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Carlson Library

	A Title	B Date	C Page
1			
2	ALF: trophies presented for floats	October 16, 1968	1
3	Andre, Larilyn: Becht Hall sophomore spent year in Sweden	October 11, 1968	3
4	Archaeological lab: to cooperate with state	October 4, 1968	6
5	Band: Revue held	November 22, 1968	1
6	Band: second annual band day	September 28, 1968	4
7	Band: to lead homecoming parade	October 11, 1968	1
8	Band: to perform at California	October 25, 1968	4
9	Baseball: beats Westminster	May 2, 1969	4
10	Basketball: eight letter return	February 28, 1968	1
11	Berberian, Vahé: to present cello recital	October 18, 1968	6
12	Black propose changes in administration	October 11, 1968	4
13	Blaine, Jack: acting planetarium director	May 2, 1969	4
14	Bohlen, Christian: presents clarinet recital	September 28, 1968	3
15	Bowling Team: second in Youngstown	February 28, 1969	1
16	Brewster, Dr. Wallace: joins faculty	March 7, 1969	4
17	Brooks, Frank: new basketball player	October 18, 1968	1
18	Cafeteria: Food problems discussed	February 14, 1969	4
19	Campbell, Frank M.: sees changes in students	February 21, 1969	1
20	Canning, Dr. Thomas, to lecture	February 14, 1969	3
21	Canning, Dr. Thomas outlines new paths in music	October 18, 1968	6
22	Carrero, Jaime: General concepts of painting	February 14, 1969	1
23	Carrero, Jaime: to speak	February 7, 1969	1
24	Chandler dining hall: student complaints	November 1, 1968	1
25	Cheerleaders chosen	December 13, 1968	3
26	Cheerleaders named	September 28, 1968	1
27	Coleman, Frank: will appear at carnival	April 18, 1969	1
28	College Chapel: Kathleen Gemmell weds Eugene Platt	November 1, 1968	1
29	College Readers: plan program	September 28, 1968	3
30	Concert season: members selected	October 11, 1968	3
31	CSC: Awarded national grant	January 10, 1969	1
32	CSC: Chinese students impressed	November 22, 1968	3
33	CSC: Christmas concert	December 22, 1968	1
34	CSC: Concert band presents annual spring show	December 13, 1968	1
35	CSC: Disciplined board announced	March 14, 1969	1
36	CSC: establishes conservation education center	January 10, 1969	1
37	CSC: fight at "carnival"	November 1, 1968	1
38	CSC: Head Start program initiated	May 9, 1969	1
39	CSC: Honors convocation to be held	March 7, 1969	3
40	CSC: Miss Clarion State College pageant to be held	March 14, 1969	1
41	CSC: new buildings planned	February 28, 1969	1
42	CSC: new numbering system to be operational	October 11, 1968	4
43	CSC: New signout system for women	October 25, 1968	1
44	CSC: Nixon's the one in mock vote	February 7, 1969	1
45	CSC: Panhelanic council elects officers	November 8, 1968	1
46	CSC: receives two federal grants	April 16, 1969	3
47	CSC: Union dedicated	October 18, 1968	2
48	CSC: variety show planned	January 10, 1969	1
49	Dean's List 1968 Spring Semester	December 13, 1968	1
50	Debate Club: finish high in three tournaments	September 28, 1968	3
51	Debate Club: freshman take first place	December 13, 1968	1
		November 15, 1968	1

A	B	C
52 Debate Club: honored at state tourney	March 14, 1969	4
53 Debate Club: Pile up victories	February 7, 1969	1
54 Debate Club: win tournament	November 1, 1968	3
55 Debate Club: win, then lose in tournament in Georgia	November 8, 1968	1
56 Debate Club: wins trophy	January 10, 1969	1
57 Delta Lambda Tau: takes root	November 8, 1968	5
58 Dickson, David: speaks at honors event	February 7, 1969	3
59 Dickson, David: speaks on open society	March 14, 1969	1
60 Drama Department: To give Miller's "After the Fall"	September 28, 1968	1
61 Faculty Members: new listed	October 4, 1968	3
62 Faculty Senate: apprives curriculum change	November 8, 1968	4
63 Faculty Senate: approves masters in communications	February 21, 1969	1
64 Faculty Senate: considering judicial processes	February 7, 1969	2
65 Faculty Senate: Discuss credit by exam	March 7, 1969	2
66 Faculty Senate: new bylaws	May 9, 1969	1
67 Faculty: seven professors take sabbatical leaves	January 10, 1969	1
68 Fine Arts Building: cornerstone to be placed	September 28, 1968	1
69 Football: Becker, Jim	October 25, 1968	4
70 Football: Eagles beat Lockhaven, 14-3	October 11, 1968	4
71 Football: Eagles beat SRU	November 15, 1968	4
72 Football: Eagles claw Geneva Tornadoes	October 4, 1968	4
73 Football: Eagles defeat Edinboro	October 18, 1968	6
74 Football: eagles defeated by Indiana Indians	October 25, 1968	4
75 Football: Eagles loose to Dover	September 28, 1968	6
76 Football: Erdeljae, Bob, replaces Alcorn, Jim	October 18, 1968	6
77 Football: freshmen team close out season	November 22, 1968	4
78 Football: golden eagles hold Raiders score less	November 8, 1968	5
79 Football: Homecoming vs. Edinboro	October 11, 1968	1
80 Football: Lackhaven will field one of best teams for Eagles	October 4, 1968	4
81 Football: Mansfield looses	September 28, 1968	6
82 Football: to California for big game	October 25, 1968	4
83 Football: to loose 12 men	November 22, 1968	4
84 Football: Vulcans clip eagles wings	November 1, 1968	4
85 Football: Wickstrom, Oberdorf named football players of the week	October 4, 1968	6
86 Gemmel, James: attended conference at Hershey	October 4, 1968	6
87 Gemmel, James: stressed good teaching	September 28, 1968	3
88 Gemmel, Dr. James: to serve on panel	March 21, 1969	1
89 Gemmel, James: attends conference in Hershey	October 25, 1968	2
90 Geography Club: new on campus	October 25, 1968	3
91 Giunta, Mike: football player of the week	November 15, 1968	4
92 Golf Team: lose to Geneva	May 9, 1969	4
93 Golf Team: win against Pitt Panthers	May 2, 1969	4
94 Greek olympics	May 2, 1969	4
95 Greek sing: Delat Zetas and Theta Chis first	May 2, 1969	1
96 Grosch, William: Pottery shown	September 28, 1968	6
97 Hartford, Lincoln Rev.: new protestant campus minister	May 9, 1969	1
98 Hartley, Harold: designs speech instrument	October 4, 1968	5
99 Homecoming success	October 18, 1968	1
100 Homecoming: Dimmerling is queen	October 11, 1968	1
101 Homecoming: events planned	October 4, 1968	1
102 Jazz band	February 7, 1969	1

A	B	C
103 Jazz concerts: success	February 28, 1969	1
104 Judo Club: attends West Penn meet	December 13, 1968	7
105 Judo Club: finish second at college invitational	February 21, 1969	6
106 Judo Club: go through promotional tests	May 9, 1969	4
107 Judo Club: meets in Cleveland	November 8, 1968	4
108 Judo Club: perfect score	February 14, 1969	4
109 Judo Club: places third at Penn State	February 28, 1969	5
110 Judo Club: score 13 wins in NY	March 14, 1969	4
111 Judo Club: shows match techniques	February 7, 1969	4
112 Kim, Dr. Beng Hi: preformance evokes ovation	September 28, 1968	1
113 Klingensmith, Myron: controls CSC purse strings	November 1, 1968	1
114 Komenda, Tom: football player of the week	November 1, 1968	4
115 Lazich, Milutin: present voice recital	October 25, 1968	4
116 Lignelli, Frank: President of PA athletic conference	March 21, 1969	1
117 Marching Band Members	September 28, 1968	3
118 Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform	March 21, 1969	1
119 Mazurowski, Maric: Library science professor publishes	March 21, 1969	3
120 McCauliff, Barry: captures first at Cuyahoga	February 28, 1969	1
121 Men's Basketball: cagers lose 91-85 to Walsh	March 7, 1969	4
122 Men's Basketball: Coach Joy predicts future	November 15, 1968	3
123 Men's Basketball: have five and ten record	February 7, 1969	4
124 Men's Basketball: lose two defeat at Lockhaven	February 21, 1969	6
125 Men's Basketball: Place second and third in Holiday tourney	January 10, 1969	4
126 Men's Basketball: Point Park beats CSC	January 10, 1969	4
127 Men's Basketball: Scots scalp Eagles	January 10, 1969	4
128 Men's Basketball: team prepares for student opener	November 22, 1968	6
129 Men's Basketball: upsets Grove City	February 28, 1969	5
130 Men's Basketball: wins three games	December 13, 1968	8
131 Men's Track: dual meet victory	May 9, 1969	4
132 Metress, James: heads Shawnee Tribe research project	October 25, 1968	3
133 Mitchell, Marcia: award for best bill	April 18, 1968	3
134 Mitchell, Rex: composes for band	February 7, 1969	3
135 Moore, Dean: Speaks of Clarion growth	December 13, 1968	2
136 Nair, Bertha: retired English professor passes away at 79	November 1, 1968	3
137 Neal, Diane: crowned Miss NW PA	April 25, 1969	1
138 Niebel, Doug: outstanding wrestling senior	February 21, 1969	6
139 Play Review: "Carnival" a success	May 2, 1969	1
140 Play Review: "No Exit" is a success	January 10, 1969	3
141 Play Review: after the fall	October 4, 1968	1
142 Play Review: Ah, Wilderness!	February 28, 1969	1
143 Podolak, Joe: press presents player	February 7, 1969	4
144 Proudfoot, William: appointed information director	September 28, 1968	6
145 Reisman, Betty: named women's housing dean	October 4, 1968	6
146 Ridge, Dr. Martin: speaks on social critics	March 14, 1969	1
147 Rifle Club: beat Duquesne	March 7, 1969	4
148 Rifle Club: break 1300 mark	February 28, 1969	5
149 Rifle Club: defeated	November 22, 1968	6
150 Rifle Club: faces Allegheny	November 15, 1968	4
151 Rifle Club: highest score totals in history	February 21, 1969	6
152 Rifle Club: lose two, win match	February 7, 1969	4
153 Ruane, Regis: letters in basketball and football	February 28, 1969	5

A	B	C
154 Schuetz, Elmer: football player of the week	October 18, 1968	6
155 Sigma Tau Delta: english honors group holds first meeting	October 4, 1968	5
156 Student Senate: committees planned	October 4, 1968	1
157 Student Senate: four gather at open meeting	November 15, 1968	1
158 Student Senate: highlights reviewed	October 18, 1968	1
159 Student Senate: McNutt, Barbara, president of venango campus	October 18, 1968	4
160 Student Senate: money approved	February 14, 1969	1
161 Student Senate: new committee approved	November 22, 1968	3
162 Student Senate: participates in national student association	November 8, 1968	2
163 Student Senate: Presidency battle	February 21, 1969	1
164 Student Senate: seven committees planned	September 28, 1968	3
165 Student Senate: to underwrite events	November 1, 1968	1
166 Student Soloist: Roncone conducts symphony	November 8, 1968	1
167 Student Union Board: receives new rules	October 4, 1968	5
168 Swimming: CSC hosts meet	December 13, 1968	8
169 Tippin, Gym dedicated	October 18, 1968	1
170 Tippin, Waldo: honored at gym dedication	October 4, 1968	1
171 Vairo, Ethel: dean, impressed by students	November 1, 1968	1
172 Wallace, Governor George C.: discusses convention	October 4, 1968	1
173 Welesko, Carolyn: editorial staff chosen	September 28, 1968	1
174 Wescott, Nancy: In memoriam	October 11, 1968	1
175 Wise, Bill: Eagle Player of the Week	September 28, 1968	6
176 Women's Swimming: team organized	February 28, 1969	5
177 Wrestlers: lose to Bloomsburg	February 7, 1969	4
178 Wrestling: Clarion vs. Grove City	April 25, 1969	4
179 Wrestling: grapplers finish in fine style	April 25, 1969	4
180 Wrestling: hosts coaches mat clinic	November 1, 1968	4
181 Wrestling: look forward to good year	November 22, 1968	4
182 Wrestling: lose to Lockhaven	February 14, 1969	4
183 Wrestling: open season	December 13, 1968	7
184 Wrestling: place at Navy meet	March 14, 1969	4
185 Wrestling: place second at Penn State tourney	March 7, 1969	4
186 Wrestling: Schmit, Bob leads	February 28, 1969	6
187 Wrestling: stiff competition in conference championships	February 21, 1969	6
188 Wrestling: tournament begins	February 28, 1969	6
189 Wrestling: Travel to Cleveland	January 10, 1969	4
190 Wrestling: trounce St. Francis	February 28, 1969	6
191 Wrestling: victory against SRU	January 10, 1969	4
192 Yough, Gloria: memorial service to be held	September 28, 1968	1

Drama Dept. to Give Miller's 'After the Fall'

Hours Changed For Residence Halls

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts of Clarion State College will open its 1968-69 season Wednesday, October 2, with "After the Fall," a play by Arthur Miller.

"This is not a play 'about' something; hopefully, it is something. And primarily it is a way of looking at man and his human nature as the one source of his existence which must be closed and closer to destroy the race. It is a view which does not look toward social or political ideas as the creators of violence, but into the nature of the human being himself. The one common denominator in all violent acts is the human being," so says Arthur Miller.

Last year, the Women's Residence Hall Board consisted of Connie Carter, chairman; Linda Gurner, Carole Reis, Carol Minoff, Judy Maynard, Carol Kline, Eldon R. Gugan, Leslie Hudak, and Ginny Eish. The board set up an "ad hoc" committee for the investigation of extended hours and petitioned for these later hours; this summer W. R. B. and the Association of Women Students received the news of the extended hours from the administration. W. R. B. exists under the supervision of A. W. S., the largest women's organization on our campus.

The A. W. S. Council for the 1968-69 school season is headed by Leslie Hudak, president. Members of the executive board are Marg Baker, vice-president; Pat Losick, treasurer; Sandy Brodick, recording secretary, and Jeanne Struble, corresponding secretary. The council consists of these women and Ellen Blough, I. A. W. S. contact, and Marsha Kramarik, PanHellenic representative. The new council took their offices last spring.

The Clarion production of "After the Fall" will play through October 5, at the college chapel. Students are requested to turn their theatre passes for reserved seats at the college chapel beginning Monday, September 30, to Friday, October 4, between 1 and 4 p.m.

The production will be directed by Bob Doherty and the cast is headed by Sam Solomon and Connie Carter. Mr. Solomon will portray Quintin, in whose mind the play takes place. We shall move through his levels of memory and guilt and redemption during his life. Miss Carter as Maggie Quintin's second wife, the most vivid, pitiable, terrifying female character in the American theater since Blanche DuBois of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." Veronica Smith, Pat Losick, Pam McFeathers, Lynn McGaugh, Judy Maynard, Carol Kline, Steve Brodick, and Phil Ross are the other major roles. The total cast numbers 25.

The forthcoming production will be a new and unique experience for theater-goers, according to Director Copeland.

Clarion State's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is planning a full season of standard and experimental theater productions.

Located at the corner of Payne Street and Greenhill Avenue, is the steel framework of the Fine Arts Center, the newest addition to the facilities and activities of the art, music, and speech and drama activities at Clarion State. The building, designed by Leon Huffnagel, will provide two auditoriums for lectures, concerts, dramatic recitals, and operettas. The auditorium will also be used as a place for student convocations and other large group gatherings on the campus.

The building, which will cost \$2,700,000, will have for the Art Department, a gallery for local and traveling exhibits and three major specialized studios for sculpture, ceramics, and crafts. The Music Department will have rehearsal rooms and instrumental practice rooms, studios, and ensemble rehearsal rooms, along with a band and large choral practice area. The Speech Department will have a debate room, speech laboratory, and design studios.

Participating in the trolleying ceremony, in which each person placed a trowel of cement in the space reserved for the cornerstone, were President Gemmell; Mr. Linker; Mr. Jim Spence, chairman of the Department of Art; Dr. Robert E. Moses, chairman of the Department of Music; Dr. Moses; Mr. E. Clinton Stitt, Board of Trustees; Mr. Thomas J. Paulino, president of the Student Senate; and Miss Leslie Hudak, president of the Association of Women Students.

The Fine Arts Center is scheduled for completion in the fall semester of 1969. (Scheffer Studio)

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Following the ceremony, Mr. Stitt noted that the Fine Arts Center is another milestone in the growth of Clarion State College, and that the trustees of Clarion were justifiably proud of that growth. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William M. McDonald, performed "Fire, Fire My Heart," after which Rev. Somers gave the benediction. Closing the program was the Clarion State College Alma Mater.

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Editorial Staff Chosen

Carolyn Welesko has been chosen as editor-in-chief and Tom Smith will serve again as managing editor of the 1968-69 Clarion Call staff. Other positions which will be filled in the fall include: news editor, Rosemary Sieboldnik, copy editor; Gene Heriot and Gary Andres, sports editor; in addition, Ed Wozniak will be Greek news coordinator and Georgiana Winters will be staff cartoonist.

The first staff meeting was held on Monday, September 10, at which time twenty-four students showed interest in working on the Clarion staff. Those present include: Owen Winter, Tom Heriot, Rosemary Sieboldnik, Peg Foley, Kathy Barron, Elizabeth Cullum, Jerry Zary, Jane Sellman, Nancy Sarginer, Barb Nelson, Peg Foley, Rosemary Sieboldnik, Ann Rohrbaugh, Ed Wozniak, Gary Andres, Paulette Kishaw, Kathy Clapper, Gary Dauron, Gene Segreti, Linda Sonnenfeld, Georgiana Winters, Herb Michaels, Diana Cherry, and Sharon Bonser. Other new editorial staff members are Larilyn Andre and Greg Wilson.

The new Call office is located in the old girls' locker room of Harvey Hall, where all girls' lockers will be moved. All news articles or releases should be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday, each week of publication. Staffers and faculty are invited to submit articles, letters, and editorials. It is understood that the editors reserve the right to accept or reject material for publication at their discretion. The editors of the Call believe in freedom of the press and will consider for publication controversial articles and editorials. Assertions and generalizations should be supported by fact.

The new staff will be working under the direction of Dr. Richard Redfern, professor of English, who has been appointed faculty advisor for the Call. He has replaced Mr. Wozniak. Mr. Sieboldnik, former advisor and public relations director, who left Clarion to accept a position with the Pittsburgh Press. A current report, however, indicates that Mr. Mecklenburg is now working at Duquesne University.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Introducing: 'The Glad Year'

A new century of learning has begun here at Clarion State College—a new beginning of academic and social activities for all of us who now find ourselves on this campus. Both new and familiar faces surround us as we prepare ourselves for what we hope will be a good year—the "glad" year.

The Call is being swept along with this new winning attitude. Consequently, we are striving for a student newspaper that will make each of us proud, that will keep us all informed of what is happening around us. We have a new advisor, a new staff, and new ideas to help achieve our goals. We have all this, and yet we need help—your help. We want and encourage your ideas, your suggestions, and your contributions. We therefore encourage you, as students, to submit articles and letters to help make your Call a special part of the "glad" year.

—C. W.

The Young Politics

As the election year of 1968 goes into its final months, one political development is becoming increasingly clear. This development is the entrance of youth onto the American political scene. One has only to read the front page of any newspaper or browse through the pages of one of the weekly magazines to see the evidence. American politics is fast becoming the responsibility of young America.

We at Clarion State College must recognize our duty to take an active part in this political youth movement. As the voice of young America grows louder, Clarion students must not fall by the wayside in apathy. And furthermore, we must not sanction the views and actions of a few college students by our silence. When a small group of misled college students display a Viet Cong flag, the integrity of all college students is shaken. We at Clarion must not be identified with this small irresponsible group of shal-

—Ed Wozniak

CHANGING SCHEDULES

Milton! Thou shouldst be living at this hour. Thy pen prophetically foretold the fate Of students changing schedules. This their dower, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

D.C.M.

CHANCE TO IMPROVE

You don't like your schedule, professor? You want it rearranged? Thank heaven there is at least a Schontz to have your program changed!

D.C.M.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Carolyn Welesko

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NEWS EDITOR Sandy Diesel

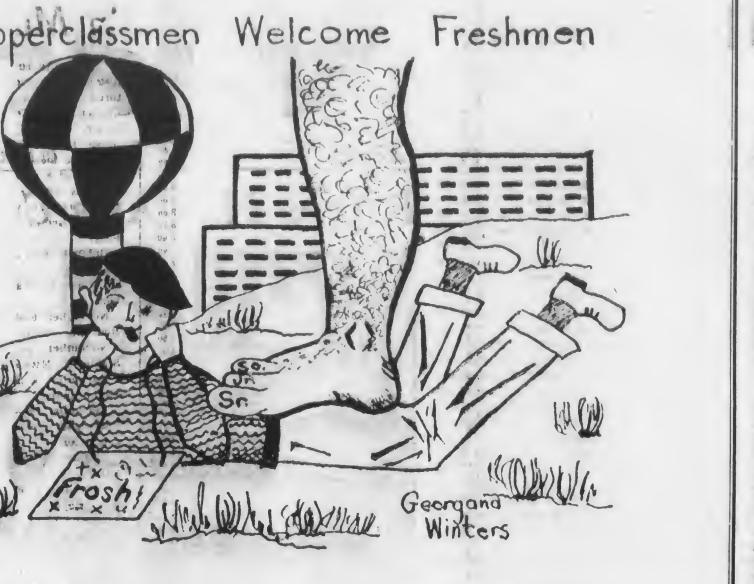
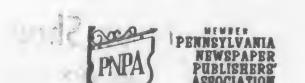
COPY EDITOR Rosemary Slobodnik

EXCHANGE EDITOR Peg Foley

CIRCULATION MANAGER Lynn Hannold

CO-SPORTS EDITORS Gene Herritt, Gary Andres

Advisor: Richard K. Redfern



LETTERS . . .

Freshmen Face

Annual Hazing

The gym for the weekend. No explanation has been given for this change, or for any other change.

Who changed our schedule? In an attempt to find out we met with Mrs. Valro, one of the new deans who did not know, and Dr. Elliott, who claimed he was called in to committee. We did not know such a committee existed. Dr. Elliott would not tell us, or could not tell us, who was on the committee. He said, "I don't know . . . I'm annoyed . . . see Tom Paolino, he seems to be running the Student Senate." We also asked Dr. Elliott why no dance was held on the 11th. He replied, "It was inappropriate. It did not fit, really . . . It was just an opportunity for upperclassmen to look over freshmen women." After we tried to get answers and go gone, and tried to emphasize our need for more activities, he told us, "I've been preaching this all year." Next we tried to ask him why he had asked who were deleted in our calendar, he said, "I'll tell you why. No place to put them."

He was asked if he was being persecuted. He responded, "Yes." We then asked him if he was being persecuted, and we feel that the students deserve to know why these changes were made.

The following is a list of the changes that were made:

SEPTEMBER 11, dance—cancelled; 15—no dance—cancelled; 20, dance—cancelled; 28, dance with comb—changed to record hop.

OCTOBER 6, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 18, dance with corona—cancelled; 20, splash party—changed to movie; 26—spook moves changed to 31st because of conflict.

NOVEMBER 10, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 16, dance in Chandler—changed to concert in gym; 17, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 25, dance with corona—cancelled.

DECEMBER 4, skating party with records—changed to Christmas party in gym; 7, movie—changed to 8th, 11, Christmas Dance in Chandler—changed to 7th in gym; 30, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 26, dance with corona—cancelled.

JANUARY 18, dance—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 19, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 28, mixer in gym—cancelled; 31, movie—cancelled.

FEbruary 11, dance—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 19, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 28, mixer in gym—cancelled; 31, movie—cancelled.

MARCH 18, dance—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 19, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 28, mixer in gym—cancelled; 31, movie—cancelled.

APRIL 1, dance—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 19, movie—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 28, mixer in gym—cancelled; 31, movie—cancelled.

MAY 12, dance—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 19, movie—cancelled; 28, mixer in gym—cancelled; 31, movie—cancelled.

JUNE 19, dance—scheduled which was NOT scheduled by committee; 20, movie—cancelled; 28, mixer in gym—cancelled; 31, movie—cancelled.

SEPTEMBER 27, —Pepp Rally, Chandler Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.; "Hootenanny," Student Union

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, —Clarion vs. Geneva, College Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; —Band Day at halftime; —Record Hop, Gym Balcony, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, —Freshman Football, Clarion vs. Indiana, College Memorial Stadium, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, —Quarterback Club Dinner, Chandler, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, —Geographic Society, Planetarium Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, —Play: "After the Fall," Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, —Play: "After the Fall," Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Advisors: Richard K. Redfern

PENNNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

Debaters Hopeful

Clarion State College is looking forward to another highly successful year for its debaters. Many of last year's varsity debaters will be returning, in addition to Dr. R. A. Hufford, director of forensics, calls the largest novice group that has shown interest in years.

The topic to be argued this year is: Resolved, that executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

In a practice debate held on September 19, Mary Lou McGaugh and Betty Ferguson (affirmative), and Kay Berkey and Judy Branched (negative), demonstrated their skills.

These girls were all award-winning debaters last year. Miss McGaugh of Johnstown took top oratory title at State of Gibsonia took fifth, while both were on the team which placed second in the state tournament. Miss Berkey of Jennertown and Miss Brandlack of Bethel Park won the third place trophy at Illinois State. They also received a special recognition plaque from William and Mary College for their outstanding record of 7-1 there. Pat Dohon of Penn Hills, a member of last semester's second place team, is another of the varsity debaters returning this year.

"Our first order of business is to foster on our campus the best possible means conducive to learning," said Dr. Gemmell. He stressed, however, the importance of research, the enrichment of knowledge and culture.

He also said that the college will continue to get requests for community service but that the college can not be "all things to all people."

In his talk he reviewed college progress during the past year and forecast some of the changes ahead on a "campus on which the concrete never seems to set." The continued physical growth of the college, Dr. Gemmell said, makes even more vital the necessity for wise teaching and leadership of students which is "the best preparation for education, most lively the treasury of education."

The challenges and pressures which students on today's campuses feel make it necessary, he said, for the faculty to "look at student dissent with the eyes of scholars and the wisdom of the ages." Although Clarion State has been relatively calm, "we can't count on its remaining so. And I don't know that we should wish it so."

Dr. Gemmell added, however, that "the right to dissent is not a permit to stage strikes, to shout, to use violence, or to be disruptive of others."

Before Dr. Gemmell spoke, Dr. John Mellom, dean of liberal arts, introduced department chairmen, who introduced new members of the faculty and staff.

In the afternoon session of September 5, new members of the faculty and others attended a panel discussion entitled "The College and the Disadvantaged" in the college chapel. The speakers were Al Mellom, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council in Pittsburgh; Dr. Kenneth Rydys, director of the Center of the College; and two representatives of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission: Dolores Rosai and Eugene V. Nelson.

The moderator of the discussion was Dean Mellom. After short talks by each member of the panel, there were questions and comments from the audience. Some questions dealt with statements about the WASP culture, its strengths and weaknesses (WASP is acronym for "white Anglo-Saxon protestant").

As a protective device against overzealous upperclassmen, 45 students have been named as Fresh Week Leaders. These students patrol the campus to prevent incidents. Anyone getting out of hand will be reported for disciplinary action.

Kangaroo Court is held every evening, presided over by Head Judge Ray (Hoot Owl).

FRIDNES (Feb. 19—March 20): Your sensitivity and feelings make you subject to displays of temper. You attract many friends and have what some might call "sex appeal." Be prepared for an exciting autumn. Summer means a new romance for you.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): You are very inward. Spend a lot of time this year trying to find what it's all about. Tread lightly through November; it may be a tragic month for you.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): You are intuitive and unpredictable; make you subject to displays of temper. You attract many friends and have what some might call "sex appeal." Be prepared for an exciting autumn. Summer means a new romance for you.

TAURUS (May 21—June 20): You are led by your emotions; make you subject to displays of temper. You attract many friends and have what some might call "sex appeal." Be prepared for an exciting autumn. Summer means a new romance for you.

GEMINI (June 21—July 22): You are leading the way. You are sensitive; make you subject to displays of temper. You attract many friends and have what some might call "sex appeal." Be prepared for an exciting autumn. Summer means a new romance for you.

CANCER (July 23—Aug. 22): You are leading the way. You are sensitive; make you subject to displays of temper. You attract many friends and have what some might call "sex appeal." Be prepared for an exciting autumn. Summer means a new romance for you.

LEO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): You are both tactful and forgiving. Because of this you are above you intellectually, and tend to dislike those who are mentally inferior to you. Look out for your health. Athletes, play each game with caution.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You are leading the way. You are sensitive; make you subject to displays of temper. You attract many friends and have what some might call "sex appeal." Be prepared for an exciting autumn. Summer means a new romance for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): You are very independent and stand behind every decision you make. Seldom can your outlook be changed. Into your highly materialistic life may come love. Accept it willingly; you will be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): You give sympathy when needed, and demand it when you feel it's needed. You seek out those who are above you intellectually, and tend to dislike those who are mentally inferior to you. Look out for your health. Athletes, play each game with caution.

LEO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): You are both tactful and forgiving. Because of this you are above you intellectually, and tend to dislike those who are mentally inferior to you. Look out for your health. Athletes, play each game with caution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your friends consider you successful. You will have the opportunity to make money, but you may have to gamble. Look for a love affair this winter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Your charm can win you almost anything you want. You will need to look for religion, and it is to your advantage to do so.

OPHEUM Sets Special Bargain Night Show

Clarion's Opheum theater announces a

Monday highlight was an academic af-

airs orientation, modern language placement tests, swimming placement tests. Also the first of a new crop began registration at the Administration Building Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. A meeting with the campus ministry and movies in the chapel rounded out the day.

It was suggested that more time be spent on campus tours. Several freshmen thought that the orientation leaders needed more training. A second semester freshman sug-

gested that some kind of orientation be pro-

vided for incoming freshmen in January. And, last but not least, there was the fresh-

man girl who suggested that "Clarion should get more comfortable bleachers at the athletic field and in the gym."

Gemmell Stresses Good Teaching At Orientation

Of the three traditional functions of the college and university, Clarion State should emphasize excellence in teaching. Second priority should be given research, and third priority to community service. These points were highlights of "A Matter of Priority," a talk given by President James Gemmell to new faculty members at a faculty orientation meeting on September 5.

"Our first order of business is to foster on our campus the best possible means conducive to learning," said Dr. Gemmell. He stressed, however, the importance of research, the enrichment of knowledge and culture.

He also said that the college will continue to get requests for community service but that the college can not be "all things to all people."

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Editorially Speaking . . .

What Do Class Officers Do?

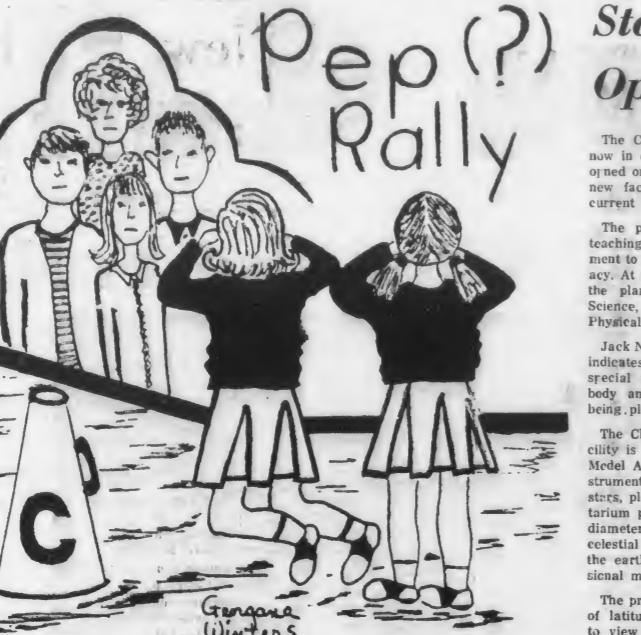
Last week's election on this campus involved the election of class officers. Those chosen for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class are supposedly elected to lead their fellow students and to introduce and carry through specific activities for the benefit of their class peers. However, the actual duties of Clarion's class officers are obscure.

Just what do the class officers on this campus do?

The students are rarely informed of what is going on within their classes. Meetings are seldom held. For example, two class meetings were scheduled for the sophomore class last year. The first was an introductory meeting which concluded with no pertinent results, and the second involved the selection of a representative from the class for the Miss CSC pageant.

The other classes had a similar number of meetings, and the end results were equally lacking in significance.

—C. W.



Letters to The Editor:

Entertainment: Limited

For Homecoming this year we are having the Manhattans and the Contrails. Both of these groups are well known, but their popularity in recent years has declined. The Manhattans, as it will be remembered, were here last year for Homecoming. The Contrails are also returning to Clarion. Their last appearance in Clarion was two years ago.

Two weeks ago it was decided to begin looking for groups. Dr. Nanovsky and the Social Committee wanted to bring the Temptations or another nationally known group to Clarion, but two weeks is not enough time to contact and book these groups. Thus we had to settle for something less than desired.

Homecoming is a big event to the students of Clarion, but will it continue to be one if we must settle for less than the desired? The date for Homecoming is set far enough in advance to allow time to contract groups such as the Temptations or Peter, Paul, and Mary. Last year the administration informed the social committee that they could not book more than a year in advance. Couldn't they have booked someone six months ago? Or is that too far in advance?

—S. M. D.

Support Your 'CALL'

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penn.

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Star Gazers Get Facilities; Open House Is Planned

The Clarion State College Planetarium is now in operation. The planetarium officially opened on the first day of this semester. The new facilities are an addition to Clarion's current face-lifting.

The planetarium, in function, will be a teaching instrument by the scientific method to increase the student's scientific literacy. At present, only three courses are using the planetarium: Teaching of Elementary Science, Descriptive Astronomy, and Basic Physical Science.

Jack N. Blaine, director of the planetarium, indicates that the facilities will be used for special programs designed for the student body and family. An open house is also being planned for the \$435,500 addition.

The Clarion State College Planetarium facility is centered around a Spitz Laboratory Model ASPR projection instrument. This instrument, which costs \$28,000, projects the stars, planets, moon and sun onto the planetarium projection dome, which is 40 feet in diameter. It produces in the planetarium sky, celestial motions which imitate the effect of the earth's rotation, revolution, and precession.

The projector also provides for 360 degrees of latitude motion to enable the observer to view the sky as it would appear from

any latitude. The annual motions of the planets and stars, and the apparent motion of the sun can also be shown.

Projected lines provide a grid of geocentric coordinates, the ecliptic and the meridian.

A group of auxiliary projectors are used simulate certain effects such as satellites, twilight, and a geocentric view of the earth. Projected spots of light locate such key sky positions as the ecliptic pole, zenith, home latitude and the cardinal points.

One of the most outstanding features of the instrument is the azimuth control which permits the lecturer to place any portion of the sky directly in front of the audience for easy viewing.

The planetarium is also equipped with a complete stereo sound system including a tape deck and record player, and the operation of the projection instrument and the sound system is controlled from the console at the rear of the room.

The contour seating can accommodate up to 100 people. Each seat is equipped with a folding tablet arm and can be inclined approximately 25 degrees. Also, the planetarium is completely air conditioned to assure audience comfort.

The planetarium, now an actuality, is a welcome addition to the campus.

—C. W.

ies are being planned for future issues to avoid the possibility of being detected. If you keep in mind that ours are NOT antisocial, we realize that the Greek organizations on this campus are important and should be recognized in the college paper. If, for example, any fraternity or sorority would submit four or five pages of good solid Greek news each week, we would be more than willing to print it provided that the standards we have outlined are maintained.

—The Editors

THE EDITORS

To the Editors of the Call: We are very much concerned about the shortened version of our column in A Peak at the Greeks in last week's Clarion Call, September 27, 1968.

Since it was the first column (as well as the first paper) that appeared this year, there was a great deal of "news" that would have been of interest to returning students. However, for some reason, you cut our column to one-fourth its original length and completely rewrote the few articles that appeared. We would like to know the reason why.

The most likely of those reasons is that the books are used and then put back in the wrong place, usually by accident when the user sees an empty spot an aisle or two away from where he thought it fit like it is." Who runs, or who else does talk?"

Most libraries and fraternities are a major part of the campus. It does not seem reasonable or fair to suddenly reduce the Greeks' articles from one page to not even half! We admittedly are not sure if the other columns were shortened, but we suspect that we assume the others were also. They are probably wondering what the reason is, just as we are.

For the Greeks has long been a part of the Clarion Call; a part, we might add, that is widely read. Many independents, as well as Greeks, read the Call for that specific column. It was fun and enjoyable, and a diversion from the facts, facts, facts that people do that sort of thing, but library experience confirms that they do, indeed.

Books are stolen in two ways—temporarily and permanently. The temporary stealing seems to be a kind of informal loan plan; there are no due dates and no fines when ever the book may be brought back. However, the book is often never returned.

We feel you should justify your actions and we believe that you have practically eliminated one of the best parts of the Clarion Call.

SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA
THE EDITORS REPLY

In answer to your letter of concern over the changed version of the Greek news column, the editorial staff would first like to thank you for the interest you have taken by writing your letter, and we hope that we can explain to both you and all the Greek organizations exactly why the change has been made.

It is not the intention of the staff that the "Peak at the Greeks" column be discontinued, but rather that moderate journalistic standards be maintained in this particular article, and that copy be written in such a way that all students this campus can identify names and understand statements.

For example, in the news Delta Zeta sorority submitted last week for publication, the following statements were made: "We're glad to see that Anna Marie has received a full scholarship to the college. This is the kind of scholarship that every girl deserves to receive." The editor of the Call is not so sure that this is the kind of scholarship that every girl deserves to receive.

In addition and in reference to our goal for higher journalistic standards, we are striving for accuracy within the slant or comment which are understood only by a handful of students. These are the reasons why the column was cut in the last issue, and why parts were rewritten.

If, as you say, the Call is to offer read specifically for the Greek column, then why have a student newspaper? The purpose of any paper is to inform the public of what is happening—here on campus or anywhere that news is made. As far as we're concerned, facts, facts, facts are the only efficient way to transfer news. However, lighter feature stories

library, the bookstore, or anywhere. But it is not evident to a considerable number and the loss of theft is tolerated by the many, the few.

In the meanwhile, the library will continue to do what it can to cut down the stealing although, as the author of a recent article in a library periodical noted, there is not much that can be done if a person is determined to steal books.

ROGER E. HORN,
Reference Librarian and Bibliographer

Editor, The Call:
We are very much concerned about the placement of these thousands of books, periodicals and research volumes in a single room.

For the past few days a sign appeared in the student union concerning a letter that appeared in the first issue of the Call. It read, "Do you care about your social life at Clarion?"

At the Student Senate meeting of October 2, the problem of the "revised" calendar was discussed. Absolutely nothing was accomplished. The only results were that the social committee was disbanded and that the budget has been juggled.

Originally, \$8,000 was allocated for the Homecoming Dance. This was quickly cut to \$5,000 with \$1,400 finally being spent (this is due to the inadequacy of the social committee). Almost anyone can figure out that an excess of \$3,600 remains that goes back into the budget. What I want to know is who cares about the social committee?

As it stands, the social committee is inactive; it does not have a chairperson and there is no one to whom they can turn for help.

It is clear—let's a long walk into town! The general attitude was that walking six miles to and from town a couple of times a week is normal. For some, it's more than they have walked at one time in their lives.

As the freshman has talked to like the friendly atmosphere. Living with friends is the difference because we get to know what they're really like, and they get to know us.

It is a hard bit to get used to the methods used by some of our profs—least that is what most Freshmen say. Others are like myself, amazed that it is similar to high school. There is a lot more competition, however.

Nothing to do at "Venango U" seems to be a hit or a problem. As most of the Fresh are in the Pittsburgh area, they are used to doing something all the time, and as we're so far from the "action" that it gets boring. But as the year goes on, it might get better.

As Dr. Morgan said, "the food won't be like mother's". It isn't. But the general opinion is that it could be worse. I know for myself that it's better than the food at the high school cafeteria.

Our extraordinary Fresh Week began promptly at midnight on Sunday, September 22, and lasted through the following Saturday at "de-dinking" ceremonies. The week included such activities as physical fitness exercises, shaving contests, and water battles, scavenger hunts, bus-improvement exercises, jogging through the dormitory, and the unforgettable session of kangaroo court with its revolution. Who could forget any of these?

A little color was added to the classes when the Freshmen entered backwards with their blue and gold dinks, black and white signs, and brightly-colored book bags. The halls of the classroom building came alive with air raids and ridiculous sophomore pranks.

Even though these stunts were not supposed to provide excuses for sadistic whims of Sophomores, they were supposed to be all in fun," some freshmen believed otherwise. Yet, the fact that they still will.

They're just too beautiful
Miss America Shoes
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Venango Campus students had a busy schedule of events during the first week of school.

Monday, September 9, registration was held in the classroom building from 8:30 until 3. During this time, all faculty members were kept busy registering and advising students. A total of 342 students registered, with 297 full-time and 45 part-time.

On Monday evening the college reception was held in the Student Union. In the receiving line were Dr. James Gemmill, president; Dr. Russell Morgan, administrative head of

NATIONALITY PROVERBS
German: He who would have the last drop out of the can has the lid fall on his nose.
Polish: Where there is a stork, there is peace.
Italian: A cask of wine works more miracles than a church full of saints.

New CSC Faculty Members Listed

There are 66 new members of the Clarion State College faculty and staff.

This number includes five who teach at the Venango Campus, two temporary instructors for the first semester, two who are rejoining the Clarion faculty after teaching elsewhere, and several replacements for faculty members on leave of absence. Of the 66, about a dozen do administrative work; most of the other 54 are full-time teachers.

Here is a list by department, division, or office:

Art: Susan Coer, instructor.

Biology: Roland D. Gassler, instructor;

John C. Hutchins, instructor; and Gilbert L. Twiss, associate professor.

Business Administration: Thomas M. Berthsch, instructor; Don W. Grego, instructor; William Henry, instructor.

Center for Educational Research: Don L. Morgan, associate professor; William F. Schenk, assistant professor.

Chemistry: Philip J. Baldachino, associate professor.

Communications: David S. Campbell, instructor; Henry L. Fueg, associate professor; Arthur D. Lillstrom, assistant professor.

Education: Phyllis W. Smith, assistant professor; Robert M. Yost, associate professor.

Economics: James P. Reinwald, instructor; Sarah Singh, professor.

Elementary Education: Walter F. Koukal, associate professor; Arnold H. Zaeke, professor and head of the department.

English: Ned B. Allen, professor; Terry P. Cease, assistant professor; Richard K. Redfern, professor.

Financial Aid: Robert C. Segebart, professor.

Foreign Languages: Vera Kramarevskaja, assistant professor.

Mathematics: Nicholas J. Bezak, professor; Donald K. Lowe, associate professor; Sahib Singh, professor; Arnold F. Utter, Jr., instructor; Thomas V. Wimer, associate professor.

Music: Burton E. Hardin, associate professor; Bong H. Kim, associate professor; Milton Latich, instructor; David R. Mallory, assistant professor.

Physical Education: Lee W. Helman, instructor.

Geography: Gergely Markos, instructor.

Mathematics: Lois Mushrush, instructor.

Physics: Mohamed Said, associate professor.

Psychology: Joyce Lilly, instructor; Paul N. Nornes, instructor.

Speech and Dramatic Arts: Marion M. Odell Carr, assistant professor.

Spoken English: William A. Brady, instructor.

Spanish: Richard D. Hetrick, instructor; Robert A. Kieran, associate professor; Jack H. Smith, associate professor.

Social Science: R. Wallace Brewster, professor; Sunda Cornetti, assistant professor; Mohammad I. Khan, professor.

Student Affairs: George W. Curtis, Jr., associate professor; Stanley P. Hallman, resident director of Forest Manor; Peter H. Nachter, associate professor; Betty Lou Reisman, assistant professor; Ethel B. Vairo, associate professor.

Venango Campus

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Student Affairs: George W. Curtis, Jr., as-

sociate professor; Stanley P



Camera Catches Action in Geneva Game

Eagles Claw Geneva Tornadoes

In a game highlighted by Fred Wickstrom's 97-yard return of an intercepted pass, Clarion rolled to its first victory in three outings. After a belated loss, last week, Coach Jacks revamped the offensive lineup with nine starting sophomores.

Geneva drew first blood midway through the first quarter. The Tornadoes recovered a Clarion fumble on the CSC 35. A 31-yard pass from Greg Haney to Pete Quinn highlighted a drive that carried to the Eagles' one; Haney sneaked over from there: Geneva 7, CSC 0. The Clarion defense was having trouble adapting to Geneva's surprise shotgun.

First play following a poor Geneva punt was recovered for a touchdown with 2:22 left in the first quarter. Dorish parried the uprights to make it 7 all. Geneva threatened the lead touchdown at the end of the first quarter, but a Wickstrom interception on Geneva 3 cut it short.

Although it didn't appear obvious until the second half, a key factor in the turning point of the game was when Greg Haney was forced out of the game with six minutes left in the second quarter with an injury. The Tornado quarterback looked good, scrambled well, and completed four out of five passes for a total of 99 yards.

A minute and 35 seconds after the game, Fred Wickstrom intercepted a Phillip pass on the Clarion three and raced down the left sideline for a touchdown. It marked his second interception: two of Clarion's five. Dorish booted the point: CSC 14, Geneva 7.

Clarion used their time-outs to stall the clock. Joe Ahal, who had been hitting the middle well, plunged over from the one with 13 seconds left on the clock.

Clarion's well balanced ground-attack attack dominated the second half. Bob Oberdorf capped a 55-yard drive by bowling over from the three. Clarion now held a commanding 28-7 lead. They proceeded to add another seven to it. In a little more than a minute, Fran Siriani picked off Clarion's third interception and returned it 18 yards to the Geneva 34. Jim Boeker scored from there on the next play: a pass from Erdelje.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS — 1968-69

DUE DATES AND ROSTER ENTRIES FOR EACH SPORT

ACTIVITY—DUE DATE	PLACE	ROSTER REQUIREMENTS	Minimum	Maximum
Touch (flag) football—Tues., Oct. 1, '68	Mem. Stadium	Open	7	15
Golf (Medal)—Tues., Oct. 8	Hi Level	Open	7	15
Soccer—Tues., Oct. 15	Mem. Stadium	Open	7	15
Co-Rec. Volleyball—Tues., Oct. 22	W. S. Tippin	8 women	8 men	10
Squash—Tues., Oct. 29	W. S. Tippin	3	6	10
Chess—Tues., Nov. 5	Student Union	1	1	10
Bowling—Tues., Nov. 5	Ragley	5	10	15
Volleyball—Tues., Nov. 12	W. S. Tippin	6	15	20
Team Table Tennis—Tues., Nov. 19	W. S. Tippin	4	8	13
Basketball—Tues., Dec. 17	W. S. Tippin	6	13	20
Handball—Tues., Jan. 14, '69	W. S. Tippin	4	9	10
Bridge—Tues., Jan. 14	Student Union	4	9	10
Water Basketball—Tues., Feb. 4	Swim Pool	5	10	20
Wrestling—Tues., Feb. 11	W. S. Tippin	OPEN	3	6
3 Man Basketball—Tues., Feb. 18	W. S. Tippin	1	1	10
Badminton (singles)—Tues., Feb. 25	W. S. Tippin	2	2	10
Badminton (doubles)—Tues., Feb. 25	W. S. Tippin	2	2	10
Call Pool—Tues., March 4	Student Union	3	6	10
Table Tennis (singles)—Tues., March 11	W. S. Tippin	1	1	10
Table Tennis (doubles)—Tues., March 11	W. S. Tippin	2	2	10
Foul Shooting—Tues., March 18	W. S. Tippin	5	10	20
Swimming—Tues., March 18	Swim Pool	2	2	10
Co-Rec. Badminton—Tues., March 25	W. S. Tippin	2	2	10
Softball—Tues., April 1	Mem. Stadium	OPEN	10	21
Track & Field—Tues., April 8	Mem. Stadium	OPEN	10	21

Any group may enter a team by filling out the official roster sheet and returning it to the Intramural Office (117 W. S. Tippin) or to Mr. Nanz, Intramural Director (102 W. S. Tippin) on or before the due date listed above. All entries must be accompanied by a \$2.50 forfeit fee which will be returned at the end of the activity schedule providing the team appeared and was ready for the activity as scheduled. All needed equipment will be provided by the Intramural Department including rules, colored jerseys and balls. Teams may be formed by dorm, fraternity and friendly groups.

Copies of the Clarion State College Intramural Constitution may be obtained from the Intramural office.

Swimming Team is Good Possibility for Near Future

Clarion State will soon add another athletic team to the list—swimming. The students of Clarion are fortunate enough to have some of the best facilities along with first class equipment.

This year will be a building year for the swim team. Around the end of October, a general call will be issued for all boys, preferably freshmen and sophomores, with some swimming experience. They will go through a training program which will run until March. Intercollegiate competition, in the small college division, will be initiated next year. Possible competing this year will depend upon the overall success of the team.

The diving events will be coached by Mr.

Donald Leas, the swimming by Mr. Charles Nanz. Mr. Nanz was captain of his swimming team at the University of Pittsburgh; he comes to us from the Baldwin school system where he taught physical education and coached swimming for four and one-half years. While at Baldwin, Mr. Nanz started the swimming team and compiled a record of 34 wins and 18 losses.

One major problem, as seen by Mr. Nanz, is the fact that up until now many of our good high school swimmers have never considered Clarion, mainly because of the lack of good facilities. With the new pool, Clarion hopes to attract the kind of swimmers who will make possible a first-rate team.

The diving events will be coached by Mr.

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Pr.
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For perfect comfort and fit. Carolinians in sizes 8½ to 11. Agilon in sizes Jr. Miss 12-14; 8½ to 11. Quality panty hose. Fall shades. ®Reg. Deering Milliken Research Co. TM.

GAME STATISTICS
Carillon Geneva
23 Total First Downs 9
First Down Rushing 7
First Down Passing 6
First Down Penalties 2
177 Net Yards Rushing 115
200 Net Yards Passing 194
14-26 Passes Attempted and Completed 11-21
377 Total Yards Gained in Offense 309
6/35 No. of Punts (scoring average) 7/34
42 Score 7

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Dinners from 5:30 P. M.
Dancing 10 P. M.—1:00 A. M.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS — 1968-69
DUE DATES AND ROSTER ENTRIES FOR EACH SPORT
ACTIVITY—DUE DATE
ROSTER REQUIREMENTS PLACE
Minimum Maximum

Girls' Intramural Sports Programs Now Being Offered

An intramural sports program is currently being offered to the women students of Clarion State College.

Volleyball and badminton are two sports for the fall program; although badminton is an individual sport, volleyball teams have been formed. Tournaments for both sports will take place Monday and Thursday evenings in Waldo Tippin gymnasium. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season for inter-squad and individual performances.

Schedules will be posted near the intramural room in Tippin gym. If there are any questions, please contact Miss Shope, the coordinator of the women's program.

Friday, October 4, 1968

THE CALL — Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania



Band Day Panorama as Seen From the Air

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Barb Dimmerling, Karen Skirpan, Judy Karabinis, and Leanne Marinko on making the Dean's List.

Kathy Hughes, Paula Zerza, Judy Heid, Karen Yuzic, Lynn Schuler, Karla Kurff, and Judy Grau are presently student teachers.

Barb Dimmerling is co-head of the cheer-

leaders.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas have begun work on their float for the homecoming parade and are anxiously looking forward to the big day.

Pink roses to our sister, Vicki Wilcox, who has been chosen TKE Sweetheart. Vicki will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Miss CSC pageant next spring as well as in other various activities throughout the year.

Welcome back to Susie McCarthy, who is back on campus after a short visit to the hospital.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

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ALPHA SIGMA T



Wickstrom, Oberdorf Named Football Players of the Week For Delaware, Geneva Contests

Coach Al Jacks and his coaching staff named sophomore wingback Bob Oberdorf Player of the Week for the Delaware State game and senior end Fred Wickstrom.

Bob, seemingly unaffected by the long bus trip to Dover, was able to turn in a tremendous individual performance. He caught five passes for 79 yards and collected 29 yards rushing, only 20 yards less than Clarion's total rushing yardage for the afternoon. Unfortunately, Bob's efforts were in vain as the Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of the much bigger Delaware team.

"Ohio," a sophomore from Leechburg, was a standout athlete on last year's freshman team, and it appears that he will be a continued asset to Coach Jacks' Eagles in the

future. Although only five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds, he has become a star through his desire, his fine moves, and his excellent hands.

Bob, seemingly unaffected by the long bus trip to Dover, was able to turn in a tremendous individual performance. He caught five passes for 79 yards and collected 29 yards rushing, only 20 yards less than Clarion's total rushing yardage for the afternoon. Unfortunately, Bob's efforts were in vain as the Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of the much bigger Delaware team.

Fred Wickstrom was chosen Player of the Week from last week's 42-7 victory over Geneva. Fred's number 22 jersey was featured in several of the game's highlights.

His interception on the two-yard line, to stop a Tornado threat, with the score tied

He attended high school in Edgewood and was a standout on the local team.

Archaeological Lab to Cooperate With State

The Archaeological Laboratory at the college has been selected by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission as a cooperating institution in an agreement between the Commission and the Pennsylvania Department of Highways concerning highway salvage archaeology.

The new plan is designed to prevent unnecessary destruction of archaeological sites in the course of needed highway construction. Until now, no such state-wide program existed in Pennsylvania, although federal regulations specifically allow for salvage funds in connection with road construction.

Under the new setup, Clarion's Archaeological Laboratory will be primarily responsible for the counties of Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Indiana and Jefferson reviewing site conditions and conducting on-site inspections of proposed roadways to determine whether archaeological sites are present.

The only other state college participating in this plan is California State College having responsibility for some of the counties in the southwestern portion of the Commonwealth shown.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. GEMMELL greet new students during an opening reception at Venango's campus.

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MAIN STREET CLARION

Editorially Speaking . . .

We Have Student Power

Students on this campus should realize the potential power they hold as members of a growing and increasingly progressive student body. Some undesirable conditions can be changed with proper organization and with unity.

If students unite and become involved in securing what they want and in the rights they feel they deserve, changes can be made in a satisfactory way.

Many students, for example, complain about the food service at the cafeteria, but little action results from these complaints. If, however, the students were to organize a committee to investigate specific problems and secure pertinent information to use as a basis for action, changes might be possible.

Petitions can be distributed for student signatures; letters can be issued, and the Call can be used as a medium to express views. In other words, the students can apply pressure until they achieve their desired goals.

Complaints are also often heard about sign-out procedures for women students. Here again is an example of a situation that can be changed if the procedure is planned and is executed in a proper way. Dorm regulations can also be revised by similar means.

Some questions are frequently raised concerning academic situations that exist on this campus. Students rebel about registration procedures because they feel that they should be permanent.

Student power is relevant; it is a means to secure rights and to change outdated regulations. Don't just complain. Do something about what you want—the changes you create may make you glad you did.

C. W.

Why Sign Out?

The women of Clarion State College have in the past been subjected to obeying the bothersome rule pertaining to signing out. This regulation has been obeyed but only with half-hearted approval.

The purpose of signing out is, in the case of an emergency, the woman student can be notified. Women students are required to sign out at 7 p.m. If there is an emergency before 7 p.m., Class schedule cards may help but what about the time between classes? What would happen if there was an emergency on Saturday or Sunday afternoons?

As the schedule cards are now, they do not fulfill their intended purpose. Suppose a girl goes to meet her date in the lobby and asks him where they are going. He replies, "I don't know." She ultimately signs out for "town." How could this help in an emergency? As another example, a girl who signs out for the library meets some friends there, and they go to the diner. How would anyone find her, especially since she signed out for the library?

Many women students do not sign out for where they are going because some of the housemothers and some of the students read the cards. These people have no right to read them: the cards are there in the case of an emergency and they should be read only in case of an emergency.

It may be the right of the parents

DICK MEARS

Letters to The Editor

To all students:

In the first issue of this year's Call, we three members of the social committee wrote letter because we were concerned about the lack of social life on this campus.

After the election, Dr. Dennis Hetrick, who made the choices and Dr. James Vairo, Tom Paulino, Sue and Bev recommended that we have more social activities on this campus.

Now our major concern is where do we go from here. At a meeting with Dr. Elliott, Dr. Nanovsky, Dr. Nanovsky, Dr. Vairo, Tom Paulino, Sue and Bev recommended that we have more social activities on this campus.

Clarion students could not care less whether their activities schedule was changed.

They don't have the least idea how their activities fees are spent or how the Student Senate operates. Few have figured out why they pay so much for their activities fees.

Yes, two hours after supper most everyone is obliged to supplement the cafeteria meal with a sandwich or a hot dog from the diners or elsewhere. I must admit, students are less than apathetic concerning the quality of the food served in Chandler. Many even question the credibility of the head cook.

It doesn't matter to the students whether they listen to second or eighteenth rate groups when they could obtain the best.

This fall, the social committee is doing its best to grant the demands of the students.

Mr. Zener, as our first letter stated, we are concerned about the weekends when "there ain't nothing to do!"

It is our hope that the social committee will include a few more members immediately, and we hope concerned freshmen and sophomores will show an active interest in the social committee.

In the next few weeks, it is our desire to make changes and work with the operation and support of interested fraternities and sororities, such dances will most likely be scheduled immediately. If, and only if, students show their interest in CSC's social life by attending and supporting these combo dances, can the social committee work in conjunction with campus organizations.

Students—prove me wrong: show me that the student body does have a mind of its own and that the above statements are unjustified.

A.F.L. opened its 70-game schedule September 6.

Teaches Three Courses

From January to June of 1968, Mr. Hetrick was employed by the Alfred I. DuPont Special School District in suburban Wilmington, Delaware. He served as a speech pathologist and also participated in a federal research project ("Project Child") concerned with the early identification of learning disabilities.

Currently Mr. Hetrick's work is keeping him extremely busy. He is teaching three courses—Education of Exceptional Children, Neurological Impairments and Professional Practicing. In addition to his classroom duties, Mr. Hetrick is the college supervisor for five student teachers in speech pathology and audiology.

When asked how he felt about his present position Mr. Hetrick replied, "I'm quite satisfied with my present situation and feel professionally stimulated by the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. I feel my contributions have been made and will continue to make valuable contributions both to the college and to the field of speech pathology and audiology. I am very happy to be a part of a department of this caliber."

Some students feel that we should only have to pay for entertainment if the Student Senate has exceeded its budget, having outstanding free entertainment would necessitate limiting the audience to our students only, since only our students who would be paying for the group. Rod Foley feels having paid entertainment would allow us to advertise to the public drawing interested people from the surrounding area.

Joe Filla expressed his chagrin about our social situation with these words: "I am thoroughly embarrassed when someone asks me who is playing for our homecoming when all I can answer is 'The Brooklyn Bridge,' whatever they may be. The smaller schools—Grove City and St. Vincent—constantly

Carolyn Welesko

Tom Smith

Sandy Diesel

Sue Fair

Rosemary Sledobnik

Peg Foley

Lynn Hannold

Gene Herritt, Gary Andres

Adviser: Richard K. Redfern

NWPA

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BATTLE OF EAGLES

Golden Eagles Scalp Bald Eagles, 14-3

The Clarion defense hung tough Saturday, October 5, as the Golden Eagles romped over the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, 14-3, in a night contest for their first win of the season in the PSCAC conference.

Taking the ball to the Clarion 12 on the third play of the game, Lock Haven drew first blood on a field goal by Hutzinger.

All the rest of the scoring came in the second half. Bob Wiese scored for two TD's. In the first case, the PSCAC-back crashed from over the five after the Jackmen had sustained a 23-yard drive from their own 28. In the second instance, Lock Haven punted to the Clarion 46, and Bob Oberdorf ran it back to the Lock Haven 26. Wiese then plunged over from the nine-yard line on a 17-yard pass from Bob Erdeljac.

Tightness of the Golden Eagle defense was evident as the Clarion squad gave up only 35 yards rushing and 138 yards passing to the Bald Eagles. Clarion intercepted two passes, one by Fran Sinianni and one by Art

Tragesser, after Lock Haven's deepest penetration of the day to the six-yard line.

What looked at first glance like the play of the evening came in the third period as Art Triveri recovered a fumble on the Clarion 26, and 35 yards later, when the play was called back due to the college rule prohibiting running with a fumble.

Jim Becker made four catches for 71 yards before going out via the injury route. Larry McNulty had four for 60, and Rick Terz had three for 33. Bill Wise rushed 29 times for 109 yards, Jim Kocan rushed nine for 32 and Mike Giunta, recovering his old 1967 form, made five for 22.

In the previous week, the contest which gave Clarion a 2-1 record for the year thus far, were Jim Jones, Art Triveri, Fran Sinianni, Elmer Schuetz, and Art Tragesser.

The Golden Eagles are looking ahead with somewhat more confidence to tomorrow's

Homecoming game with Edinboro, particularly after the 58-0 thumping taken by the Fighting Scots last weekend at the hands of Indiana.

As I See It . . .

By GARY ANDRES

Football players are a special breed of men. They heal faster and bleed less than most people.

Clarion came back with a 14-3 victory over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. In the first quarter, Clarion had to give up the football on the Lock Haven 12. However, the Clarion Bald Eagle linemen blitzed CSC quarterback, Bob Erdeljac. Quarterback Denny Rhule and Tim Ryan moved the ball to the Clarion end zone.

The Clarion defense never gave an inch. In three attempts, the Clarion defense took back four yards from Lock Haven. The wall stood and forced Craig Hutzinger and the Lock Haven squad to a field goal. Goal line stand? No, the Clarion zero.

Andy Brainerd moved the ball back from the 18 to the 26-yard line of Clarion. A 22-yard pass to Larry McNulty brought the ball in on the Lock Haven 43-yard line. With 14:22 left in the second quarter, Bill Wise, on brute power, bulled into the end zone from five yards out. John Dorish booted the point, CSC seven, Lock Haven three.

Three and a half minutes later, Clarion added its second tally. A poor punt and look-in pass to Larry Terz put the ball on the Lock Haven 15-yard line in two plays. Bill Wise at fullback drove it in for the touchdown. Toe Kicked his seventh extra point of the season without a miss, to make it CSC 14, Lock Haven 3.

The 14 points proved to be all the Clarion offense was going to get, and the three for Lock Haven, all the Clarion defense was going to give, but neither conclusion was obvious until the final gun.

Jim Becker had to leave the game before the close of the first half. He was slammed by a Lock Haven pass defenser breaking up Clarion's 12 to 20 combination.

In the second half, in the chill autumn air, the defense of both teams locked horns. Despite this being Clarion's first night game, neither team could find any daylight in the opposing team's line. Lock Haven was given a break when a fumbled punt gave them the ball on Clarion's own 41-yard line. The drive carried 35 yards to the CSC six-yard line. On the final play of the game situation, Fran Sinianni of CSC recovered a pass in the Bald Eagle endzone. The backs canceled each other out and Lock Haven defense was improved from the first half.

With 13:14 left in the fourth quarter, Art Triveri of Clarion romped downfield amidst dazed Lock Haven tacklers. The touchdown was called back because the Lock Haven fumble was ruled a dead ball.

The fourth quarter ended after Lock Haven and Clarion defense took turns mauling each other. Gang tackling, scrapping, and muscle football kept the final period in suspense.

The ability to score and stop the other team from doing the same wins football games. It was never quite so apparent as in the Lock Haven game. A Clarion defense led by Jim Jones, Rich Smith, Rich McWilliams, and Art Tragesser selflessly allotted Lock Haven rushing, nine yards the first half, and a total rushing offense of 35 yards. The whole team, a total team effort, com-

Berberian to Present Cello Recital Wednesday in Chapel

Vahe Berberian, associate professor of music at Clarion State, will present a cello recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

The program for this recital will be Bach's Sonata No. 1 in D major; Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1 in flat major, opus 45; and Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in F major, opus 99.

Mr. Berberian studied the art of violincello from the Lebanese Academy of Fine Arts in Beirut, Lebanon, where he was a student of Nicolas Dale. After graduation, Mr. Berberian pursued further musical training at the Benedetto Marcello Conservatory of Music in Venice, Italy, and the Mozarteum International Summer Academy in Salzburg, Austria. This was followed by two years of private cello studies with Enrico Mainardi in Rome, Italy.

At the present time, he is a doctoral candidate in music at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he has studied with Fritz Magg. Mr. Berberian has received grants from the Italian Government, the Lebanese Government and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, Portugal. He has taught at the National Conservatory of Music, Beirut, Lebanon, and at the Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas, before coming to Clarion State College.

The Golden Eagles are looking ahead with somewhat more confidence to tomorrow's Homecoming game with Edinboro, particularly after the 58-0 thumping taken by the Fighting Scots last weekend at the hands of Indiana.



VAHE BERBERIAN

Naval Team Will Visit Campus Mon.

On Monday a naval aviation officer information team from the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa., will be here at Clarion State. This team will counsel male college students on the opportunities as a naval aviator officer.

Counselors to inquire into these programs during their junior year.

Second semester sophomores and juniors can apply for summer training programs which lead to a commission and flight training.

These summer programs are a part of aviation reserve officer candidate training.

Interested students should look for the team in the hall outside the placement office in the administration building.

Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer, or air intelligence officer. Students are encouraged to inquire into these programs during their junior year.

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Interested students should look for the team

Venango News

The Venango student body chose Pat Moser and Rosie Downs to represent them at the freshman and sophomore classes in the Clarion homecoming ceremonies last Saturday.

Pat Moser, the freshman class representative, comes to Venango Campus from Cabot, Pa., and is an elementary education major. Pat is a graduate of Knob High School, where she was a member of the student senate and the student executive council. Pat is now a freshman member of the Venango Student Senate. Her other interests are swimming, sewing and ice skating. Pat's reaction to the news that she was chosen representative was a startled, "I don't believe it!"

The sophomore homecoming representative from Venango Campus was Rosie Downs, who is also an elementary education major. She is a graduate of Montour High School at McKees Rocks, Pa. Rosie was very active in high school as a member of the French Club, the Pep Club, and FTA. She also lettered in basketball and was a member of the Association. This year at Venango Campus, Rosie is working as a resident's assistant.

Acting in this position, Rosie and Pat rode in the Venango Campus car during the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade last Saturday and were the guests of honor at the Venango Campus fall semiformal. Escorting Pat was Charles Seigel, while George Vano accompanied Rosie.

McNutt is President Of Venango Senate

The officers of the Venango Campus Student Senate were chosen by the student body on September 29. Chosen as president was Barbara McNutt; Dave Reitz was elected vice president, and Debbi Michaels as secretary.

Barbara McNutt of Philadelphia is a sophomore at Venango Campus. As a freshman, Barb also served on the Venango Campus Student Senate.

Dave Reitz, a freshman at Venango from Portsmouth, Virginia, is one of the four newly elected freshman class senate representatives.

Debbi Michaels is a sophomore who comes to Venango from Pittsburgh. She was elected to the Senate last Spring to act as one of the five sophomore class senate representatives.

Sue Kagle, Pat Moser, and Tom Pfeiffer are the other newly elected freshman class senate representatives.

Representing the sophomore class on the Student Senate are Tim Dunkle, Kathy Rodgers, and John Wiliswick.

This year's faculty advisor is Mr. John Reinhardt.

Dorms Elect Officers

The girls' dormitories on and off campus have held elections recently. The results of these for the main offices are as follows:

Jefferson Hall: president, Janet Kochin; vice president, Linda Emerick; secretary, Jean McEwen; treasurer, Pat Angel.

Glen Hall: president, Sue Pelino; vice president, Bonnie Siepiela; secretary, Kathy Kinley; treasurer, Sandy Sroka.

Ralston: president, Phyllis Romano; vice president, Cathy Smith; secretary, Sally Wetzel; treasurer, Barbara Madigan.

Forest Manor, North: president, Gayle La-



JUDITH KARABINOS, '68, takes Air Force oath.

Judith Karabinos Enlists in USAF

Judith Ann Karabinos, 1968 graduate of Clarion State College, repeated the enlistment oath and entered the Officer Training School Program of the United States Air Force. Her Oath was administered by Major Nickola G. Milovich, Commander of Detachment 210.

Following the oath, Miss Karabinos departed by jet aircraft for Lackland AFB at San Antonio, Texas, where she is currently undergoing 10 weeks of officer training prior to being commissioned a second lieutenant.

Present for the enlistment ceremony was T/Sgt. John T. Madrishin, USAF Recruiter. Michaela Michaels, Madrishin's fiancee, Judith from the COTS program, and at the enlistment ceremony presented her with her first pair of second lieutenant bars that will be pinned on at Lackland at graduation.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karabinos of Moon Run, Pa.

College Readers To Produce J.B.

Get a mind? Want it blown (or at least shaken a little)? Then the College Readers have something for you!

On the evening of October 29, the College Readers will introduce to the Clarion campus the first production of their "Theater of the Mind." This production will be held in the Chapel and students and faculty alike will be able to view J.B.—the story of a modern-day Job, written by the noted poet, Archibald MacLeish.

Future productions will include original as well as classical and contemporary material covering a wide and varied spectrum of literary interests. If you've got an opinion, here's your chance; following each performance, the audience will be invited to engage the cast in a discussion as to the meaning and content of the production.

Pierre: vice president, Kathy Lloyd; secretary, Kathy Wharton; treasurer, Linda Farinelli.

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Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

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In every lab test against the old cardboard kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. If you're out, fluff's out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast! Why live in the past?

College Book Store

Dr. Canning to Lecture Here Wednesday

Dr. Thomas Canning, a distinguished music scholar and native of Brookville will present a workshop and lecture at Clarion State College on Wednesday. The public is invited with no admission charge.

Presently associate professor of music and composer-in-residence at West Virginia University, Canning will conduct an annual workshop in the Rehearsal Hall, Old Science Building, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., followed by an evening lecture at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. His topic will be "New Paths in Music Pointing to the 21st Century."

The musician-composer holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College, where he studied composition with Normand Lockwood, and holds the Master of Music degree from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, where he studied with Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson.

Canning has taught theory and composition at Morningstar College, Sioux City, Ia.; Indiana University, Bloomington; and Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, and the Etman School of Music. Following a two-year tour as exchange professor at the University of Hull, England, he assumed his present post in the newly organized Creative Arts Center at West Virginia University.

Canning's compositions have been widely used in colleges and churches and one of

his hymns appears in the new edition of the Methodist Hymnal. His complete setting of John Wesley's Covenant Service is to be released by Abingdon Press in 1968.

Canning is probably best known for his "Fantasy On a Hymn by Justus Morgan," which has been performed by a number of leading symphony orchestras. It has been recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

He is a member of the American Composers Alliance; the Hymn Society of America; Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, and was recently elected to national honorary membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity.

Open to anyone interested in the field of speech and hearing. In addition to the trip to Washington, D.C., its plans for the year include a Christmas party for all the children who come to the clinic and their parents, demonstrations of new audiology equipment, speakers from speech and hearing professions, panel discussions, and another professional trip in the spring.

Officers of the honorary speech and hearing fraternity for this year are Sharon Bridge, president; Pam Kiely, vice president; Judy Selker, treasurer; and Mary Ott, secretary.

Sharkey received the B.A. degree from the College of Wooster and the M.S. degree from Case Institute of Technology. He was employed at Westinghouse Research Laboratories for three years before joining the Bureau of Mines in 1948.

An adjunct associate professor and member of the graduate faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, Sharkey's major field of interest has been mass spectrometry and he has had 55 publications dealing with instrumentation and analytical techniques.

The day will begin with Registration at 8:15 in the Library of Peirce Science Hall.

Members of PSEA will act as guides for the guests. At 9 a.m., the General Session will begin in the Chapel. Bill Sante, president of Clarion's PSEA, will extend greetings from this chapter. Dr. Harold Simons will extend greetings from the PSEA. Students will then be addressed by the new regional advisor, Mr. Theodore Merante.

The guest speaker of the day will be Mr. Roger Alexis, the former regional advisor,

now the assistant director of the student association.

Following this session, workshops will be held under the leadership of Clarion students.

The subjects discussed will be centered around the theme, "Where Are We Going, 1970?"

After a lunch in the Chandler Dining Hall,

the FTA members will attend the Clarion-Indiana Football Game.

The day will end with a general session in the Chapel.

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As I See It . . .

By GARY ANDRES

Tomorrow, for the first time this season, Clarion goes on the field as the underdog. They will be playing the Indiana team that crushed Edinboro two weeks ago, 58-0. There are seven regulars from last year's team on the new offensive and defensive units. Their are only two seniors who start on their top 22 men.

Their basic philosophy of offense is very much like the Golden Eagles. They love to pressure the opposition into making a mistake; they will seize a fumble, interception, or bad punt capitalize on it, and drain the opposition's morale.

They have run on everyone with their option—blucks, often, keeps the ball on a roll out and then has the option to either slot back with a quick pass in the flat. They believe in repeating success. If they gain good yardage on a certain play, you can look for that play again from either side. The Big Indians are undefeated in their first five encounters in what promises to be one of their greatest seasons.

Blucks, quarterback, a six foot, one inch, 205 pound junior does everything well; he uses his head, arms and powerful frame with good results. Dragracat, at split end is a five foot, seven inch, 180 pound senior with good hands, speed, and fine fakes.

CSU Injured May Return

Although Jacks had been without the services of defensive end Rick McWilliams, guard Joe Lavello, and offensive halfback Bob Oberdorf for the last week's game, he has high hopes that at least two of them will be back in harness for the Indiana tilt.

Bob Erdeljac will have his work cut out for him. Coach Al Jacks, with a full team, will be facing a team that is better than the best in years. The Big Indians' line is bigger than Clarion's. Number 87, Smith at wing back is six foot, two, 205 pounds and experienced. He is a senior who will merit watching. Coach Jacks says: "We are being hurt most by typically unseasoned sophomore players, but we are on the upswing and especially on defense.

Offensively, the Golden Eagles will have to contain them on the outside. Erdeljac Ably Replaces Alcorn

Clarion State sophomore Bob Erdeljac, former Oakmont High School star gridiron, is off to a flying start toward filling the quarterback slot vacated by Alcorn. Erdeljac has already made the NCAA and NAIA individual college leaders lists.

Latest available releases from the two football associations show the speedy youngster to be among outstanding headway in passing and total offense.

With the first four 1968 games in the bag, the Golden Eagle quarterback ranked seventh in total offense in the NCAAC book, being involved in 143 plays for 849 yards. Add to that last week's tiff with Edinboro and he has 27 more plays and 163 yards for a present total of 170 and 1015. The NAIA ranked him 24th in individual total offense and 21st in individual passing.

Taged as a question mark at the beginning of the season, since he had not been tested under fire, Erdeljac was more than shown his mettle in his first encounter. His good arm has put him in ninth place on the NCAAC passing list. In four games he had attempted 110, completed 60 and had five intercepted for a 54% percentage and 798 yards gain.

Against Edinboro, the speedy quarterback completed nine for 19 tosses and 168 yards, and accounted for three TD's for an overall average to date of .534.

It seems safe to say that Bob Erdeljac is no longer a question mark at Clarion State.



CSC's Jim Becker Runs After Catching An Erdeljac Pass

CSC Eagles Defeat Edinboro, 37-13, In Homecoming Game

Clarion Golden Eagles were victorious in the annual Homecoming game against the Highlanders of Edinboro, defeating them 37-13 on the arm of Bob Erdeljac and the running of Mike Giunta. Erdeljac threw three touchdown passes and Giunta ran for 131 yards and one touchdown.

In the first quarter the teams traded the ball back and forth. Clarion's first touchdown was scored when they drove 56 yards in five plays. The drive was capped by a 44-yard touchdown pass from Tom Mackey to Chuck Pollock. Edinboro's second score came midway in the quarter when they drove 64 yards in 15 plays. Santillo scored the final touchdown on a seven-yard run. Erdeljac had returned it to the Edinboro 22. A 15-yard penalty against Clarion put the ball back on the Edinboro 34. In the first play, Erdeljac threw to Jim Becker for 33 yards putting the ball on the one. Two plays later Giunta stopped it with an alert Clarion defense, which had proven tough all day. The Golden Eagles closed out the scoring with 18 seconds left in the game, when Jim Kocan replaced Bob Erdeljac at quarterback with the ball on the Edinboro 35-yard line. The Eagles drove for the touchdown in six plays, last one a 19-yard touchdown. Erdeljac ended the scoring with a five-yard run; after the touchdown, Kocan then ran the 20-point conversion.

In the second quarter, the Golden Eagles exploded for three touchdowns in about four minutes. First came when Clarion drove 70 yards in five plays. Mike Giunta led this drive with a 51-yard run. Erdeljac capped the drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass to end Larry McNulty. Clarion's second touchdown of the quarter came two minutes later, when Edinboro punted from their own two-yard line on the third down. After the short punt, the Golden Eagles took over on the Edinboro 17-yard line. Two plays later, Erdeljac passed to McNulty for 41 yards and a touchdown, his second of the quarter. The Golden Eagles drove 60 yards in four plays for the third touchdown of the game. Mike Giunta also helped set up this touchdown with a 28-yard run. Erdeljac ended this drive when he passed 16 yards to Jim

Becker for the touchdown. John Dorish had kicked the three preceding extra points, but he ran this one over for a two-point conversion. Score at halftime was Clarion 23, Edinboro 0.

After an uneven third quarter, Edinboro finally made the scoreboard in the fourth quarter with 13 points. Their first touchdown was scored when they drove 56 yards in five plays. The drive was capped by a 44-yard touchdown pass from Tom Mackey to Chuck Pollock. Edinboro's second score came midway in the quarter when they drove 64 yards in 15 plays. Santillo scored the final touchdown on a seven-yard run. Erdeljac had returned it to the Edinboro 22. A 15-yard

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Player of the Week

The coaching staff of the Golden Eagles football team has named Elmer Schuetz as player of the week for his performance last Saturday in the Homecoming game against Edinboro.

Elmer is a junior linebacker from North Catholic High School; he is five feet, 11 inches tall and he weighs 180 pounds. One of the 25 returning seniors from Clarion's 1967 Western Conference championship team, Elmer has proven himself a valuable asset to the Eagle defense.

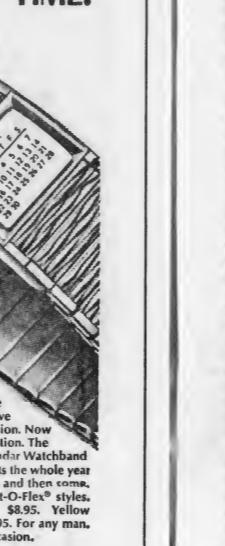
Coach Al Jacks' comments when citing Elmer as player of the week brought out the fact that it was a tough decision to make. So many of the players played an excellent game that it was difficult to choose one man who stood out from the rest of the team. One thing that was not hard, however, was deciding the Elmer Schuetz and the rest of the Eagle squad—a fine football game for the alumni and student body.

Elmer Schuetz



ELMER SCHUETZ

226-8450

See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.DATEFINDER
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McNUTT JEWELRY

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CLARION, PA.

Member American Gem Society

Genuine Leather Leisure Coat

The DOVER

by CRESCO

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Editorially Speaking . . .

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These same students, who do not attend any social functions, are the very ones who complain about a lack of social activities. They are the first to blame the administration, they are the first to criticize the activities that are planned, and they are the first to condemn anything new that is tried. These students needed scapegoat, and they found it in the administration. It is always easier to place the blame on someone or something else rather than place the blame where it belongs. Students of Clarion examine yourselves and see who really is to blame.

If this is any indication of the type of citizens you will become, our country is in grave danger. The very students who feel they do not need to support school and student-sponsored activities will be the very ones who will not vote at election time. They will be the ones to feel that one vote, their vote, will not be of much importance, but they will be the first to complain if the candidate of their choice is not elected.

They will be the ones to complain about governmental policies, but they will only complain; they will do nothing about it. These same people will always be looking for a scapegoat, and they will always be blaming the wrong person or persons.

S.M.D.

Unrest: A Promising Sign

The atmosphere of Clarion has changed in the last few weeks, and this isn't a reference to the approaching cold weather. Rather, we mean to bring to your attention the increased concern and involvement of Clarion students.

We see this unrest as a promising sign. It is an indication that dissatisfaction exists, but, more important, it is a sign that the students realize that something can be done to improve the situation here, and they are beginning to put forth some initiative toward accomplishing this improvement. One must also consider that the only alternative to unrest is rest, and nothing has ever been accomplished by resting on one's laurels, or lack of laurels, as the case may be. Unrest is movement, rest—stagnation.

A headline in the Call last week declared "Law and Order" a code word for racism. We see it as a code word for more than that. It can be a handy camouflage for a rigid and uncompromising authoritarian system; or it can be a cover for a student body that doesn't care enough to question the law or disrupt the order. Those who advocate strict adherence to law and order may actually be advocating the muzzling of your voices.

It is within the students' rights as American citizens to petition, demonstrate, paint signs and challenge officials. According to one of the Presidential candidates "these precious rights are part of the right to dissent," and, even though dissent is "never a pleasant experience for those toward whom the dissent is directed," it nevertheless, is something which must be preserved and protected as an integral part of our free society.

M.B.

QUESTION OF MOMENTUM
Dean says—Not me, maybe you.
Students say—Not us, surely them.
So, Clarion swings like its pendulum do. It's a problem the world around:
Who gains or has respect for merely a Pro-noun?

—A. R. Grape



John P. Saylor Will Speak At Clarion on Thursday

John P. Saylor, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from the 22nd Congressional District will speak at Clarion State on Thursday, October 25, in the north balcony of Tippin Gymnasium.

Congressman Saylor, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Franklin & Marshall College, Dickinsburg, Pa., was first elected in a special election in 1949 and has been re-elected every two years since. He ranks No. 10 in seniority on the Republican side and No. 60 in the overall House membership of 435. Representative Saylor is the ranking member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Some of the stands taken by Congressman Saylor include: opposition to gun registration; favoring tax incentives to businesses to aid industrial decentralization and slum rebuilding.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to raise questions.

President Gemmell Attends Conference in Hershey, Penna.

Dr. James Gemmell, CSC president, attended a conference in Hershey on Monday. The meeting was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

At this convention, President Gemmell was a member of a panel which discussed the topic "New Concepts of Student, Faculty, and Administrative Cooperation." President Gemmell delivered a message on formulating long-range policies for a college or university, which developed into a worthwhile discussion among the hundred college presidents that attended the convention.

President Gemmell opened his remarks by stating that "college presidents spend too much time on what they can do for the dormitory." But he also pointed out that "unless the financial control behind the college is responsive to such cooperation very little will be accomplished."

Further suggestions included a plea for better organizational mechanisms and for better ways to involve trustees in matters of student concern.

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We see this unrest as a promising sign. It is an indication that dissatisfaction exists, but, more important, it is a sign that the students realize that something can be done to improve the situation here, and they are beginning to put forth some initiative toward accomplishing this improvement. One must also consider that rest is not the only alternative to unrest is rest, and nothing has ever been accomplished by resting on one's laurels, or lack of laurels, as the case may be. Unrest is movement, and stagnation.

On the other hand, the people to whom students' complaints are directed should be prepared to treat them as adults. A recent article in *American School and University* was directed to the faculty of a school which was anticipating trouble. The article advocated the use of "electronic security devices, closed-circuit television surveillance cameras, smoke and fire detection systems, footproof locks and padlocks." It is a sad thing when the students of a school cannot be treated as human beings.

It is regretful when the communication between the administration and students deteriorate to the point where they must both be on the defensive. In our effort to improve situations at our school, let us not become involved in such antics. An atmosphere of mutual trust and respect is necessary in order that we may work together to bring about improvements which will benefit all, and which will make us proud to have been a part of the developing process.

M.B.

QUESTION OF MOMENTUM
Dean says—Who not me, man you.
Students say—Not us, surely them.
So, Clarion swings like its pendulum do.
It's a problem the world around:
Who gains or has respect
for merely a Pro-noun?

A. R. Grape

Ken Kalmar

Anyone for a Fifth?



President Gemmell Attends Conference in Hershey, Penna.

Dr. James Gemmell, CSC president, attended a conference in Hershey on Monday. The meeting was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

At this convention, President Gemmell was a member of a panel which discussed the topic "New Concepts of Student, Faculty, and Administrative Cooperation." President Gemmell delivered a message on formulating long-range policies for a college or university, which developed into a worthwhile discussion among the hundred college presidents that attended the convention.

President Gemmell opened his remarks by stating that "college presidents spend too much time cleaning up the messes of the moment to be very precise about the future." He then pointed out that part of the difficulty occurs because many of the presidents were appointed to their job with only the "vaguest kind of preparation."

A remark of President Gemmell's which summed up his talk was: "The fundamental need is better communication, and communication to me means candid answers to honest questions."

Just as you wouldn't ask Johnny Unitas or Bart Starr to play polo, you don't ask a psychedelic group to play soul!! Wake up students and don't stay in your rut.

How many times have you said that your parents are still living in the Dark Ages? You're the ones that aren't progressing. A new generation gap is being formed right here in Clarion. Closed minds seem to be the fad and stale thoughts dominate. We see miniskirts, mustaches, beards and peace signs throughout the campus, but listening to the musical notes of soul continue.

You, the students are selfish and can only think one-sided. People must learn to be willing to accept change, because you aren't the ones that are changing and doing the making. Ideas are unacceptable. Soul music can't be torn down completely but living in a soul shelter can. The world around you is changing and is not going to stop and wait for the student body of Clarion to see the light.

You say you're the majority but that majority turns to the minority in the rest of our world! "England swings like a pendulum do," just as the pendulum in Peirce Center stands still, so does our student body.

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT

Help Rebuild Your Campus

The organizational meeting of the Clarion Students' Association constitutional committee was held last Monday evening before an overflow crowd of one interested student and several concerned parents. When one considers the recent upper-classman's supposed administrative intervention in student social activities, the attendance at this meeting is truly ironic.

The encouraging upsurge in student concern and participation, which was so evident in the week prior to Homecoming, seems to have suddenly reversed itself and settled back into the complacency for which this campus is so well noted.

Sadly enough, the majority of students seem more adept at criticizing the efforts of others than at putting forth any effort to bring about the changes which everyone so strongly demands, but are so unwilling to work for.

Immediately after Clarion's victory in the state championship football game two years ago, petitions were spread requesting early dismissal with much success. This is a fine example of the advantages of a student campaign to alter a situation. Surely the creation of a new constitution, representative of the desires of the student body, will be more advantageous than a day's extension of vacation.

It is within the students' rights as American citizens to petition, demonstrate, paint signs and challenge officials. According to one of the Presidential candidates "these precious rights are part of the right to dissent," and, even though dissent is "never a pleasant experience for those toward whom the dissent is directed," it nevertheless, is something which must be preserved and protected as an integral part of our free society.

However, as is always the case with rights, there are responsibilities which accompany them. Sometimes students, carried away with great enthusiasm, defending, perhaps for the

John P. Saylor Will Speak At Clarion on Thursday

John P. Saylor, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from the 22nd Congressional District will speak at Clarion State on Thursday, October 31, in the north balcony of Tippin Gymnasium.

Congressman Saylor, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Franklin and Marshall College, and Dickinson Law School, was first elected in a special election in 1960 and has been re-elected every two years since. He ranks No. 10 in seniority on the Republican side and No. 60 in the overall House membership of 435. Representative Saylor is the ranking member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Some of the stands taken by Congressman Saylor include: opposition to gun registration; favoring tax incentives to businesses to aid industrial decentralization and slum rebuilding;

favoring reviews of welfare programs, federal aid to education programs, and the United States foreign aid and trade policies; sponsoring bills to check Supreme Court power; favoring mandatory retirement of all federal elected and appointed officials at age 70; and favoring the lifting of present restrictions on the use of surplus land which cannot be released in Vietnam. He also sponsored the controversial Susquehanna River Act which includes the Clarion and Allegheny rivers.

Congressman Saylor, on campus under the sponsorship of the Clarion State College Young Republicans, will speak on the following issues: the Clarion River issue; conservation, law and order, his record in Congress, and his candidacy for re-election.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to raise questions.

President Gemmell Attends

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At this convention, President Gemmell was a member of a panel which discussed the topic "New Concepts of Student, Faculty, and Administrative Cooperation." President Gemmell delivered a message on formulating long-range policies for a college or university, which developed into a worthwhile discussion among the hundred college presidents that attended the convention.

Further suggestions included a plea for better communication and for better ways to involve institutional trustees in matters of student concerns.

President Gemmell urged that students be involved in the technical aspects of planning and in consultative roles. A strong point for this argument was a suggestion to give students academic credit and to make institutional resources available to the students for participation in policy making. These two suggestions were well received by the presidents, and a few stated that application of this idea at colleges could be effective.

A remark of President Gemmell's which summed up his talk was: "The fundamental need is better communication, and communication to me means candid answers to honest questions."

The protest was based upon the assumption that if these plays had been called differently, the outcome of the game would have been different. In fact, this same protest could be presented in every disputed call made during a professional college football game. I am sure that if all Jacks could be played the Indians game on the grounds that the referees missed an off-side penalty, he would, but realistically, he can't. The best he can get is an apology from Indiana's coach.

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Becker Chosen Player of Week

Gentleman Jim Becker caught two touch-down passes and doubled as a running back to earn the Player of the Week Award for the Clarion-Indiana game.

Jim's final effort was a spectacular catch of a 39-yard bomb to end the third quarter. He previously caught Clarion's other touch-down pass for three yards earlier in the game.

The quiet, soft-spoken Becker is a 190-pound senior. The six-foot wingback has been a clutch receiver all season. Becker, a graduate of North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, has often appeared in the line score as one of Clarion's leading receivers.

Jim carries number 20 jersey and a lot of courage onto the field. He was an essential part of Clarion's last two Western Conference championships and is a vital cog in Erdeljic's passing game and in Coach Al Jacks' current bid to repeat.



JIM BECKER

Lazich to Present Voice Recital; Third in Music Faculty Series

Milutin Lazich, instructor of Music, will present a recital in voice (bass) at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College Chapel. This recital is third in the faculty recital series presented by the Music Department of Clarion State College. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

Mr. Lazich started his undergraduate career at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, where he was a recipient of a scholarship in voice and violin. In 1965, he completed his bachelors degree in education at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, with a concentration in voice. This past summer, Mr. Lazich received his master's degree in voice and vocal pedagogy also from Indiana University at Bloomington.

In addition to his academic training, Mr. Lazich comes to Clarion State College with extensive experience in singing. During his undergraduate days, he performed in the college orchestra, participated in the college choir and sang in more than eight operas presented by the Indiana University's School of Music. He has also sung in student productions, leading roles in approximately 10 operas, such as "Magic Flute," "Rigoletto," "Macbeth," "Bartered Bride," "Andrea Chenier," and "Die Meistersinger."

During the summers between 1960-63, he was employed as a singer and actor in the summerstock theater at Bloomington, Indiana. He performed



MILUTIN LAZICH

A Peek At Greeks

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, under the guidance of brother Thad Drost, head of security, are still selling raffle tickets for the Panasonic portable table stereo set. The drawing will be held November 2 at the Shippensburg game. Tickets are available from any brother.

Money from this raffle and future projects will be put into the renovation of the Sig Tau house. Items being considered are wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house, new doors, new draperies, painting all rooms and halls, and the possibility of additional water pressure for the showers.

Pinnings took place recently between Mike "Hawk" McCormick and Cathie Podany, a Sigma Kappa from Indiana; and Mike "Duke" Dominick and Rae Richards, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

THETI CHI

Belated best wishes to Ed and Merlene Weitz Douglas and Gene and Linda Smith Smith. Best wishes are also in order on the recent marriage of Greg and Lynn Davis Pierce and Jim and Kathy Sweeney Levey.

Congratulations to Zeb Smarick and Janey Krchnak on their being lawbered.

Congratulations also to the first-place float winners, Theta Chi and Delta Zeta.

At this time we are proud to announce our new pledge class and welcome them into the fold. Daniel Morris, Michael French, Scott J. Glass, John Brumberg, Rick Lewis, Jim Thuzio, Wally Rapp, Tom Camise, John Hafer, and Ray Baecher.

A fine rush party, chairmaned by Doug Shaffer, was held at the Hullabaloo Scene (Kling's Palace) and entertainment was furnished by George Tweedy and his band, The Sigma Sigma Sigma Singing Group, The Deltones, and Nancy Yates and Donna Wagner, our go-go girls. We would like to express our thanks to these people and anyone else who had a part in making our rush party a huge success.

Theta Chi is proud to announce the Dream Girl for the year, Miss Shann Williams of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Before closing, Theta Chi would like to wish good luck to the Golden Eagles at California this weekend. As far as we're concerned, the Eagles are like the Packers used to be—when the Packers would lose a game occasionally, but which it comes from, it's gritty, the Eagle, like "The Pack," are the team you put your money on. Say it loud, "we're number one."

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their fall pledge class: Sharon Pierst, Nancy Granberg, Peggy Harding, Ma-

Golden Eagles are Defeated In Tight Defensive Battle

Last Saturday Clarion's Golden Eagles were defeated, 18-13, by the Indians of Indiana in a tight defensive battle. Indiana, who was ranked number six in small colleges nationally, was stunned by the Golden Eagles.

The quiet, soft-spoken Becker is a 190-pound senior. The six-foot wingback has been a clutch receiver all season. Becker, a graduate of North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, has often appeared in the line score as one of Clarion's leading receivers.

Jim carries number 20 jersey and a lot of courage onto the field. He was an essential part of Clarion's last two Western Conference championships and is a vital cog in Erdeljic's passing game and in Coach Al Jacks' current bid to repeat.

In the third quarter, Clarion's offense started moving after the defense provided them with the ball via two interceptions. The first interception was by Fran Sirianni on the Indians 47-yard line. The Golden Eagles drove to the Indians 29-yard line where a fumble stopped them.

Four plays later, Tom Humphrey intercepted another Blucas pass at the Clarion 40-yard line and returned it 20 yards to the Indiana 40-yard line. In 11 plays, Clarion drove in the end zone for a touchdown pass from Bob Erdeljic to Jim Becker. John Dorish missed his first extra point of the season and Clarion led 6 to 3. Clarion's defense, after the kickoff, tightened and forced Indiana to punt. Clarion started their 80-yard drive, ending in a spectacular 39-yard touchdown pass from Erdeljic to Becker on the last play of the third quarter. John Dorish then kicked the extra point.

Indiana came back in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns. Wally Blucas threw to Dan Smith for four yards and a touchdown, capping a 73-yard drive. Smith scored a two-point conversion. The score was Clarion 13, Indiana 11.

After the kickoff, Clarion was forced to give up the ball to Indiana on the Clarion 44-yard line after Clarion failed to make a first down. Indiana then drove the 44 yards in seven plays with Blucas running the last

Football Team To California For Big Game

Clarion State's Saturday clash with California State at their Homecoming could well be the sternest test of the season for the men of Jacks.

Now in first place with Shippensburg in the second slot, a win over the Golden Eagles would clinch the Western Conference FSCAC title for the Vulcans. They are now 4-1 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

The AST Sextet want to thank the brothers of Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Chi for asking them to sing at their smokers although sorority rush parties kept them away. We are sorry we missed them and hope we can help you out some other time.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi for their warm reception at their smokers.

The Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Chi for asking them to sing at their smokers although sorority rush parties kept them away. We are sorry we missed them and hope we can help you out some other time.

We'd like to thank the student body for supporting last week's dance at Forest Manor. We hope to have more in the future.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are grateful to the Clarion football team on a game well played against Indiana University. The Phi Sis know that they're "Number One," and wish good luck to the football team at California this Saturday.

Congratulations are also extended to Brother Triveri who was pinned to Susan Montgomery of Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Tuesday night the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha picked up their pledges and celebrated with pizza and coke. The pledges, Bev Reed, Mary Jordan, Karyn Zunich, Phyllis Romano, Denny Folmar, Barb Blake, Carol Stewart, and Melinda Beckstine had a good time and were better acquainted with the sisters.

On the lookout for the "Great Pumpkins" that the Alpha Sis are going to distribute to each dorm.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta's Founder's Day was yesterday, October 24. All the sisters and new pledges from Temple University. She received guidance from Bucknell University and has completed three years of study toward her doctorate. Prior to her arrival at Clarion, Mrs. Vairo was assistant dean of women at Lock Haven.

Apologies are extended to Susie McCarthy, whose name was omitted from the list of those girls recently initiated.

Delta Zetas helped solicit for Red Cross on Wednesday night along with the other sororities. Pairs of girls were assigned a certain area which they covered on foot. We

hope the contributions were tremendous and the drive was a success.

Delta Zetas would like to extend their thanks to all the fraternities at whose meetings they were asked to hostess and sing.

It was our pleasure.

It was our pleasure.

Eagle Band to Perform at California

Clarion's Golden Eagle Marching Band will travel to California State College for the Clarion-California game on Saturday.

The band will participate in the California State College Homecoming Parade, and also will present a pre-game show consisting of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the Clarion State "Alma Mater."

The half-time show for this game will fea-

ture the Clarion majorettes doing a routine, complete with cowboy hats and pistols, to the music of the "Gunsmoke" theme. Cortez Puryear, Clarion's drum major, will again captain the band.

With three games remaining in the football season, Dr. Michaelis is now looking toward the organization of concert band. The first rehearsal was held Monday afternoon.

In the first half, the Clarion defense stopped the Indians six times before the Indians scored on a 25-yard field goal by Bob Tate. Clarion's defensive line gave up only 54 yards rushing and 59 yards in the air. The Indians fumbled four times in the first half and Clarion recovered two of them, but were unable to move the ball. The Clarion offense, in the second half, was stopped by an equally fierce Indiana defense. The score at the half-time was Indiana 3, Clarion 0.

In the third quarter, Clarion's offense started moving after the defense provided them with the ball via two interceptions. The first interception was by Fran Sirianni on the Indians 47-yard line. The Golden Eagles drove to the Indians 29-yard line where a fumble stopped them.

Four plays later, Tom Humphrey intercepted another Blucas pass at the Clarion 40-yard line and returned it 20 yards to the Indiana 40-yard line. In 11 plays, Clarion drove in the end zone for a touchdown pass from Bob Erdeljic to Jim Becker. John Dorish then kicked the extra point.

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Indiana came back in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns. Wally Blucas threw to Dan Smith for four yards and a touchdown, capping a 73-yard drive. Smith scored a two-point conversion. The score was Clarion 13, Indiana 11.

After the kickoff, Clarion was forced to give up the ball to Indiana on the Clarion 44-yard line after Clarion failed to make a first down. Indiana then drove the 44 yards in seven plays with Blucas running the last

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Editorially Speaking . . .

On The Election . . .

Next Tuesday, November 5th, the people of the United States of America will choose a president. The president, whoever he may be, will decide the destiny of America and the entire world for the next four years. His power and responsibilities will be awesome.

The President's foreign policy will decide whether the world will go on or become a desolate heap of nuclear ashes. It will also decide whether America will stand free and powerful or succumb to the forces of world communism. The President's domestic policy will determine whether America will be a two-class nation of privileged and underprivileged citizens, or a nation of equal opportunity. And his economic policies will determine whether America will continue to prosper or sink into a depression such as this generation has never seen. The life of every American from college student to Wall Street businessman will be deeply affected by the decisions that the next President makes.

But in spite of the grave importance attached to this man, a great number of Americans do not care who becomes President. The current percentage of voters in American presi-

—E. G. W.

Visiting Privileges Requested

Hours for the women students were extended this semester. Therefore, students now have more time and more opportunities to participate in activities which are centered outside the dormitory. However, two important facilities on this campus have not conformed with the changed hours, and continue to close at both inadequate and inconvenient times.

The student union is also guilty of following outdated standards. The union is the only place on campus that the students can meet, enjoy music, and buy refreshments. For this reason, the union is important; students appreciate having a place to go and a place to socialize.

These two facilities are the library and the student union. Both are key centers for students who want to study or socialize in the evenings. However, as the hours now stand, students are forced to leave these places at a relatively unreasonable hour.

The library now closes at 10 p.m. which is not adequate for the students' needs. It is generally known that most students study late in the evening because other obligations prevent earlier sessions. But since the library closes so early, many students fail to complete assignments on time; others are rushed and consequently end up doing sub-average work.

Another argument for extending the library hours revolves around computers and off-campus residents. These students must often walk or drive considerable distances to get to the library, and feel that the journey

—C. W.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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Fallen Pines

Falling pines
upon the old lawn
and grass sharp and fresh
in the evening.

She goes on
with her
work
and pretends it has
not been.

Falling pines,
sweet turpentine.
That bother her,
When the sun set
She left them
and went far into
Another country
and that was the end.

Falling pines,
her fires cooled;
Him of other passions;
one passion
of dim softness,
across the dream her slimness
Strode
but gave no answer.

Falling pines
Crossed her love
But she forgave.
It is night
at last, and
She learns of darkness.

C. G.

BEST OF THE WEEK

Editorial
Speaking . . .

On The Election . . .

Editorially
Speaking . . .

Vulcans Clip Eagles' Wings

Game Summary

GAME STATISTICS

	California
First Downs	15
Net Yards Rushing	215
Pass Attempts	20
Pass Completions	8
Interceptions	3
Pass Yards	131
Total Offense	356
Penalties	2
Yards Penalized	30
Fumbles	0
Fumbles Lost	0
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
California	14 0 6 6—26
Clarion	8 13 0 21
SCORING	
California: Petruci to Carlock, 35 yards (Zolak kick).	
Clarion: Erdeljac, 1-yard run (Erdeljac to Becker, 2 points).	
Clarion: Kocan, 24-yard run (Dorish kick no good).	
Clarion: Erdeljac to McNulty, 10 yards (Dorish kick).	
California: Petruci, 32-yard run (Zolak kick no good).	
California: Petruci, 1-yard run (Zolak kick no good).	

The Vulcans of California, due to the running and passing of Jeff Petruci, rode to victory over the Golden Eagles of Clarion by the score of 26-21. Clarion lost many opportunities to win the game as shown by the final score.

California scored first after Vernon Phillips intercepted a Bob Erdeljac pass on the Clarion 46-yard line. Four plays later, Petrucci threw the ball 33 yards to George Carlock for a touchdown. Paul Zolak kicked the extra point. California 7, Clarion 0. Clarion tallied after a California punt was taken by Bob Oberdorf and returned to the California 19-yard line. Three plays later Bob Erdeljac scored from the one-yard line. Erdeljac threw to Jim Becker for a two-point conversion. The score, California 7, Clarion 0. California took the lead after a Petrucci 35-yard run four plays, capped by a 23-yard touchdown pass from Petrucci to Jim Tranchette. Zolak kicked the extra point and the score was California 14, Clarion 8.

In the second quarter Clarion scored after Elmer Schuetz intercepted a pass on the California 45-yard line. Clarion scored in six plays, capped by Jim Kocan's 24-yard touchdown run. John Dorish missed the extra point. The score was California 14, Clarion 14. Clarion scored again when they got the ball on the California 45-yard line after a punt. They drove the 43 yards in 11 plays with a 10-yard pass from Erdeljac to Larry McNulty. John Dorish kicked the extra point. The score at this time was California 14, Clarion 21. On the last play of the first half, Fred Wickstrom intercepted a California pass to stop the Vulcans' drive.

In the third quarter the teams traded the ball back and forth, with Clarion throwing away two opportunities to score. California finally broke the ice late in the quarter when they drove 81 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Petrucci ran the last 32 yards for the score. Zolak missed the extra point. The score at the end of the third quarter was California 20, Clarion 21.

In the fourth quarter, Clarion drove from the California 24-yard line after an interception to the Clarion 19-yard line. Only to lose the ball again to the one-yard line, only to lose the ball again to the one-yard line, only to lose the ball again to the one-yard line. After a Wickstrom punt, California drove 80 yards in 15 plays with Petrucci going over from the one-yard line. Zolak missed the extra point, the score stood at California 26, Clarion 21. The teams traded the ball back and forth after California intercepted two Erdeljac passes, and the game ended with California on the Clarion one-yard line.

Player of the Week



TOM KOMENDA

The coaching staff of the Golden Eagles football team has named Tom Komenda as player of the week for his performance last Saturday against the Vulcans of California.

Tom, standing six feet and weighing 215 pounds, is the offensive right tackle and graduate of Braddock. Tom is now in his sophomore year at Clarion. An offensive lineman, one of the most overlooked players on the field, is often the key to a running game. His ability to open holes for the runners or to stay back and protect the quarterback in a pass situation is essential in putting six points on the scoreboard.

Tom Jackson, in citing his reasons for picking Tom, stated: "Tom is a 100 percent on blocking; he made our running game go. When we needed to pick up yardage, we would run a play right up Tom's back. He gave us good pass protection—very inspirational."

Being only a sophomore, Tom Komenda will certainly be valuable in the offensive line for the next two years.

Clarion State Hosts Coaches' Mat Clinic

Clarion State College is hosting the Second Annual Wrestling Coaches' Clinic from the Tippin Gymnasium, with approximately 70 coaches from Pennsylvania and adjoining states to attend.

The program begins this evening with registration and a welcome by Athletic Director Frank Lignelli.

Victor Liscinski, physical-therapist and trainer at Clarion State, will lead off the formal program with a discussion of "Exercises for the Prevention of Injury."

Dave Cleland, who has fielded some fine teams at Greenville High School, will discuss "Wrestling Favorites." It is a Park whose Clearfield High School team has had 32 PIAA champs, will review "Takedowns," Larry Fornicola's topic will be "Offensive Legs."

A social at the American Legion Home in Clarion, will wind up tonight's session.

Mornig the group will have breakfast in room 203 at Tippin Gymnasium. The final clinic session will have Mr. Park discussing "Wrestling Favorites." Mr. Cleland on "Takedowns," and Mr. Fornicola reviewing "Defensive Legs." Concluding the clinic will be "Practice Organization," a discussion by the coaches and wrestlers of Clarion State College.

The Men's Intramural Athletic Department has awarded the first points to the closest to the I.M. all-sports traveling trophy after a two-day metal play golf tournament.

Tom Fleig of Sigma Tau Gamma won four points and the trophy with a playoff win over Sam Adams of Phi Delta Theta who received three points toward the trophy for the second place finish. Both golfers had posted a respectable 73 score for the 18 holes with Tom Fleig winning the playoff. Ray Ford, also of Theta Chi, captured one point for his third place finish.

In the standings for the all-sports trophy, Sigma Tau Gamma has four points, and Theta Chi has three. The Sig Taus will also receive a small trophy for winning this tournament. In addition, a team match play golf tournament will be held this spring.

A big point total of 10-8-4-2 will be awarded soon for the first, second, third, and fourth in the completion of the I.M. Touch Flag Football League play.

Tournaments in soccer, co-recreational volleyball, squash, chess, bowling, and regular volleyball will be starting in the next few weeks.

Charles E. Nanz, men's intramural director, urges all interested groups to participate in these upcoming events and to stay abreast of the entry deadlines.

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Ruggedly handsome and comfortable Eskripades have taken the boot world by storm

Editorially Speaking . . .

We're Still No. 1 in Our Hearts

We, at Clarion, have recently suffered an insult to our pride. On October 26, our football team lost to California State College. This game, as we all well know, determined whether or not we would be participating in the State championship game.

Such a loss is not an easy one for students who are habitual winners in football. Our last two seasons have given us a powerful image and have given our rivals reason to respect and to fear our mighty team. We did not fail them; instead our team continued to win—continued to assert their superiority.

But now that we have been defeated, it is easy to note that the students of CSC are not poor losers. The team is not being condemned, but rather they are being congratulated for the fine record they have achieved so far this season.

Every student on this campus still has the right to say, "We're number one!" as strongly as ever before—in our hearts we know that we still are. After all, isn't that what really matters?

—C. W.

Was Tuesday's Mock Election A Turning Point on Campus?

The students of Clarion deserve to be commended on the overall turnout for the mock presidential election held on Tuesday. The total number of students who voted was 1228. This is the largest number ever to be tallied at any election, whether for Homecoming queen or for student officers such as class officers and student senators. It is gratifying to know that the students are finally taking an interest in campus events and activities.

In comparison with Lock Haven, Clarion's turnout for the mock election was far superior. The fallowing at Lock Haven, 424 students out of an approximate 2,100 students cast their vote. In an undergraduate poll conducted at Princeton University in October, 1,374 votes were tallied. This number comprised 45 percent of the undergraduate population. Clarion's percentage of students voting was approximately 42 percent. This percentage proves that the students of Clarion are as interested in politics and the outside world as is one of the most progressive universities in this country.

It is interesting to note the seriousness with which the students of Clarion voted. This election had no major significance in the outcome of the national election, yet the students voted as if it were the national election. Some students feared that Pat Paulsen would win here at Clarion, but the students again proved that they are intelligent, interested citizens and that, given the opportunity they can act in a responsible manner.

The editors of the Call are proud to be witnesses of the academic and social awakening here at Clarion, and we, with the support of the students, will try and bring about the changes needed. We hope that this is indeed a favorable indication of a growing student interest on our campus.

If the increase of student support

—SMD

A Highway and a Low

Life is but a journey along two winding roads. The first is called the Highway; the second, the Low.

Some choose to take the Highway. With all its sights so fair, To wonder at its glamor And its sweetly scented air.

They reach their destination And look on in despair. They remove their tinted glasses With Kindness, Love, and Friends.

To these falls sad displeasure, They live a life of woe. But what happened to the travelers That chose to take the Low?

They start with many struggles,

—R. P. (A Venango Campus Freshman)



Clarion Student Senate Decides To Participate in the Programs Of National Students Association

The Student Senate, during their regular meeting on October 30, decided to actively participate in the programs established by the United States National Students Association. The Student Senate feels that it is to the advantage of the Clarion student body to receive the benefits made available by the NSA.

Dick Meers was appointed by Tom Paolino, president of Student Senate, as Clarion's NSA co-ordinator, whose job is to correspond with the NSA office.

At present, the NSA Service Division sponsors seven programs. These are Educational Travel, Inc., USNSA Insurance Trust, Student Government Information Service, Cultural Program, Alliance for Campus Talent, NSA Record Club, and College Calendar and Handbook.

Educational Travel, Inc. is designed as a means of providing low cost overseas travel and tour programs for students. ETI's non-profit status accounts for the low costs and has made ETI the most widely used student travel organization in the U.S.

ETI's program is similar to those of the larger airlines where the student buys a half fare ID card. ETI issues the student the International ID card at the cost of three dollars. There are several difference, however, between the ETI program and those of the airlines. First, reductions made by the ETI program range from 50 percent off the going rates on lodgings, food, museums, and so forth, to 70 percent discount on special student charter airplane flights, boats, and trains. The airlines usually provide just the 50 percent off for the airplane trip. Second, ETI reductions are for all regular flights whereas the airlines program is designed on a standby basis.

When applying for the ID card, the student may also apply for a flight to Europe.

This book lists all the discounts available to American students as well as containing the only complete listing of all student charter flights within Europe. It also describes

train and bus timetables for the continent.

As a reference source and planning guide, NSA publishes The Traveling Student, which highlights the times and places of European "happenings" such as the Mardi Gras; pros and cons of your travel, camping in Europe; summer study programs; scholarships; and so forth.

ETI also has a complete tour service for the student interested in seeing famous European sights. The tours range in duration from a few hours to 15 days.

Holders of the ID card also can obtain substantially lower rates for the rental or purchase of cars while in Europe. In this program, the student can buy a tax-free car at discount prices in Europe and use it during his stay and ship it back to the U.S.

The USNSA provides excellent opportunities for the student. Use their program extensively for family savings and entertainment!

Art Films Presented

Art films have come to Clarion State College at last. The Audio-Visual Communications Department is presenting a series of films designed to form a moving picture of the motion picture industry. The wide variety of films depicts film-making as an art which uses sight, sound and time as its elements.

Camp Blue Jay was started in April of 1965, and was one of the first of its kind. In addition, it is the only center of its kind in Western Pennsylvania. The purpose of this job corps center is to train underprivileged males, who range between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age. These young men are unemployed, unskilled, and are usually school drop-outs with little educational background.

Camps graduate into jobs, military service, go back to public schools, or into more specialized training.

Team I will consist of students who live at Montgomery Hall and Team II will be the students representing the commuters.

Team II consists of students who live at the Savoyard Opera Center and the Bach Center. In 1964, they founded the Butler County Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Chorus which he served as conductor and musical director for 13 years.

As a result of this discussion on Vietnam some participants concluded that the U.S. should reorganize her foreign policy and perhaps through economic mean stop communism.

Team I consists of John Shaffer, John Wilkison, Jerry Krallinger, Larry Norris, Charles Bernety, Bill Beck.

Team II consists of Dave Lavery, Lenny Abate, Bill Beggs, Larry Tinque, Larry Cummings, George Loper, Jim Greenfield, Ed Doleosh.

The judging system used for all matches

is as follows: each team member plays a single match with one point going to the winner of the match. The teams accumulating the most points advance further in the competition. Venango does not have a doubles team entered this year. Mr. Charles Nanz, head of all intramurals at the main campus has not yet set a date for the finals.

The average stay of campers is nine months, but many stay as long as two years.

Eight out of ten of those who enter and stay for at least nine months leave the center with a substantial gain both academically and in some specific vocational training.

Camps are placed in a program which alternates in weekly schedules on the job training and formal education. The education program consists of basic skills, mathematics, physical education, driver education, and general study of the world of work. All campers work at individual rates and levels, and each progresses according to individual accomplishment. The work program consists of training in carpentry, automotive repair, cooking, and operation of heavy equipment.

The job corps center is sponsored by the United States Forest Service and is part of a national program to help the underprivileged. A staff of 32 act as administrative heads and instructors, and every staff member serves as a counselor.

Participants in the discussion voiced dismay that the Vietnam war, a vital issue in their minds, had been basically ignored by all three candidates.

Mr. Jay Van Bruggen, Associate Professor of Political Science at Clarion State College, a guest participant, felt that there was no real issue between the candidates dealing with Vietnam. He said that other than Democratic candidate Vice President Hubert Humphrey's coming out in favor of a bombing halt, all three presidential candidates were in agreement with the administration's handling of the war in Vietnam.

At one point during the talk about the Vietnamese situation a member of the group voiced an opinion that since the United States was in Vietnam our policy should be "fight to win." This attitude immediately sparked a controversy. Various participants in the discussion dispelled this view saying that the people of one country cannot occupy another country unless they are wanted. Along with this problem, a question of priorities was raised.

Yearbook aides include: Barb Bratner, Joan Kroll, Karen Mengelkoch, Linda Steven, Jill Wagner, Judy Wilson, Regina Wilson, Carol Carson, Madge McDonay, and Loraine Kupanch.

This year's typists are Linda Bogovich and Peggy O'Rourke.

Camp Blue Jay Serves As Job Corps Center; Clarion Sends Student Teachers

Camp Blue Jay, a job corps conservation center, is located about 30 miles north of Clarion in Marienville. This center is significant to Clarion State College, because four students from the Special Education Department are assigned to student teach at this center every semester for a nine week period.

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At one point during the talk about the Vietnamese situation a member of the group voiced an opinion that since the United States was in Vietnam our policy should be "fight to win." This attitude immediately sparked a controversy. Various participants in the discussion dispelled this view saying that the people of one country cannot occupy another country unless they are wanted. Along with this problem, a question of priorities was raised.

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Madrigals Are Performing For Area High Schools



The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William M. MacDonald, are currently touring area high schools. On Thursday, they performed for the students of Clarion Area High School, New Castle High School, and Grove City High School, and today they will perform for the Belles Club of Oil City. Wednesday, the performers begin a more extensive, four-day tour which includes Riverside High School, Ellwood City and Freedom Area High School. November 14 and 15 they will visit Monaca Boro High School, Mt. Lebanon High School, Farrell Senior High School, Hickory Hill High School, and Center Township High School.

On Saturday, the college group will sing for musically exceptional young people of

William Fateley Will Address Student Chemical Society Today

Dr. William G. Fateley, assistant to the Vice President for Research at Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, will address the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society on "Chemical Research Today" at their monthly meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 of Peirce Science Center.

Dr. Fateley was born in Franklin, Indiana, and has received several promotions to arrive at his present position as a Senior Fellow and Assistant to the Vice President for Research. He also holds an appointment at Carnegie-Mellon University as Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Fateley's research interests are in infrared spectroscopy and the structure of matter. He is the treasurer of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society and Chairman of the Physical-organic Group of the Section. He is a member of the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh, Chemists' Club of Pittsburgh, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. Dr. Fateley was the recipient of the Coblenz Award in 1965. This award is given to an outstanding spectroscopist under 35 years old.

Pennsylvania Offers Career Opportunities for Students

"Pennsylvania's a psuedo-delightful state," Thus reads one of the slogans for the campaign being launched through the Department

Future Flicks

The James Bond thrillers, "From Russia with Love" and "Thunderball," will continue today and tomorrow at the Garby. Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be showings of the outstanding biblical movie: "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew." Sunday evening will mark the arrival of "Doctor Faustus" starring Richard Burton in the title role and Elizabeth Taylor.

"Speedway" will be next Wednesday's barnacle night feature. This time Elvis Presley is assisting in the "Charlotte 600" by Nancy Sinatra.

At the Orpheum, Albert Finney makes his directing debut with "Charley Bubbles" in which he also stars. Sunday night Debbie Reynolds and James Garner struggle with the problems of contemporary parents in "How Sweet It Is." The bargain night movie will be "Inspector Clouseau" in which Alan Arkin takes over the role created by Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark."

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S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares are "indestructible"—any that are lost, stolen, or destroyed will be replaced by the Treasury.

Workshop is Planned; Differing Cultures Will Meet In Cleveland, Ohio

An Intercultural Workshop, to be located in or near Pittsburgh, is scheduled for December 26-28. It will include a group of 35 African Students sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Upperclass or graduate American students of all races are needed to participate in the program. A few partial travel grants will be available to particularly needy students who live outside Western Pennsylvania.

It is the purpose of the Intercultural Committee to work together to communicate among individuals representing different cultures to consider communication problems among people of differing cultural backgrounds. Most of the time will be devoted to small group discussions in which the participants will have an opportunity to examine their own experiences and problems in intercultural communications; some time, however, will be given to lectures, exercises and films.

An CSC student who qualifies and is interested in attending this workshop should contact Dr. Konitzky, who is liaison officer for the Regional Council for International Education.

Karasek Served As Moderator

Eugene Karasek, assistant professor of History, recently participated in a History Forum in Pittsburgh, which was conducted by the History Department of Duquesne University.

Mr. Karasek was the moderator for the topic, "Western Statesmen and Germany: Before and After World War I," which was one of the ten areas covered during the four sessions of the two-day forum. Other areas discussed were Moslem Europe in the Middle Ages, Twentieth Century American Foreign Policy, Elizabethan Politics, Bureaucracy—And War, and the Constitutional History of America.

Main speaker was Arthur S. Link, editor of the Rowman Wilson Papers, who is from Princeton University; his topic was "Wilson the Diplomatist in Retrospect."

CSC Will Receive Matching Funds

Clarion State College is one of 14 state-owned institutions of higher education to receive matching funds from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for 1968-69, with an amount of \$81,037 allotted under the joint federal-state program.

A total of \$68,448 went to the state colleges to enable these institutions to obtain federal funds to provide financial assistance to needy and able students under the Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, and National Defense Student Loan programs.

In August, PHEAA had announced that nearly \$950,000 had been allocated by the General Assembly for matching funds.

Kenneth R. Reher, executive director of the PHEAA, said, "State monies used in the Educational Opportunity Grant program enable the college to secure three times the amount of money which would have been used for grants to the low-income students."

The state allocation for the College Work-Study program provides 20 percent of the student payroll and the federal government supplies the remaining 80 percent. Under the National Defense Student Loan program, a school may obtain ten times the state investment.

The availability of the state appropriation allows the maximum use of federal funds for Pennsylvania state-owned institutions.

Mr. Reher said, "Each institution is responsible for administration of the funds, selecting student recipients on the basis of financial need and academic promise.

Instructor for the class is Professor Joseph R. Spence, Head of the Art Department.

J. B.'s Goes to Temple

The College Readers are traveling this weekend to Temple University's Oral Interpretive Reading Festival. There John Solomon, George Hall, Steve Brezzo, Lorraine Martin, Ken Miller and Sue Alabian will present their production of J. B. in competition with a number of other institutions.

Faculty Senate Approves Change In Curriculum

The Faculty Senate at a recent meeting approved a change in the business administration curriculum which will modify general education requirements. According to Dr. Daniel Shirey, chairman of the Senate, the purpose of the change is to substitute general block requirements in major discipline categories by deleting references to specific courses.

The Senate also discussed a paper submitted by Dean of Student Affairs concerning student rights and responsibilities. The paper was referred to the Student Affairs Committee for further study, and a recommendation was made that students on the constitutional committee of the Clarion Student Association be added to the Student Affairs Committee.

The Senate also discussed the desirability of a curriculum committee and referred the matter to a committee for study and recommendations.

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Hun Judo Club Will Meet In Cleveland, Ohio

The Clarion State College Hun Judo Club will be holding its annual tournament team composed of the CSC Hun Judo Club, Jamestown, New York, and the Kittington Judo Club. The three clubs will provide a total of 50 contestants and will meet with the Greater Cleveland Judo Club, in Cleveland, Ohio.

This is the second occasion for the CSC Hun Judo Club's sixth year history, to enter into competition in the state of Ohio. The competition will be arranged according to the CSC Hun Judo Club's rules, 135 pounds, 175 pounds, and unlimited, and also arranged according to four belt ranks: white, green, brown, and black. Mr. Harold Blanchard, the coach of the Forest City Judo Club, a very able black belt holder, is the host. The CSC Hun Judo Club will be presented by Professor P-John, coach, and by Nick Ghur, team captain. The Jamestown, New York, team will be represented by Mr. Brad Wondernig, and the Kittington Club by Jim Konitzky.

First and second place winners will receive medals, and the team trophy will be taken by either Ohio or Pennsylvania.

Enrollment Increases

By 38 This Year

Clarion State College enrollment for the 1968-69 academic year stands at 3,203, an increase of 38 over last year, according to figures released this week by the Student Affairs Office.

At this time the brothers who won their spots in the intramural football league are thrashing the Sig Taus.

To those who helped make our dance at Chandler a success, thanks, and to those who didn't—you shouldn't complain about those nothing-to-do weekends.

Many thanks to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and especially Alpha Sigma Tau for their fine singing at our smoker.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHIA

The Alpha Sigs are getting into full swing with their money-making project. They want to remind everyone that perfume is the perfect gift for any occasion, and that one dollar is never too much to spend on a friend.

Congratulations go to Sister Betty Feldman, who was initiated last week into the language fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma.

This weekend many members of Alpha Sigma Alpha plan to spend time with the Alpha Sigs from Slippery Rock. The situation should be tense with the two chapters cheering for opposite teams, but the party

SCHEDULE NOV. 3-10	
SUN. - MOVIE IN CHAPEL	
MON. - SITAR CONCERT - NIKHIL BANERJEE	
TUES. - MOCK ELECTION 1,228 Votes Cast	
WED. - C.S.C. Symphony Orchestra Performs	DANCE
THURS. - ART FILMS SERIES	
FRI. - ONE ACT PLAY SERIES	DANCE
SAT. - FOOTBALL GAME	



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An Enthusiastic Student Casts Ballot in Election

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Each institution is responsible for administration of the funds, selecting student recipients on the basis of financial need and academic promise.

Instructor for the class is Professor Joseph R. Spence, Head of the Art Department.

Bargains For Girls

Go BLONDE (What A Way to Go)

NEW by CLAIROL, The Complete Blonde

For The Boys

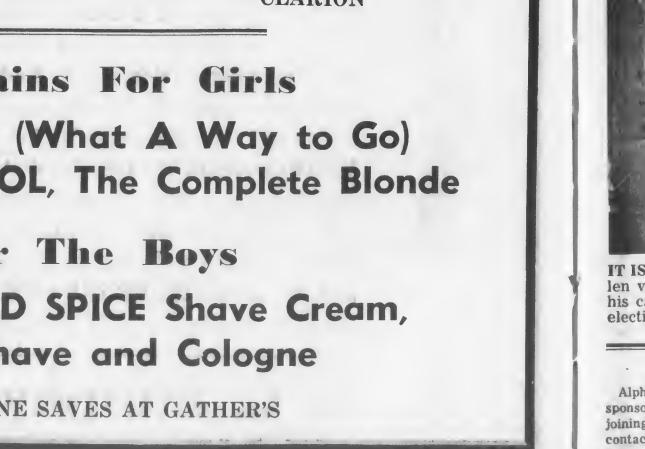
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CLARION



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MAIN STREET

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Member American Gem Society

McNUTT JEWELRY

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SHIPPENSBURG GAME

Golden Eagles Hold Raiders Scoreless in 35-0 Victory

The Golden Eagles returned to the winning track with a 35-0 victory over Shippensburg on the arm of sophomore quarterback Bob Erdeljac, who threw for 228 yards and three touchdowns, and scored one himself.

In the first quarter, Clarion tallied the first time they had the ball when they took over after a 15-yard punt on the Shippensburg 38. They drove the 38 yards in nine plays and the drive was capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass from Erdeljac to Terza. John Dorish kicked the extra point, the score at the end of the first quarter was Clarion 7, Shippensburg 0.

In the second quarter, Clarion drove 82 yards in 14 plays with Jim Becker plowing over from the one-yard line for the score. Dorish again kicked the extra point. The score at this time was Clarion 14, Shippensburg 0.

Late in the second quarter, Shippensburg took over after an Erdeljac pass was picked off by the Clarion 49-yard line. Above the Clarion 2, when the fumbled the ball and Tom Humphrey recovered it, nine plays later, Erdeljac threw to Jim Becker for a 50-yard touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Dorish added the extra point to give Clarion a 21-0 lead at half-time.

Early in the third quarter, Clarion's fierce defense stopped a Shippensburg fourth down attempt for a first down at the Shippensburg

44. Clarion drove the 44 yards in five plays with the drive capped by a 40-yard pass from Erdeljac to Becker. Clarion then intercepted a Baumgardner pass at the Shippensburg 18; seven plays later Erdeljac carried the ball over from the two-yard line, Clarion's final score. Dorish added the extra point, making the score at the end of the third quarter Clarion 35, Shippensburg 0.

In the fourth quarter, Clarion's defense stopped the Shippensburg offense on the ground, holding them to minus 36 yards. Midway through the quarter, Coach Al Jacks substituted freely, and the reserves turned in a favorable job, showing the potential that can only add to Clarion's defense next year.

Clarion's stout defense again proved itself the best in the conference, giving up only 170 yards in the air and none on the ground.

Clarion's victory over Shippensburg virtually assured a second place for the Eagle-squad in the Western Conference standings of the State College Conference. With a 3-1 conference record and a 5-3 overall tally, Clarion travels tomorrow to Slippery Rock for the final game to close out the 1968 football season.

GAME STATISTICS	
Clarion	Shippensburg
Total First Downs	16
Net Yards Rushing	0
Passes Attempted	16
Passes Completed	12
Passes Had Intercepted	1
Yards Gained Passing	170
Total Offense Yards	170
Total Number of Penalties	51
Yards Penalties	45
Number of Fumbles	3
Fumbles Lost	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Shippensburg	0	0	0	0
Clarion	7	14	14	0-35

SCORING

Clarion: Terza (12-yard pass from Erdeljac), Dorish kick.

Clarion: Becker (one-yard run), Dorish kick.

Clarion: Becker (50-yard pass from Erdeljac), Dorish kick.

Clarion: Becker (40-yard pass from Erdeljac), Dorish kick.

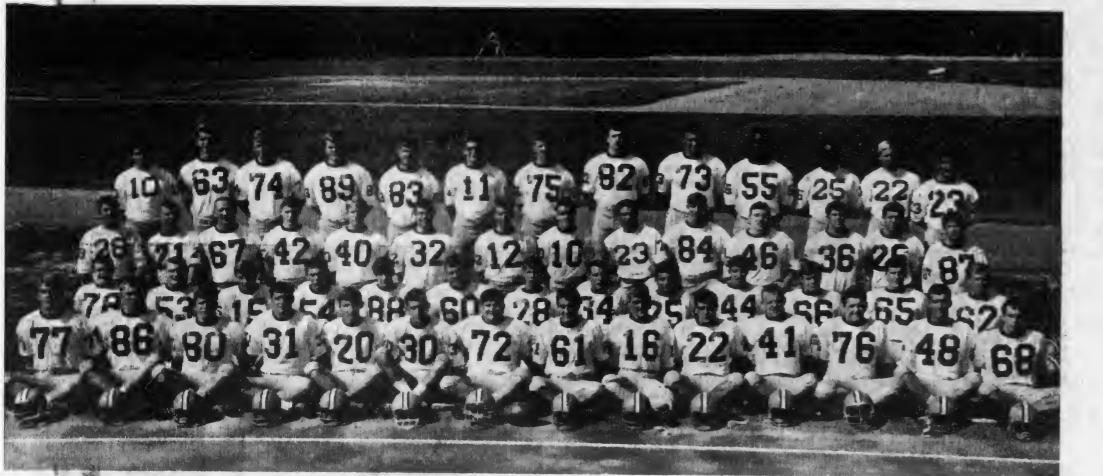
Clarion: Erdeljac (two-yard run), Dorish kick.

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Many fertile farms dot the landscape of Bedford County.

Clarion's 1968 Golden Eagle Football Squad



To Meet the Rockets in the Final Conference Game

Player of the Week

Bob Erdeljac, who had one of his finest games of the season last Saturday against Shippensburg, was the choice of the coaching staff of the Golden Eagles for the player-of-the-week award.

Bob Erdeljac had a fine offensive attack, coupling 229 yards in the air and an additional 36 yards on the ground, in moving Clarion to its sixth win of the season. After eight games, Bob has compiled an average of 196 yards per game; he ranks in both the NCAA and the NAIA in total offense. Bob connected on 16 of his 31 passes, hurling for three touchdowns and running for another.

With the graduation of Jim Alcorn last May, there was a big gap to be filled at quarterback. Erdeljac, as quarterback of the freshman squad, and whether he would be able to handle himself under varsity competition was a question mark. One of the biggest things working against a young quarterback is the ghost of inexperience, something that haunts a player into making mistakes, which could end up in missed plays, interceptions, or a lost set of downs.

A good team requires a quarterback who can take charge of the situation before it gets the best of him. This is the type of ability that Erdeljac has; it can't be taught. Bob is a quiet person, but on the field he is a born leader, a take-charge guy who is respected by the other players here.

Commenting on his reasons for selecting Bob, Coach Al Jacks said, "Bob has been working up to this game since the season opener against Mansfield. Every game he gets progressively better. Bob has a fine future ahead of him."

Since Erdeljac has two years to go here at Clarion, Coach Jacks has found someone who can fill the shoes of Jim Alcorn, and establish himself as one of Clarion's finest quarterbacks.

ON CREDIT PROTECTION

The House has passed a bill that would give customers and borrowers an explanation of the interest and other finance charges they sign for. The bill is known as the "Consumer Credit Protection Act."

The news in shoes is Viner casuals and CROOKS SHOES has them.

For classroom hours or nights on the town, for weekends of kicking autumn leaves — you'll find a Viner casual makes every costume a success. Magnificently crafted of fine, soft leathers — with this-minute styling and stupendous coloring that makes you a fashion standout. And Hallelujah! all for less than a mere \$90.

Viner
CASUALS

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Comment Cards — A More Mature System Requested

Comment cards for the first semester have recently been distributed to students who are doing unsatisfactory work in their courses. The purpose of these cards is to inform students of their academic progress after the first nine weeks of classes each semester.

However, it is questionable whether or not these cards are of much value to students. Most students, and especially upperclassmen, know exactly how they are doing in their classes. Receiving a comment card only verifies what students already know. For this reason, it seems as if a considerable amount of time and expense is wasted on a practice which serves little, if any, purpose.

Perhaps freshmen do need a warning system, but upperclassmen should be mature enough to accept the responsibility of seeking help from instructors and advisors on their own. If a student has a sincere interest in his academic achievements, he will consider it a personal obligation to do something about his inadequacies. If, on the other hand, a student has no interest, a mere comment card will make no difference, and will not miraculously change the poor student's study habits.

Incidentally, comment cards are often not a fair evaluation of how a student is doing in a course because they are usually based on a single exam. Every instructor tests differently, and often students must adjust to a particular testing method before doing well in an exam.

If a student wants help, he will find a means to get help. Surely the administration should have enough faith in their students to realize this fact. An evaluation of the comment system should, therefore, be considered. Clarion needs to change this outdated system, and as the old saying goes, "There is no time like the present."

We can assure the academic deans of the college that Clarion students will appreciate your efforts to revise the present comment card system.

C. W.

Can the Cafeteria Staff Ruin All the Food They Touch?

Can the cafeteria staff really ruin all the food they touch? It seems this way. There must be other meats than veal and pork available.

Another complaint many students have is the large amount of carbohydrates we are served. Why? Instant potatoes in any form soon lose their appeal. Carbohydrates do fill one up, but do we have to gain weight just because we are hungry and will eat them? We are supposed to be young adults who are able to accept responsibility and, if given the challenge and the trust, to rise to the situation that would be available. If the "door closing" is abused, the punishment should be reserved for the offender not the entire dorm. We pay for the room, why shouldn't we be permitted to be alone with anyone we desire?

A few examples of the good in visitation to dorms are as follows:

- Everyone would keep their rooms clean and beds made.
- The "Mousis" would watch their laundry and thus raise the morals of the dorm.
- Students would not run around without clothes (1).

5. There would be a reduction in the rate of colds on campus. This would be due to the fact that everyone would be inside instead of out running in the cold with no place to go except the Union (nice place).

6. Money would be saved on phone calls, thus the guys would have more money for "Boiney" (beer and wine).

Beginning Saturday at the Orpheum is "I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name" the story of a young junior advertising executive who one day decides to cut his career short with an axe. Ron Taylor and Claudia Cardinale arrive Sunday in "The Hell with Heroes," a movie set in the Alabamian black-market.

The Wednesday Bargain Night feature will be "The Devil and Miss Jones" and "The Way of the Harlots," starring Paul Newman.

The next night, Sean Connery, Britt Ekland, and Honor Blackman team together in the western "Shalako" which deals with an 1880's safari into the American West.

Another major complaint is this: Why should the cafeteria run out of certain foods as much as an hour before the line closes? Often the cafeteria runs out of butter and students must eat margarine. This is not a major complaint, but many students prefer the more expensive spread.

There should be no excuse for running out of any food choice.

The students face a decision that must be made along about 4:30 every day: to eat and suffer the consequences later or to skip the meal and eat at the diner. If the cafeteria raised its standards, this decision would help the students save money.

Many of the students cannot eat what is served because of medical reasons or because of diets prescribed by physicians. The cafeteria does provide special meals for these people, and those who have eaten these meals agree that they are worse than regular meals. They have less of a selection than we do; no one can eat roast beef

S.M.D.

AN ENDING

It is night now and on the street. Men struggle to escape the shadow And find an ending.

Four People Gather At Open Meeting

Cautionless faltering and the cold bells That sing over the old town: The night did not reach them.

C. R. G.

Planning The Menu....



Letters to The Editor

Student Supports Visitation Rights

Editor, The Call:

In regards to the opinion poll in last week's issue of the Call I firmly believe that such visitation rights are necessary in our day and age of "New Ideas." The visiting hours would have to be regulated to approximately two hours per night (Example 7:9) and the doors should be closed to allow privacy.

We are supposed to be young adults who are able to accept responsibility and, if given the challenge and the trust, to rise to the situation that would be available. If the "door closing" is abused, the punishment should be reserved for the offender not the entire dorm. We pay for the room, why shouldn't we be permitted to be alone with anyone we desire?

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Alliance for Campus Talent Helps to Book Entertainment

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the programs sponsored by the National Students Association. For further information on this program, see a student senator.

By DICK MEARS

The Alliance for Campus Talent is another program of N.S.A. A.C.T. is a service which is concerned with alleviating some of the problems faced by campus entertainment committees. A.C.T. assists in booking the best live entertainment at the lowest possible rates. A.C.T. also assists in arranging for concert film programs and in booking speakers.

The following demonstrates how A.C.T. works to get campus talent:

- Phone or write A.C.T., specifying the dates to be booked, the funds budgeted for the attraction you want. Be sure to give several alternative attractions and dates.
- Give A.C.T. an idea of the type of attractions you want, i.e., soul or jazz.

Having received your authorization to represent you in negotiation for the attractions and dates which you have specified, A.C.T. will proceed with the following steps:

- They will review our files to determine how well the attraction performed on other campuses, how well the performance was attended and how much money other schools were charged for the act... They will also review future itineraries of performers to see which acts will be appearing in your area.

They will then ascertain the availability and range of fees of the attractions which you have requested. Because A.C.T. represents many schools, they are in a more knowledgeable and powerful bargaining position than any single school. A.C.T. will then negotiate on behalf of the school the lowest possible price for the talent you desire.

- If you agree to the negotiated price for the performer, a contract will be put in motion to finalize the agreement between the authorized representative of your school and the attraction's representative.

A.C.T. is not a talent agency. They represent no performers of their own. A.C.T. does offer an excellent opportunity to acquire talent for Clarion's campus.

Publication is available, open dates in the college calendar and talent preferences, A.C.T. will negotiate with agents and managers for the attractions you want. A.C.T. will work for your agent.

A.C.T. maintains up-to-date files on the appearance of performers on college campuses. These files include: name, address, fee paid to attractions, campus ratings of the quality of performances, and to date itineraries for future campus appearances. A.C.T. helps schools organize regional "block booking" and will sponsor "block booking" conferences. By enabling several schools in an area to book an attraction on several consecutive nights, transportation expenses are lowered for the performer and consequently the cost of the talent to the schools can be lowered considerably.

Publication is available to subscribers to help make their concerts successful. How to Publicize Your Campus Entertainment Program and How to Choose Entertainment for Your Campus are two of the publications available. Also, a periodic newsletter written especially for campus talent bookers. Attention includes information about which perfor-

mances have appeared and where and how successful the concert was.

All campus organizations sponsoring live entertainment events, speakers, and films are entitled to use the Alliance for Campus Talent services.

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Giunta Chosen Player of the Week

MIKE GIUNTA

Closing out the season's play, the coaches have decided to name Mike Giunta for this week's player of the week award for his

**Eagles Slip Past
Slippery Rock
In Season Finale**

The Golden Eagles scored a come-from-behind victory Saturday over the Rockets of Slippery Rock in the final game of the season for both teams. Clarion's come-from-behind victory was sparked by recovery of a blocked punt by sophomore Chuck Koval for a touchdown and the throwing of Bob Erdelje, who threw for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

After Slippery Rock kicked off to Clarion, a tough Rocket defense forced Clarion to punt and Slippery Rock took over on their own 30-yard line. The Rockets drove the 70 yards in seven plays and capped by Jay Wagner's 23-yard touchdown run. Wilkerson kicked the extra point.

When Slippery Rock stopped the Golden Eagles again and forced them to punt, the ball got the ball on their own 25-yard line. They drove 75 yards in 13 plays and capped by Wagner rammed the final 52 yards to score. Wilkerson missed the extra point. The score at the end of the first quarter was Clarion 0, Slippery Rock 14.

In the second quarter Slippery Rock controlled the ball for 32 plays, while Clarion ran only seven plays. The only scoring attempt in the quarter was a 40-yard field goal try by Slippery Rock's Franjone. It was wide and short.

In the third quarter Clarion got on the scoreboard when Bob Gevadon blocked a Slippery Rock punt and Chuck Koval rammed 39 yards for the touchdown. John Dorish made the conversion and the score was Clarion 7 and Slippery Rock 14.

In the fourth quarter the Golden Eagles punted to the Rockets' 27-yard line. On the first play Wagner fumbled and Jimmy Jones pounced on the ball at the Slippery Rock 25-yard line. Then Clarion capitalized on the break when Bob Erdelje threw a screen pass to Bill Wise for a 25-yard touchdown. John Dorish made the conversion, which tied the game at 24.

Clarion kicked off to Slippery Rock and they drove to the Clarion 17-yard line. At this point, the Golden Eagles defense tightened and the Rockets were forced to kick a 35-yard field goal, which was made by Franjone. The score Clarion 14, Slippery Rock 17.

Slippery Rock then kicked off and Mike Giunta returned the kick 33 yards to the Clarion 40-yard line. Clarion drove the 60 yards in 13 plays and capped by a spectacular seven-yard touch down catch by Mike Giunta. John Dorish kicked the extra point, making the score Clarion 21 and Slippery Rock 17.

The final scoring in the game came when Slippery Rock was forced to punt from their own endzone and Art Tragesser blocked it for a safety. The final score was Clarion 23, Slippery Rock 17.

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Slippery Rock
Total First Downs	20
68	351
Net Yards Rushing	14
Passes Attempted	4
Interceptions	0
Passing Yards	40
Total Yards	391
Fumbles	1
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	42

SCORING

Slippery Rock: Wagner, 23-yard run (Wilkerson kick).
Slippery Rock: Wagner, 52-yard run (Wilkinson kick).
Clarion: Koval, 38-yard run-blocked punt (Dorish kick).
Slippery Rock: Franjone, 35-yard fieldgoal.
Clarion: Wise, 25-yard pass (Dorish kick).
Clarion: Giunta, 7-yard pass (Dorish kick).
Clarion: Tragesser, safety-blocked punt

**Clarion Rifle Team
Opens Competition
Against Allegheny**

Outstanding performance in Clarion's win over Slippery Rock this past Saturday.

Giunta is a member of that rare breed of halfbacks whose small size (5'4, 168 pounds) accounts for his speed and agility, but who is strong enough to fend off enemy tackles or take care of on-rushing linemen when protecting the passer. One of Mike's biggest assets is his perception of what's going on all over the field.

His quickness out of the backfield and his keen sense for picking out holes has made him one of the top rushers in the conference. On an end-around sweep Mike can pour it on and outrace the linebacker or stop suddenly and charge into the line leaving the defense flatfooted. All the time Mike's moving; feet, hips, shoulders are moving, faking one way and going the other, giving the defensive man as little area as possible to tackle.

As anyone who was there in the game last Saturday saw, Giunta will forth another beautiful performance. He should be able to gain a average of 11 yards per play, and after a slow first half brought his yards rushing to 3.5 per carry. His 46-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter set up a Clarion touchdown. Giunta was the spark Clarion needed after a poor first half. When Clarion needed a big play, they would just open up a hole and give the ball to Mike.

Coach Jacks, commenting on Mike's performance said, "Mike was what the team needed in the second half to get started. He gave the team the boost to win."

**Sign-Out Change
Is Discussed by
Students, Deans**

The Golden Eagles scored a come-from-behind victory Saturday over the Rockets of Slippery Rock in the final game of the season for both teams. Clarion's come-from-behind victory was sparked by recovery of a blocked punt by sophomore Chuck Koval for a touchdown and the throwing of Bob Erdelje, who threw for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

After Slippery Rock kicked off to Clarion, a tough Rocket defense forced Clarion to punt and Slippery Rock took over on their own 30-yard line. The Rockets drove the 70 yards in seven plays capped by Jay Wagner's 23-yard touchdown run. Wilkerson kicked the extra point.

When Slippery Rock stopped the Golden Eagles again and forced them to punt, the ball got the ball on their own 25-yard line. They drove 75 yards in 13 plays and capped by Wagner rammed the final 52 yards to score. Wilkerson missed the extra point. The score at the end of the first quarter was Clarion 0, Slippery Rock 14.

In the second quarter Slippery Rock controlled the ball for 32 plays, while Clarion ran only seven plays. The only scoring attempt in the quarter was a 40-yard field goal try by Slippery Rock's Franjone. It was wide and short.

In the third quarter Clarion got on the scoreboard when Bob Gevadon blocked a Slippery Rock punt and Chuck Koval rammed 39 yards for the touchdown. John Dorish made the conversion and the score was Clarion 7 and Slippery Rock 14.

In the fourth quarter the Golden Eagles punted to the Rockets' 27-yard line. On the first play Wagner fumbled and Jimmy Jones pounced on the ball at the Slippery Rock 25-yard line. Then Clarion capitalized on the break when Bob Erdelje threw a screen pass to Bill Wise for a 25-yard touchdown. John Dorish made the conversion, which tied the game at 24.

Clarion kicked off to Slippery Rock and they drove to the Clarion 17-yard line. At this point, the Golden Eagles defense tightened and the Rockets were forced to kick a 35-yard field goal, which was made by Franjone. The score Clarion 21, Slippery Rock 17.

Slippery Rock then kicked off and Mike Giunta returned the kick 33 yards to the Clarion 40-yard line. Clarion drove the 60 yards in 13 plays and capped by a spectacular seven-yard touch down catch by Mike Giunta. John Dorish kicked the extra point, making the score Clarion 23, Slippery Rock 17.

The final scoring in the game came when Slippery Rock was forced to punt from their own endzone and Art Tragesser blocked it for a safety. The final score was Clarion 23, Slippery Rock 17.

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Slippery Rock
Total First Downs	20
68	351
Net Yards Rushing	14
Passes Attempted	4
Interceptions	0
Passing Yards	40
Total Yards	391
Fumbles	1
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	42

SCORING

Slippery Rock: Wagner, 23-yard run (Wilkinson kick).
Slippery Rock: Wagner, 52-yard run (Wilkinson kick).
Clarion: Koval, 38-yard run-blocked punt (Dorish kick).
Slippery Rock: Franjone, 35-yard fieldgoal.
Clarion: Wise, 25-yard pass (Dorish kick).
Clarion: Giunta, 7-yard pass (Dorish kick).
Clarion: Tragesser, safety-blocked punt

Giunta and Giunta are less formidable but still no pushovers.

Returning to the lists this season are veterans Craig Bates, Latrobe; Randy Burns, Sillig; William Chessman, Wilkinsburg; James Daley, Stanhope, N.J.; Dennis Erick, Hyndman; Elmer Larson, Lanse; Rod Stebler, Pittsburgh; David Weible, Falls Creek; Hagen Hileman, Cherry Tree; Curtis Barrett, Coraopolis, and Donald Uber, Harborcreek.

Newcomers behind the sights are William Conti, Hawk Run; Bryce Hessey, Harrison City; William Klugh, Karns City; Ron Kinnis, Chico; Robert Pratt, Jeannette; William Becker, Jerome, and Harvey Tanenbaum, Pittsburgh.

Eighteen men, 11 veterans and seven newcomers, have served in Coach Galen Ober's 1968-69 rifle team with the opening match set for Saturday, Nov. 23, at St. Francis, and the new Tippecanoe Gymnasium indoor range at St. Francis, Jan. 29.

Ober has added an additional three matches to his original card of 13, recently scheduling home contests with St. Francis and Pitt, Nov. 23, and Feb. 1, and an away shoot with St. Francis, Jan. 29.

Regarding the competition as generally tougher this year, Ober cites the opener with the Gator riflemen as the really big one in the Meadville squad is considered tops in the league. Also rating high in keenest competition ranks are Pitt, Indiana, Carnegie-Mellon, and Geneva. W. and J. St. Francis

1968-69 SEASON SCHEDULE
Nov. 18—Allegheny (home, 6:00 p.m.)
Nov. 22—Indiana (home, 7:00 p.m.)
Nov. 23—St. Francis (home, 1:00 p.m.)
Dec. 6—W. & J. & Carnegie-Mellon, away
Jan. 10—Indiana (away)
Jan. 29—St. Francis (away)
Jan. 31—Allegheny (away)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The editors of the CLARION CALL are planning on changing the flag. The flag is found at the top of each issue which reads CLARION CALL. We would appreciate your ideas since this is YOUR paper. If you like the present flag we would like to hear your reasons.

An student who would like to design a flag is urged to do so and submit it to the CLARION CALL office as soon as possible.

We would like to have this change in effect by the start of next semester.

Feb. 1—Pitt (home, 1:00 p.m.)
Feb. 7—W. & J. (away)
Feb. 14—Duquesne (home, 6:00 p.m.)
Feb. 18—Geneva (away)
Feb. 21—Geneva (home, 7:00 p.m.)
Feb. 22—Carnegie-Mellon (home, 1:00 p.m.)
Feb. 28—Duquesne and Pitt (at Pitt)

Ferguson Captures Third Place**Plaque in Debate Tournament**

BETTI FERGUSON

Vol. 40, No. 9 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, November 22, 1968

His quickness out of the backfield and his keen sense for picking out holes has made him one of the top rushers in the conference. On an end-around sweep Mike can pour it on and outrace the linebacker or stop suddenly and charge into the line leaving the defense flatfooted. All the time Mike's moving; feet, hips, shoulders are moving, faking one way and going the other, giving the defensive man as little area as possible to tackle.

As anyone who was there in the game last Saturday saw, Giunta will forth another beautiful performance. He should be able to gain a average of 11 yards per play, and after a slow first half brought his yards rushing to 3.5 per carry. His 46-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter set up a Clarion touchdown. Giunta was the spark Clarion needed after a poor first half. When Clarion needed a big play, they would just open up a hole and give the ball to Mike.

Coach Jacks, commenting on Mike's performance said, "Mike was what the team needed in the second half to get started. He gave the team the boost to win."

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You'll treasure Miss America's ANGEL LO pump for its perfectly simple lines, its cloud-soft feather uppers, and its gentle heel and toe. Even a close look won't reveal a stitch around the top, or almost anywhere else. The look's so nice...the colors so naughty. Why not add one of these bright color stars to your wardrobe? Green, cafe cream, red, blue, brown or black.

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Shift nightgowns.....\$4
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LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!

OPINION POLL**Is the Advisor System Effective?
Students Answer 'Yes' and 'No'**

By ROSEMARY SLEBDONIK

and she actually advises me, because she is me. But if you have to go to an advisor only to preregister, then this system is worthless.

During the week before preregistration and after comments were issued, notices appeared in the daily bulletins urging students to make appointments with their "friendly" advisors. Though this may be written with the best of intentions, one could hardly believe that it needs to be honored for temporary sensibilities. So he has designed, strictly speaking, an "event," or better, an experience to amuse, repulse, engage, and, above all, consume.

It is all highly entertaining of course: sides (from Viet Nam to Tiny Tim), screams (often banal: "Why can't people just talk to people, not at them?"), jokes ("Spiro Agnew is a latent human being"), skin (the "graduation exercise," for example, is very funny), writhing bodies, swinging hips, flashing lights, pulsating music, a mild touch of the dirty (dirty), and foolish questions—so progressively

diminished the force of the latter, finally

ended with the fuses, detonators, and gasoline in the attic where Sepp and Willi stayed. In this case, the end justifies the means, as Herr Biedermann really deserved his end.

What was really important was the symbolism behind the characters and their roles.

This was brought out not only by each actor's portrayal of his role, but also by Director Bob Copeland's use of a "firemen" chorus, ably led by George Hall. The hippie chorus is what's happening now; their overt actions and activities, rioting and dancing in the aisles, shouting about life and its decay,

Editorially Speaking . . .

CSC Students Want A Consistent Judiciary Board; A Return to the Previous Policy is Encouraged

A recent student protest on this campus erupted after a student was dismissed from college on a disciplinary matter.

Many students felt that the involved student, Jerry Muzika, was treated unfairly. Others felt that he deserved to be punished for his actions, but that he was prosecuted in an unjust manner and that his punishment was too severe. Regardless of these varying viewpoints, an issue was raised which deserves careful consideration.

As most students know, a petition was circulated this week which contained a plea to re-establish a disciplinary board which was abolished in 1965.

The board consisted of five faculty members with one member serving as chairman and four student members. This board was responsible for all disciplinary actions and acted as a non-administrative body, which attempted to deal fairly with such disciplinary matters.

Mr. Edward Duffy, associate professor of history, who served as chairman of this judiciary board in 1964, believes that "it functioned very well." He pointed out that each member had one vote and that the chairman voted only in the case of a tie. In addition, he stated that, as a general rule, students tended to be harder on their fellow students than the faculty members were. In any event, the system seemed to be a fair way of dealing with disciplinary matters.

When asked if he would be in favor of a similar system for Clarion students this year, Mr. Duffy stated that: "If there would be a check as to how

—C. W.

Do Students Need a 'Cut System'?

A "cut system"—does one exist at Clarion? The college does not have an official cut policy applying uniformly in all departments of the college. It has been the policy of the college for many years that the faculty report three successive absences to the dean's office so that a routine check can be made as to the student's whereabouts. But no penalty or disciplinary measures are attached.

In the absence of a college-wide policy some individual departments have established a departmental policy. It is probably true in a situation where there is no departmental policy, that the individual instructor has often established his own cut policy. The faculty senate of Clarion State College has considered a college-wide cut system but has never been able to agree on any acceptable system.

Why do we need a cut system devised by the college, the individual departments, or the instructor? The students should be mature enough to realize the values that can be attained by attending the classes. But if the student can grasp the material that is taught and can pass the exams, why should he be penalized for not attending the class?

Another situation that often arises is one involving illness. If a student does not feel well enough to go to class, he certainly does not feel well enough to walk to the infirmary to get excused from classes. But this is the normal procedure for procuring a "legal" absence. Logically, if a student can walk to the infirmary, he can get to his class.

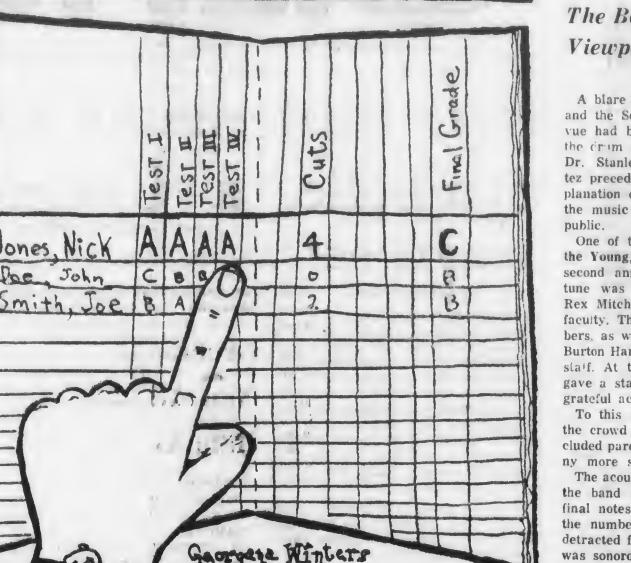
—S. M. D.

European Proverbs

ITALIAN PROVERBS:
One washes the body in vain if one does not wash the soul.
He who does nothing makes no blunder.

POLISH PROVERBS:
One often sees better from afar than close to.
Without cake there is no wedding.

"With Four Cuts I can give you nothing but a 'C.'"



Letters to The Editor

Student Reacts to Editorial

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to a editorial in last week's Call. I feel that I am qualified to write this letter because my father is the manager of the cafeteria at Duquesne University. Previous to this appointment, he was manager of the cafeteria at Steubenville College. Steubenville College is approximately the same size as Clarion, and they pay the same price for their meals as we do, but the meals they are served are of a higher quality than the ones that we are served.

We say: change to a system where a jury may be chosen from a cross-section of the college community.

The students feel that they need this change, and their objections of the present system seem to be justified. Therefore, this paper endorses the petition with the hope that the administration will comply with the wishes of the student body.

JOHN HANKEY

By JOHN HANKEY

IFC Urges Students to Support Petition

To the Editor:

I am writing on Tuesday, Nov. 9, to the Interfraternity Council was presented with a petition which purports to re-establish a student-faculty judiciary board. The purpose of this board would be to rule on student disciplinary problems.

The food on the whole is undercooked and overcooked. Certainly, the food cannot be expected to taste exceptionally good because of the large quantities it must be prepared in, but if they could plan and prepare the menus with more care, the overall quality of the meals could be improved.

As an optional plan could be introduced, the quality of the meals served would have to be increased so as to attract enough students to purchase a meal ticket so that the cafeteria could operate with a profit.

WAYNE ELLIS

By WAYNE ELLIS

Student Comments on Food

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial Interfraternity Council in last week's Call. I feel that the preparation of the food is the major factor in this issue.

The food on the whole is undercooked and overcooked. Certainly, the food cannot be expected to taste exceptionally good because of the large quantities it must be prepared in, but if they could plan and prepare the menus with more care, the overall quality of the meals could be improved.

As an optional plan could be introduced, the quality of the meals served would have to be increased so as to attract enough students to purchase a meal ticket so that the cafeteria could operate with a profit.

Sincerely yours,

BOB AMENT, President of IFC

NSA Invites Students to Join Record Club — For a \$2 Fee

By DICK MEARS

As another service, the National Student Association offers the student NSA Record Club. Students at Clarion State College are now eligible to get the best deal on records from NSA. For a lifetime membership fee of \$2, you may choose any LP on any label including new releases. Tapes can be bought without the "extra" membership fee of \$2, you may choose any LP on any label including new releases. The records range up to 79 percent off of prices of some records as low as 89 cents an album. Every record is brand new, first quality, factory fresh and guaranteed fully returnable.

NSA Record Club is an independent club, not owned, controlled, or subsidized by any record manufacturer, anywhere. Therefore, they are never obliged by "company policy" to push any one label or honor any manufacturer's price. "Conventional" clubs can't keep record prices down because they are manipulated by the manufacturers who want to keep record prices up.

Without cake there is no wedding.

Second Annual Band Revue Is Held in Tippin Gym

The Band Members' Viewpoint . . .

By BETTY CURLEY

A blare of trumpets and a roll of drums, and the Second Annual Marching Band Day was off to a deep, resonant voice, the song of major, Cortez Puryear, introduced Dr. Stanley Michalski, director. Puryear preceded each number with a short explanation of the circumstances under which the music had first been introduced to the public.

One of the numbers played was Song for the Young, a tune written especially for the second annual Band Day Production. This was directed by the composer, Mr. Rex Mitchell, member of Clarion's music faculty. The band enjoyed playing his numbers, as well as those of Mr. Puryear and Mr. Burkin Hardin, another member of the music staff. At the end of the concert, the band gave a standing ovation to Mr. Mitchell, in grateful acknowledgement of his efforts.

Near the end of the program, Dr. Michalski gave special recognition to Cortez Puryear, who captivated football crowds with his antics as drum major and who served as announcer for the program. "Corky" then directed "Carry on for Clarion," the official Clarion fight song. The Alma Mater completed the scheduled performance, but the people remained in their seats, and Dr. Michalski led the band in a sing-along of several popular numbers, ending with "With the Saints Go Marching On."

Leaving the gym after the performance, the band in some numbers, but often the final number, was reviewed and after the numbers were ended. This was the last time the band was surprised. The audience included parents, faculty, townspeople, and many more students than had been expected.

The family, including Margaret, her parents, her sister, and two brothers, packed their belongings and moved to Collegeville, Pa., outside of Philadelphia. There they joined her three sisters and one brother who had already moved to the United States.

Delta Zeta

Two Oriental girls, Margaret Tai and Anita Lui, are students at CSC this year. Margaret, a sophomore, and Anita, a freshman, are both from Hong Kong, but the similarity ends there.

Margaret was born in Hong Kong and lived there until 1962, when her family moved to the United States. Her father—who graduated from a medical school in the U.S.—worked with refugees during World War II and established a private practice in Hong Kong—decided to move the family to the United States because of the better opportunities for the children, especially in education.

As the project is the donation of money by the sisters and donations by the campers encouraged by the pledges. This money will be given to CARE for Thanksgiving dinners for needy children.

Delta Tau Alpha

The Zetas would like to announce their service projects for the coming year: gifts to the Chinese, contributions to the Chinese New Year, and a hundred dollar savings band.

Congratulations are extended to Robert "Bob" Ross and Cheryl Bowser on their impending wedding.

Ron Dalby and Larry Hanna both have had to withdraw because of medical reasons. We are looking forward to having them back again.

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Pictured above are the Golden Eagle wrestlers for the 1968-69 season. Returning this season are eight lettermen.

Football Team To Lose 12 Men

When the Clarion State Golden Eagles closed out their football season Nov. 9 against Slippery Rock, there were 12 men who played their last game for the Blue and Gold.

Nine are from the defensive unit and the other three from the offense. For the defense they are: Roy Smeltz, safety; Fred Wickstrom, defensive halfback; Fran Sirianni, safety; Paul McDowell, defensive end; Art Tragesser, linebacker; Bob Gevaudan, defensive end; George Pausch, defensive end; Jim Jones, defensive tackle; and Rick McWilliams, defensive end. Five holes will be left in the defensive line and four in the secondary line.

Cohler of Mea High

The offensive team won't be so hard hit since graduation will take only three players.

They are: Jim Preker, wingback; Bill Wise, fullback; and Joe Lavella, guard.

It's not so much how many graduation takes, but the caliber of men it takes. Becker is Erdeljac's prime target. His sure hands have caught many a touchdown pass, including the winning pass from Jim Alcorn in the 1956 championship game, enabling Clarion to defeat Chester, 28-26. Wise was Clarion's top runner, averaging 5.5 yards per carry up the yard or two in a third down and short yardage situation. Joe Lavella is another member of the list of unsung heroes who played in "the pit." Game after game, Jee would do his job and do it well without much recognition except from the players and the coaches.

On the other side of the line stand five very tall men (averaging 6 feet, 1 inch, and weighing 200 pounds). They are McDonald and Gevaudan, ends; Pausch, linebacker; Pashish and Jones at tackle. These are the men who dish out all the punishment in trying to get to the quarterback and get punished in return. The brutality that goes on in the line can be compared to when the Christians were thrown to the lions.

Impressive Record

Backing up the line is Art Tragesser. The linebacker is the balance between the line and the secondary, guarding against the run but always alert for the pass. A linebacker figures in at least 40 percent of the plays. Art has been a bulwark of strength in filling this position.

In the secondary, Clarion is retiring three. They are Smeltz, Wickstrom, and Sirianni. These threeers put up an umbrella of protection in defending against the pass, but they have to be quick to react in coming up for sweeps.

Through the year, these 12 players have been the leaders of the team and have given guidance to the younger players through their experiences.

Of these seniors there have been four who have obtained the player of the week award this past year. Wickstrom for his performance against Ohio State; Wise in the Mansfield game; Jones against Lock Haven, and Becker against Indiana.

Over the three years these men have been playing together, they have played their part in compiling a 29 and 5 record; 10 and 0 in 1966; 8 and 2 in 1967, and 6 and 3 in 1968, a very impressive record for any team.

A REMINDER . . .

A reminder: The students of Clarion can plan a big weekend in December.

On Friday, December 6, the Supreme Court, an eleven-piece group, will be featured at a dance to be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 9:30-30.

Saturday, December 7, the Mitch Ryder Band, from New Hudson, Mich., will be featured in a concert at the Clarion High School Auditorium. Show will be at 7 and 9.

Students may attend both activities for \$3 and an ID card. For those without ID cards, it will cost \$1.50. However, a person may purchase as many as four tickets.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in Chandler and the Student Union. One week before the performances, tickets will also be sold to area high school students. College students should buy their tickets early, since the capacity of the auditorium for each show is 2,000.

Grapplers Look Forward to a Good Year; Team to Travel To Annapolis, Md., Tuesday

Clarion's wrestlers travel to Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday for their first exhibition against the Naval Academy. This pre-season match will be a good preview of the team's strengths and weaknesses.

Last year the matmen, coached by Robert Bubb and Neil Turner, finished with an 11-2 record and a fourth place in the Pennsylvania State College Conference, which Coach Bubb termed as "disappointing." Clarion is composed of 11th men in the NAIA, which is composed of 12th men; for the first time, Clarion competed in the NCAA, where they finished in a tie for 42nd place out of 103 teams competing.

As a base for this year's squad, Coach Bubb has eight returning lettermen. They are: Ray Day, 115-pound class, who finished third in the PSCC; Phil Detore, 123-pound class, who finished first in the PSCC; Don Kusely, 130-pound class; Bob Teagarden, 137-145-pound classes; Doug Niebel, 132-pound class, who finished fourth in the PSCC; Bob Schmid, 160-pound class, who finished fourth in the

other three from the offense. For the defense they are: Roy Smeltz, safety; Fred Wickstrom, defensive halfback; Fran Sirianni, safety; Paul McDowell, defensive end; Art Tragesser, linebacker; Bob Gevaudan, defensive end; George Pausch, defensive end; Jim Jones, defensive tackle; and Rick McWilliams, defensive end. Five holes will be left in the defensive line and four in the secondary line.

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A PROFILE OF FOUR LETTERMEN

Four Basketball Players are Featured; Team Prepares for Season Opener, December 4

Clarion's basketball team, coached by John Joy and Thomas Beck, practices two hours nightly in preparation for their opening game against Walsh College on December 4. Of the 13 men on the team, three are seniors who will be playing in their last college basketball games; five are juniors, and five are sophomores. This is the first in a series of articles featuring the individual players.

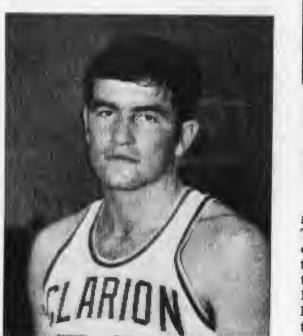


JOE CHALMERS

student teaching next semester. Like Joe, Bob hopes to teach and later to coach his own team.

In addition to being a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, Bob is interested in most sports, especially football and basketball. Practically every Sunday afternoon in the fall, he can be found watching the pro games on television. He also appreciates good music and good novels.

In 1966, Bob was the team's second highest scorer and leading rebounder, as well as a Western Conference all-star second team choice.



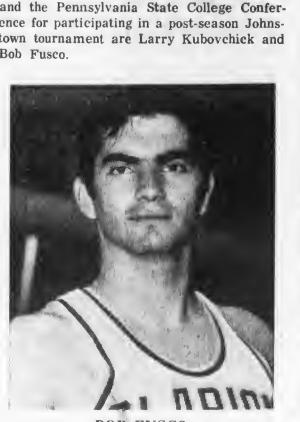
LARRY KUBOVCHICK

Captain of the Golden Eagles squad is Joe Chalmers, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 165-pound guard from Stonewood, Pa., where he played basketball for Lakeview High School. Joe, who will be a geography major in the secondary education curriculum. After graduation, he plans to teach in high school and to coach a basketball team.

Besides basketball, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi and he likes to golf. Joe is married to the former Robin Fletcher, also of Stonewood.

Last season, in addition to his position as captain and playmaker, Joe scored a total of 242 points in 16 games, for an overall average of 15 points per game.

Returning this season after a year's ineligibility for a technical violation of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pennsylvania State College Conference for participating in a post-season Johnson tournament are Larry Kubovchick and Bob Fusco.



DENNIS LUCE

Following the 1966-67 season, Larry was a unanimous first team all-star choice in the Western Conference, as well as Clarion's leading scorer. He was also the third leading scorer in the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

Charles Nanz, new director of intramural activities, expressed both satisfaction and concern over the improvement of the first major competition of the year.

The football results gave the first points toward the All-Sports trophy; these points are awarded to each team which places in the various events. Standings thus far are:

Alpha Gamma Phi 10 points
Sigma Tau Gamma 4 points
Tau Kappa Epsilon 4 points
Phi Sigma Kappa 2 points

This week concludes the co-recreational volleyball tournament; the men's intramural volleyball tournament will get underway after the Thanksgiving vacation. Team competition is made up of the fraternities and the Delta Sigma Phi and Forest Manor.

There are also individual sports, like bowling and chess, in which any full or part-time student may participate.

Mr. Nanz said this week: "I'm pleased with the cooperation and attitudes of most of the individuals and groups participating. However, I do feel the intramural program

isn't functioning as well as it could. I think the students are doing a good job, but there is room for improvement."

Clarion's basketball team will be featured in the next issue of the Call.

Admission rates for basketball and wrestling have been announced by Ernest Johnson, manager for these events.

Clarion State College students who have paid their activity fee will be admitted to the events by their ID cards. Anyone who has not paid their activity fee and would like to attend, the prices are as follows:

Reserved season ticket for both wrestling and basketball—\$15.00.

Individual season tickets for basketball games—\$12.50.

Individual season tickets for wrestling matches—\$7.50.

Individual season seat tickets for either basketball or wrestling—\$1.50.

General admission ticket—\$1.00.

Visiting college student admission—\$1.00.

Student admission tickets (high school or under)—\$8.50.

Anyone desiring a ticket or season pass should get in touch with Mr. Johnson, Room 132, Pearce Hall, Extension 355.

Clarion students are also reminded to bring their ID cards and to enter at the northeast door of Tippin Gymnasium.

The public is cordially invited to view these exhibitions and to inspect the basketball and swimming facilities at Tippin Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1968-69

December 4—Walsh	Home
December 7—Slippery Rock	Away
December 9—Geneva	Home
December 11—Alliance	Away
December 13—Edinboro	Home
December 16-17—Troy, Alabama Tournament	Away at Troy, Alabama
December 27-28—Christmas Tournament—Indiana	Away at Indiana
January 6—Point Park	Home
January 8—California	Away
January 11—Fredonia	Away
January 18—Bloomsburg	Away
January 27—Slippery Rock	Home
February 1—Indiana	Home
February 4—Lock Haven	Home
February 8—California	Home
February 14—Mansfield	Away
February 15—Lock Haven	Away
February 18—Edinboro	Away
February 20—Grove City	Home
February 25—Alliance	Home
February 28—Walsh	Away
MARCH 3-4—Conference Play-off	East
Totals	275
CLARION—	100 93 66 259
C. Bates	96 79 82 257
J. Daley	93 84 70 247
W. Chessman	95 85 67 246
D. Emerick	92 78 77 247
E. Larson	93 78 64 235
Totals	1303
ALLEGHENY—	275
FIELDS	97 92 86 275
MARCH	98 90 88 274
REILLY	98 89 78 263
RUDOLPH	95 92 69 256
LAYNG	93 78 64 235
Totals	1303

Rifle Team is Defeated

The Clarion State rifle team dropped the first of its 16 matches against Allegheny College last Friday night at the new Tippin Gymnasium range by a score of 125 to 130.

Craig Bates was high scorer for the Golden Eagles with a 239. Jim Daley was second with a 237.

Fields scored high for the Cators with a 275.

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Continuing at the Garby until Wednesday is the German import "Heiga." Beginning Sunday, Dec. 1, when students return, will be "A Time to Sing" starring Hank Williams, Jr. and Shelly Fabares, and "Kiss the Other Sheik" featuring Marcello Mastroianni and Pamela Tiffin.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Is Clarion 18 Years Behind The Times? Many Students And Professors Feel it Is

Every school has problems and Clarion is no exception. This fact can easily be seen by evaluating the various comments from student and faculty members in reference to the Alonso Myers article, which is included in this issue.

In general, the students who commented on the article seemed to think that the student body of Clarion is basically apathetic, especially concerning student government. Many reasons are cited to explain the why's of this situation including a lack of concern by the faculty, poor communication between students and faculty, and the effectiveness of Clarion as a "place for learning."

One student felt that he was missing something important from his professors—informal and friendly conversations and concern that would help to break down many of the existing communication barriers between the students and faculty.

The faculty comments also revealed that a communication problem does exist on this campus, and they also felt that something should be done to help remedy the problem. Another factor of primary concern was a need for

—C. W.

Students Should Be Praised On Behavior in New Lounge

The students of Clarion State College can now breathe a sigh of relief. We now have use of the long-awaited student lounge.

Plans for the lounge were announced last spring, and anticipation of the opening began to mount. Originally, the opening was scheduled for October 12, but because of numerous delays, the opening was postponed. The opening was Thursday, November 22, without any fanfare or formal ceremony.

The student body should be commended upon their behavior in their lounge. They are acting as mature adults, and they deserve recognition for this. Mr. Cecil Cox, the night ac-

—S. D.

With the Christmas season fast approaching and everyone making plans for their holiday vacations, the staff of the Clarion CALL would like to wish everyone a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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OPINION POLL

Would You Approve or Would You Disapprove a Pass-Fail System at Clarion State College

By ROSEMARY SLEBODNIK

Many Clarion State College students are dissatisfied for one reason or another, with the traditional letter grade system such as the one presently employed at that college.

Perhaps a new type of grading system should be put into use—one which puts less emphasis on the grade the student earns, and more emphasis on the material the student can assimilate. This was the question posed to our students this week: "Would you approve or disapprove of a Pass-Fail grading system at Clarion?"

Sirron Carris: "I approve. I think you should be allowed to take some courses like this, but not all. This way students will take courses because they interest them. They won't be afraid to take them because they are difficult."

Sandy Brody: "I'd approve. Even if you get a 'C', you sometimes work harder than other students. When you sign a teaching contract, many schools do not worry about grades so long as you have at least a 'C'."

Andy Conway: "I'd approve. This type of system might be good. The disadvantages of the present system is that it will reduce the competitive basis upon which our academic world is founded. Perhaps this system would work best in advanced courses, which serious students will approach with an attitude worthy of the responsibility that a Pass-Fail system demands."

Several schools have already begun using this system. The University of California at Berkeley, which will begin its first pass-fail grading class this spring, has already outlined the Pass-Fail basis for all courses. Lock Haven State College has instituted a partial Pass-Fail system. Students are permitted to choose one course each semester (outside the requirements for his major) on a Pass-Fail basis.

DEAN MOORE

difference was that the students today are "better prepared." The high schools from which the present students have come are better prepared to take on the challenges of college life. Dean Moore also believes that the competition among students is greater today.

He feels that the "students are generally still in college to get a good education." He commends the students at Clarion because they are "little student unrest."

Dean Moore recalls that one of his friends advised him many years ago to "stay in teaching and out of administration." He is a teacher, and probably he did follow his friend's advice. "Retirement looks inviting," but he finds his job "very rewarding," and he added sincerely, "I like it here."

Administrators Should Teach

It is unfair way to measure one's accomplishments. The low g.p.a. may keep you out of grad school. So, even though you may be excellent in your own field, you may be kept from furthering your education."

Gary Yawza: "I don't approve. People who do better work should receive better grades. Why should someone who does 'C' work get the same grade as someone who does 'A' work?"

Candy James: "I approve. The idea of color is to learn. But students tend to be occupied with getting a grade to please their parents. This way they could learn without pressure. Right now college is like a graduated high school. Something should be done so that it is really 'Higher Learning'."

Buddy Martin: "I don't approve because grades reflect how much you have learned. But I think the grading system could change to reflect class participation and class involvement."

Charlie Matsko: "I'm in favor of it. First, this eliminates a pressure on the student as far as grades. Too much emphasis on grades stifles learning. Secondly, by having a Pass-Fail system, a student can devote more time to working at his own level rather than at the level of someone else in his class. Third, the grading system is any education system is not perfect—it is not real way to assess a student's knowledge."

Some students making A's may not be working to capacity, while others getting C's are working to capacity. Such a grading system seems to forget individual differences."

Ken Miller: "By giving letter grades, students are motivated; while a Pass-Fail grade leaves the student with an attitude of 'Oh well, I passed.' On the other hand, it may reduce the anxiety to get grades, causing

Students Get Answers

He stressed the point that his office and all the other deans' offices are always open to any student and that the student will always receive an answer. He added with a smile, "It may not be the answer the student wants to hear, but it will be an answer."

When asked to compare the students today with those of the past, he noted the big

PLAY REVIEW

Irwin Shaw's 'Bury the Dead' Fails in Script and Execution

By GARY DAURORA

This is the year of the UN-Clarion. Events this semester have shown there has been a change. Events that were definitely more UN-Clarion. For the first time in a long time here, the newspaper is delving into controversial areas and getting results; meetings are being attended by enthralled crowds greater than five; fraternities and sororities are sponsoring and doing things for the entire campus; 'art' films are being shown and people are going who aren't even required to go; things like last month's 'Sitar concert' and 'Biederman and the Firebugs' are being held in the Chapel since it failed to beyond capacity.

Last week's production of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" promised to continue in this tradition of UN-Clarion, but it failed. It failed not so much in intention as in execution. Last week's performance was perfect for a dress rehearsal. The overall impression was one of loud and slow. It was readily apparent that the actors were not adequately prepared. The wit and humor was there, but the script caused the play to slow to practically a standstill. The 'loud' came from the graphically realistic sights and sounds of battle and death. However, the time between the 'loud' was stretched so far beyond reality by the 'slow' that the 'loud' served only to jar one awake.

Generally, the actors were adequate for their roles. Outstanding were Steve Brezzo at the graying West Point General and Kathy Daurora as the worker's \$18.50-a-week wife. Although it was a bit slow, the play did not lack the wit and cunning so necessary for the theme; thus, its failure rests as much with the script as with the performers.

The play dealt with six soldiers who die in "any war" at "any time" in "any place."

Who stand in their communal grave and refuse to be buried. Each of these is a stock character who feels personally cheated of something by the war: the farmer of his making things grow ("my place is above the ground"); the soldier who has lost his limbs; the appeared lost on sea. Thus the play caused the play to slow to practically a standstill. The 'loud' came from the graphically realistic sights and sounds of battle and death. However, the time between the 'loud' was stretched so far beyond reality by the 'slow' that the 'loud' served only to jar one awake.

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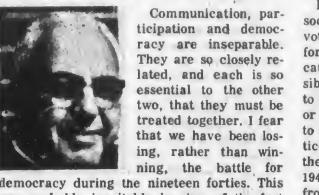
How Well Does Clarion Measure Up?

"Communication, Participation, And Democracy on the Campus"

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By ALONZO F. MYERS

Professor-emeritus, New York University



Communication, participation, and democracy are inseparable. They are so closely related, and each is so essential to the other two, that they must be treated together. I fear that we have been losing, rather than winning, the battle for democracy during the past ten years. This was probably inevitable in view of the fact that during this decade we passed through the greatest war in the history of the world and are still in the tragic period of reaction, disillusionment and fear that followed the conflict.

Many Say "Yes, but . . ."

Today we see many people who say "Yes, but . . ." about most questions relating to the preservation of democratic practices in our society and in education. We are so scared of the communist threat that we appear to be almost ready to abandon democracy. Education, in the defense of our society, is the great difference between 1940-41 and 1949-50.

During the period when the society and the national educational organizations moved from the offensive to the defensive, what was happening on the college campus to communication and participation, the very essentials of democracy?

Professor Myers makes it clear toward the end of his article that time is the price that both the student and the teacher must pay for a more democratic governance of a college. Is better understanding between student and teacher worth the time it takes, for example, in arranging opportunities for small, informal discussions outside the classroom? Is student participation on some college committees worth the time it takes?

Progress Began in 1941

It is quite true that in 1940 there were many undemocratic practices in American education. At that time, however, we appeared to be making real progress toward reform. It was possible to point to the fact that in January 1941, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors had been able to agree upon a joint declaration of principles and practices governing academic freedom and tenure for college faculties. In February 1941, the American Association of Teachers Colleges agreed that its member institutions should be bound by the same set of principles.

At one college some of the trustees told me that until recently they knew personally nearly all faculty members. Now, they said, they know almost none. Faculty expansion and turnover have been responsible for a serious breach in the close and friendly relationships which formerly prevailed. The result, present on most campuses, is that the two groups, faculty and trustees, often have a deep suspicion and distrust of each other.

Administrator-faculty relationships have deteriorated on many campuses. Again poor

Professor Myers, who spoke to the Clarion faculty in the fall of 1962, is

Communication Was Poor

The year 1940-49 was one of exceedingly poor communication on college campuses. There is one obvious explanation for this. Nearly all colleges are much larger than they were in 1940, and most are much larger than they should be. They lack the staff, administrative, and financial resources to do a good job with present inflated enrolments. This condition has seriously interfered with good communication.

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Why must students and professors be afraid to contact one another? A small sample survey among the students at Clarion State College showed that they were afraid to go in and talk to their professors.

Conversely, many professors appeared to be afraid of their students in one way or another. They have too many hours of teaching, and because of the time pressure, many of them have given up the frequent informal, friendly but time-consuming contacts they had with their students. Perhaps it was necessary to do this. But the students were correct; they are missing something important.

Professors Mount Pedestal

Aside from this fact, many professors appear antagonistic. They take their pedestal and, along with themselves, place it on a "pedestal of higher education" and together they look down on any student trying to climb this pedestal. They are too good to talk to a lowly student.

Certain professors have limited their education to their field of study. Consequently, they can not carry on an everyday conversation. Some professors come on with a "buddy-buddy," "fraternity Joe" type of personality which a student can recognize immediately as false. No one is really likely to talk to a "false" person.

Students, Faculty Must Join

Students and professors alike must join together to destroy this "failure to communicate" block. The students must put aside their fears and inhibitions and learn to confront their professors; and the professors must come down off their pedestals and begin to treat the students as if this is done. More could be done.

This must be done soon or both the students and the professors of Clarion State College will be "missing something important." Neither will know where they are going wrong in their studies or in their teaching. But more important, neither will learn how to treat people as people.

TERRY CARLSON,
Sophomore majoring in English
(secondary education)

DONALD E. PEIRCE,
Professor-emeritus of Physical Science

(Continued on page 5)

How Do You Educate Men and Women? Use More Democratic Procedures? Read Myers Article, Local Comments

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By ALONZO F. MYERS

Professor-emeritus, New York University



Thus the administrative heads of a majority of all colleges in the United States had reached an agreement with the A.A.U.P. on what constituted decency in matters relating to academic freedom and tenure.

In July 1941, the National Education Association at its annual convention in Boston voted to establish the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education and charged it specifically with responsibility for pursuing a bold program designed to protect education against those individuals or groups which threatened the foundations of the N.E.A. conventions held in Boston in 1941 and 1949 to see that education has gone from an offensive to a defensive attitude during that eight-year period.

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By ALONZO F

Two Further Comments On the Myers Article

"Philosophically, who is our president?"

"My personal experience . . . they rise to the challenge . . ."

It is always hard to admit that you are wrong. For some time I have felt that Clarion had not entered the twentieth century (re student and faculty use of automobiles and bicycles), but after reading Mr. Myers' article, I find that in relation to other institutions of higher learning, Clarion is only 20 years behind the times.

In Myers' article the author attributes the generally poor communication on college campuses in 1948-49 to the tremendous growth rate of all colleges at that time. What is true is that last year the college community witnessed the temporary dismissal of Dr. M. Alice Davis for reasons that were never explained to either the faculty or students. In the absence of communication it appears that the college knuckled under to threats from the outside community.

Should Evolution Be Deleted?

Philosophically, who is our president? Of course, it's Dr. Gemmill. Then again ask me, Who is Dr. Gemmill? Of course, he's our president. Is it our own ignorance that limits the knowledge that limits our knowledge of our president?

Is he for or against student ideals for reform at Clarion? Would peaceful protest be understood or crushed? Did he enjoy the hippy wedding? In all seriousness, a direct quote from Mr. Myers' article by a member of student government "Our president is a fine human sort of fellow—if one ever got a chance to know him." Also, " . . . we talking about Clarion? I think this attitude would solve many of our problems by giving to those affected by decisions the facts upon which administrative decisions are made."

Myers states: "The attitude of the faculty members at one college was exceedingly antagonistic toward the students. I made it perfectly clear that they did not trust their students." Was he talking about Clarion? I think this attitude would be almost universal among the faculty and administration here.

About expulsion, "Far too many young people are ruined and embittered as a result of hasty and arbitrary actions of faculty members and personnel officers whose only concern is the reputation and high standards of the college. Students are human beings, and they deserve to be treated as human beings."

Most of these quotes speak for themselves:

Council Was a Stooge

About student governments: " . . . student council members said the council was merely a stooge for somebody, sometimes the dean of men, sometimes the president." Can anybody draw a parallel to Clarion?

"We are so scared of the communist threat that we appear to be almost ready to abandon democracy in order to combat communism."

The last statement out carefully, using your imagination; I think you may find it to be true on a somewhat smaller scale right here at our college!

We are so afraid to be acted upon by disciplinarians that we abandon our own desired principles of change and reform or become passive in order to avoid administrative or disciplinary tactics.

You must read this article by Mr. Myers. As I said in the beginning, it surely must have been written for our college.

JAN DORISH,
Junior majoring in Drama
(liberal arts)

A Spotlight on Other Campuses

Temple University—

The Fraternity Coordinating Committee of Temple University is in the process of establishing their own newspaper. The Greeks' objective is a "well written journalistic piece that will complement the work of the Temple student body." The Greeks hope, the paper will help give incoming freshman an insight into Greek life and all its aspects.

Edinboro State College—

Courses in Chinese I and Chinese II are now available to students at Edinboro.

Penn State—

Penn State has officially accepted the Orange Bowl bid. Penn State is ranked third in the nation with a standing of 8-0. The Orange Bowl will take place in Miami, Fla., on New Year's night.

Temple University—

Juniors and seniors in theater and communications at Temple University will be offered a choice of one pass or fail course next semester. The course must be an elective and cannot be within the students' field of concentration.

This proposed pass or fail plan is awaiting final approval. Dr. Kenneth Harwood, dean of the School of Communications and Theater, believes that the proposal will be approved.

Dr. Myers' Article

(Continued from page 5)

important, and provision for their participation in such selection and nomination must be provided.

Official representatives of the faculty and of the student body should sit on the board of trustees, and where legal restrictions prevent such membership, these representatives should have full right to attend meetings and to participate in discussions.

A constitutional convention should be held at ten-year intervals for the purpose of amending the existing constitution or drafting a new one.



CORTEZ PURYEAR is congratulated by Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, for placing first in the President's Cup Orations held Wednesday in Peirce Auditorium. Cortez was awarded the cup, known historically as "the Jefferson Cup," for his speech, "They Say." Watching are Connie Carter, second place winner with "The Promised Land," and Betti Ferguson.

ON THE FUTURE OF VENANGO CAMPUS

Effect of Heald, Hobson Report To Determine Continuation

By KATHY RODGERS

The Heald, Hobson report on off-campus centers of Pennsylvania is of great concern to persons interested in the future of Venango Campus. What is the future of Venango Campus? Will it continue to function as a branch of Clarion State College? It is a major question concerning many people of Venango County. The answer to the question depends upon the effect of the Heald, Hobson report.

The brothers of the fraternity would like to extend their congratulations along with the pledges of the AST Fraternity of the Week.

Yellow roses and AT love go to Sister Judy Thompson on her recent pinning to Ron Allaman.

In harmony with the spirit of giving Christmas time, it is another sister, Freda, week before our own, Sister Sandra, little favors for that particular sister. Their identities will be revealed with a small gift at the party.

Before the Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Tass will help decorate the Christmas Tree at the Clarion Convalescent Home and will sing Christmas Carols to the residents. We hope to make their holiday happier.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas would like to thank social chairman Sandy Artac and her assistant, Rose

tion and Warehouse. Typical community college programs include courses in: data processing, auto mechanics, printing, medical secretarial, legal secretarial, merchandising, restaurant practice, cosmetology, drafting, and other skills for which there is employment. If Venango Campus were replaced by a community college and offered a typical vocational program, it would be competing with the community college system.

The brothers of the fraternity would like to extend their congratulations along with the pledges of the AST Fraternity of the Week.

However, the sisters are looking forward to Friday night for the informal initiation of the pledges; a night the pledges will not forget!

The sisters were pleased to have our National Traveling Secretary, Judy Holman here for five days. Her visit was enjoyed by all the sisters since she gave us some helpful suggestions.

The Alpha Sigs would like to thank their advisers, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Kodrich, for planning a Christmas party next Thursday. The pledges will also be initiated that night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Cheryl Bowser on her engagement to "Bo" Ross, Sigma Tau Gamma; to Linda Brown on her engagement to Bob Taylor, Bloomsburg State College; and to Dotie Lawry on her pinning to Art Traeger, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The GSC club qualified for the finals. However the team was defeated by Lock Haven I and placed fifth in team effort.

The trouble with most adults is that they think their school days have ended.

Friday, December 13, 1968

THE CALL — Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

A PEEK AT GREEKS

DELTA ZETA

Pink roses and congratulations to our sister, Marsha Kramerick, who was recently pinned to Joe Flia of Alpha Gamma Phi. Delta would like to thank all the townspersons and students who helped make our Slave Day a success.

Listen for the ringing voices of the sisters of Delta Zeta on Wednesday night. We shall be holding our annual dinner dance. Following our send-off, we will be entertained by the Big Six Little Six girls given by the pledges. Following three days of having a secret rose-buddy, during which each pledge receives a little gift compliments of a sister unknown to the pledge, the pledge period will be ended with a party for the sisters. It is fun for the pledges and we are all looking forward to a good time.

The winner of the pledge raffle was Mr. Ernie Young of Ellwood City. The Gammas plan to make two for the entire month.

Delta Zetas will be timers at the swim meet on Saturday. Look for us in pink and holding stop watches!

From Monday to Friday, the fraternity will hold its annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi welcomes their 22 new members.

Congratulations to Joe Chalmers, who was again elected captain of the year basketball team. Other starters, who are also pledges, are George Lawry, Larry Kubovchik, and Bob Fusco. Also, three Gammas welcome the backbone of the wrestling team: State Champ Phil Detore, Bob Teagarden, and Ray Day. The Gammas plan to make two for the entire month.

The winner of the pledge raffle was Mr. Ernie Young of Ellwood City. The Gammas plan to make two for the entire month.

Delta Zetas will be timers at the swim meet on Saturday. Look for us in pink and holding stop watches!

From Monday to Friday, the fraternity will hold its annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Nu Pentaton Chapter has acquired a mascot in the form of an eight-week puppy named Jason. It is possible that Jason will be on the campus activities this spring.

All the brothers extend their sympathy to the parents and family of Frank Lappone, who died suddenly last weekend. Frank, a student of Clarion, had been living in the house since last summer.

Reagan Beers, who scored the opposition's only two points in the entire tourney against Clarion's Gary Holospile in the unlimited class with Brockport, is also a New York State Champion.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The AT Pledges can breathe a sigh of relief with only one more week of pledging. Tonight, informal initiation will be held at Cook Forest—the theme being "a day in the life of an AST Pirate." On Monday, Jan. 6, our seven pledges will be formally initiated as sisters. We'd like to thank all the pledges for their cooperation in supporting the "AST Fraternity of the Week."

The brothers of the fraternity would like to extend their congratulations along with the pledges of the AST Fraternity of the Week.

Yellow roses and AT love go to Sister Judy Thompson on her recent pinning to Ron Allaman.

In harmony with the spirit of giving Christmas time, it is another sister, Freda, week before our own, Sister Sandra, little favors for that particular sister. Their identities will be revealed with a small gift at the party.

Before the Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Tass will help decorate the Christmas Tree at the Clarion Convalescent Home and will sing Christmas Carols to the residents. We hope to make their holiday happier.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas would like to thank social chairman Sandy Artac and her assistant, Rose

gram, at which the guest speakers were members of the Clarion clergy. Our feelings concerning the season and spirit of Christmas was the topic of discussion.

anne Bryer for a very successful dinner dance. It was held at the Hospitality Inn in Penn Hills. Congratulations to Ruth Hodson who received the Best Pledge Award at the dinner dance.

Special thanks are extended to the CARE project. For their donations to the CARE project, \$650 was sent to help needy children.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The Alpha Sig pledges have finished their pledging period and are awaiting initiation of the sisters for some fun. For "Turn About" the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha were dressed as Santa Claus and carrying a bag of candy and gum. Nothing is too much for the pledges who seemed to have caught the Christmas spirit.

Yellow roses and AT love go to Sister Judy Thompson on her recent pinning to Ron Allaman.

In harmony with the spirit of giving Christmas time, it is another sister, Freda, week before our own, Sister Sandra, little favors for that particular sister. Their identities will be revealed with a small gift at the party.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas would like to thank social chairman Sandy Artac and her assistant, Rose

Bubb's Matmen Open Season with Outstanding Victory

Clarion's grapplers opened their 1968 season in fine fashion last Saturday, giving up only two points to home three in a win at a quadrangular home tournament hosting Brookport State (N.Y.), Frostburg State (Md.) and Howard University, Washington (D.C.).

Coach Bob Bubb's matmen, amassing an amazing total of 124 tallows to two for the foes, would have shut out all opposition except for a tie registered in the unclassified category with Brookport. It was their first event in their new quarters at Waldo S. Tipper Gymnasium.

An outstanding performer for the Golden Eagles was Captain Doug Niebel, who claimed New York State champion Tom Bush, 2-1 in the 160-pound class against Brookport. Niebel scored two falls out of three matches.

Reagan Beers, who scored the opposition's only two points in the entire tourney against Clarion's Gary Holospile in the unlimited class with Brockport, is also a New York State Champion.

Fine showings were also made by Craig McClure, 145 pounds, with two falls out of three and Jack Riegel, 191 pounds, with two falls out of three.

Tomorrow Clarion hosts another home quadrangular at 1 p.m. with Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and Indiana.

In a 10 a.m. preliminary tomorrow, the JV and "B" teams will meet the Shippensburg junior varsity.

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2 Minutes East of the College

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be given away December 19th.



GOLDEN EAGLE CAPTAIN Joe Chalmers (10) attempts a foul shot as both Clarion and Walsh get set for a rebound.

Basketball Team Faces Tough Contest Tonight

Coach John Joy's cagers wind up a hectic week of basketball tonight against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro in Tippin Gym.

While the Scots have lost 6' 9" Mick Unick and 6' 7" Jim Mann, their bench shows seven lettermen back from last season's Western Division championship team, the best in the history of the college.

Add another returnee from two years ago to the Edinboro roster, and the Scots stack up as a formidable force.

Senior letterman Frank Smith, 6' 2", NAIA All-American and a "tri-captain" with Harry Jenkins and Ron Weaver, scored a dazzling 42 points in the Scots' win over Lock Haven last year and has been a leading threat on Coach Jim McDonald's squad throughout his college career.

Jenkins, NAIA District 18 Honorable Mention winner, as well as Weaver, Tim Ziner and Brookville's Larry Smith add some real-muscle to the senior ranks.

Coach John Joy, with his assistants Tom Beck and Stan Hallman, have some strong

men of their own to pit against the Scots. Buddy Martin, 6' 0" junior, is emerging as a real power for the Eagles. The speedy ball handler has accounted for 48 points in the first three encounters, 16 of them at the foul line. He is a leading rebounder and plays a consistently good defensive game.

Captain Joe Chalmers, 5' 8", belies his status as the smallest man on the squad with his fine shooting and defensive work. He amassed 46 points in the first three starts.

Larry Kubovchick, 6' 1" senior, has netted 45 tallies in the first three. He is making a strong comeback after sitting out his junior year on an insertion.

Performing in fine fashion are Dennis Luce, 5' 11" junior; All State honorable mention last year; George Lawry, 6' 4" junior, a consistent good shooter and fine defensive player; Bob Fusco, 6' 0" senior, and former All State who also sat out last year on an insertion, and towering John Park, 6' 9" sophomore, who is really coming into his own under the hoop.

Jenkins, NAIA District 18 Honorable Men-

tion winner, as well as Weaver, Tim Ziner and Brookville's Larry Smith add some real-

muscle to the senior ranks.

Coach John Joy, with his assistants Tom

Beck and Stan Hallman, have some strong



BUDDY MARTIN (12) stretches for the rebound, guarded closely by Chuck Collier (33) and Stan Snopel (13).

Cage Team Wins 3 Games, Shows Much Improvement

Clarion State and Walsh College went into overtime Monday, Dec. 4, in a hard fought floor fray that saw the Golden Eagles come out on top, 85-79.

Both teams struggled until more than two minutes of the initial contest in Clarion's new Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, but the pace quickened with the Eagles holding a 42-38 halftime edge. The Canton, Ohio cagers came on strong from an underdog rating with the score remaining close most of the way.

With the board showing 75-75 as the clock ran out, Coach John Joy's quintet made good use of the extra minutes as George Lawry, Buddy Martin and Dennis Luce accounted for the final tallies.

Sharing top scoring honors for Clarion were George Lawry and Larry Kubovchick, who dumped in 18 apiece. Captain Joe Chalmers was a close second with 17.

Charles Collier was the leading hooper for the Walshmen, swishing the net for 28. Clarion's freshmen topped the Ohioans, 92-74, in the preliminary.

CLARION

	FG	FP	TP
J. Chalmers	6	5	17
L. Kubovchick	9	0	18
B. Martin	6	4	16
G. Lawry	9	0	18
D. Luce	2	3	7
B. Fusco	2	4	8
J. Park	0	1	1
Totals	—	—	59
WALSH	FG	FP	TP
J. Eaton	3	1	7
B. Polinsky	2	5	9
C. Collier	11	6	28
S. Snopel	6	8	20
R. Venuto	2	6	10
O. Stewart	2	0	4
I. Roman	0	1	1
Totals	—	—	79

GENEVA

	FG	FP	TP
J. O'Neill	4	1	9
D. Sheffield	6	2	14
R. Coleman	0	0	0
D. Hopper	6	1	13
J. Aultman	2	0	4
D. De Carlo	2	2	6
Totals	—	—	47

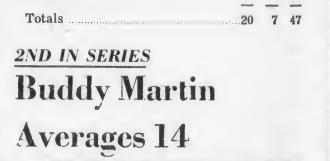
SLIPPERY ROCK

	FG	FP	TP
M. Schorr	7	0	14
B. Bartlett	3	1	4
R. Inman	2	0	4
J. Vasowski	2	0	4
M. Lee	8	0	16
G. Neuschwander	6	0	12
L. Deener	1	2	4
Totals	29	3	61

2ND IN SERIES

Buddy Martin

Averages 14



CSC Hosts H.S. Swimming Meet

The Clarion State cagers racked up their third win of the season Monday night by defeating Geneva College, 59-47, in a slow-starting contest marked by tight defensive play.

Clarion's freshmen trounced the Geneva competition, 87-67 in the preliminary.

Buddy Martin paced the Golden Eagles with 20 points, ten of them coming from 12 trips to the foul line to make the real margin of difference in a game showing a half-time score of 20-15 in favor of Clarion.

Field goals in the contest totaled 21 for the Golden Eagles and 20 for the Golden Knights.

Swimming top scorers for Clarion were George Lawry and Larry Kubovchick, who dumped in 18 apiece. Captain Joe Chalmers was a close second with 17.

Charles Collier was the leading hooper for the Walshmen, swishing the net for 28. Clarion's freshmen topped the Ohioans, 92-74, in the preliminary.

CLARION

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L. Deener	1	2	4
Totals	29	3	61

2ND IN SERIES

Buddy Martin

Averages 14



CLARION'S BOB FUSCO (52) and Walsh's Collier (33) reach for the jump ball as George Lawry (30) and Joe Chalmers (10) wait for the tip-off.

Cagers Participate in Tournaments, Leave Tomorrow for Troy, Alabama

Within the next three weeks, Clarion's basketball team, coached by John Joy, will participate in two tournaments.

In addition to Clarion, Indiana has invited Point Park College from Pittsburgh and John F. Kennedy College in Nebraska.

Although their vacations will be interrupted, the team, according to Assistant Coach Tom Beck, is quite enthusiastic about the tournaments and looking forward to them. Mr. Beck feels that these tournaments are great morale boosters and give the team a chance to play good solid teams from different areas of the country. He also pointed out that, without the Indiana tournament, there would be a long lay-off between games.

On Monday night, Clarion will pit its strength against the host team, Troy, Ohio. Tuesday night will be Bethel College of Tennessee. Tuesday night will be the consolation and final rounds. While in Troy, the team will stay at the Branding Iron Motel; they will return Wednesday.

In addition to basketball, Buddy enjoys hunting and sports car racing; he also loves to listen to jazz.

For this season, Buddy has scored 16 points in Clarion's 85-79 victory over Walsh College, and 12 points in the Slippery Rock contest. In the 75-79 victory over Geneva last Monday night, Buddy was high scorer with 20 points.

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Union is Formally Dedicated; Building is Dedicated for the 'Enjoyment' of CSC Community

Harve Hall Student Union at Clarion was formally dedicated December 18 with a ribbon cutting ceremony and dedicatory remarks by students and faculty.

Tom Paolini, student president and member of the Student Union Board, served as master of ceremonies and introduced John Domenic, student senate past president, who spearheaded several years of effort toward establishing the facility. Domenic recounted some of the spadework that brought the project into being.

Speaking for President James Gemmill, Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of speech at the college, said he was "happy to see the fine results of the labor of those who have put in so much time and effort in the past."

"This is just the beginning. We are going on from here," Dr. Hufford concluded in reference to a new Student Union building to be built by the General State Authority on the Clarion campus in the near future.

The snack bar on the lower level, now in use for several years, has also been re-modeled.

Owen Winters, student union board chair-

man, cut a ribbon dedicating the building "to the enjoyment and use of the entire college family."

"Just a year ago the Student Union Board came into being. Now the results of our work go before the students, who are the ultimate authority," he said.

Also present at the ceremony were Clarion Board of Trustees President H. Ray Pope, Jr., and Mrs. Pope.

Mr. Paolini was sworn in Nov. 21, the former

Frank L. Harvey Gymnasium, completed in 1931, was remodeled at an approximate cost of \$60,000. Including a lounge, billiards room and a balcony-type area for tables games, the new facilities were created by subdividing and redecorating the former gymnasium area.

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Scots Scalp Eagles 71-69 In 7 Seconds

On December 13, Coach John Joy's men lost to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro in a Western Conference heartbreaker when Edinboro's Frank Smith broke a 69-69 tie by swishing the net with seven seconds left.

Clarion had held a substantial lead over the Scots at several points in the first half and led 50-32 at the half, but they faltered in the final 20 minutes of play. High scorer for the game was Frank Smith of Edinboro with 20, while Larry Kubovchick and Joe Chalmers had 18 and 17 points for the Eagles.

The preliminary also provided some thrills, with the Edinboro fresh defeating the Eagle team, 93-92.

CLARION	FG FP TP
Chalmers	4 9 17
Kubovchick	5 8 18
Martin	4 4 12
Lawry	3 1 7
Parks	2 0 4
Fusco	1 1 3
Luce	4 0 8
Totals	23 23 69

EDINBORO	FG FP TP
Weaver	0 1 1
Ziner	2 0 4
Knowlton	3 1 7
F. Smith	9 2 20
Seckins	2 0 4
Getz	3 4 10
Robinson	2 2 6
Dickinson	3 0 6
L. Smith	—
Totals	30 11 71



Cagers Place 2nd, 3rd In Holiday Tournaments

The Golden Eagle cagers returned from the Troy, Alabama, tournament with a second-place trophy and two All-Star individual awards.

In the opening round Dec. 16, Clarion defeated its host team, Troy State, 74-69. Buddy Martin was high scorer with 25 points, Dennis Luce was second with 21.

CLARION	FG FP TP
Kubovchick	3 7 13
Ruane	3 2 8
Luce	2 3 7
Lawry	2 3 7
Martin	2 1 5
Chalmers	2 0 4
Park	2 0 4
Buddy Martin	3 1 7
Chalmers	1 0 1
Fusco	0 1 1
Ruane	1 0 1
Podolak	0 1 1
Totals	21 20 62

INDIANA	FG FP TP
Shoop	9 2 12
Lupek	6 0 12
DeMark	3 0 6
Smith	6 1 13
Donnelly	2 2 6
McCullough	7 3 17
Erney	5 0 10
Walencz	0 2 2
Rusina	0 2 2
Gruseck	5 2 12
Totals	49 14 12

TROY	FG FP TP
Cannon	2 4 8
Hawkins	10 7 17
Billick	2 3 7
Imbiacco	12 0 24
Caudwell	1 1 3
Totals	27 15 69

TROY	FG FP TP
Shoop	9 2 12
Lupek	6 0 12
DeMark	3 0 6
Smith	6 1 13
Donnelly	2 2 6
McCullough	7 3 17
Erney	5 0 10
Walencz	0 2 2
Rusina	0 2 2
Gruseck	5 2 12
Totals	49 14 12

Before the Christmas layoff, Clarion grapplers handily swept their second quadrangular meet in as many weeks close to the foot of the week before as they squared Brockport of New York, 34-2; Frostburg of Maryland, 45-0, and Howard University, 45-0.

Not only were the Clarion grunts and groiners undefeated against their first six foes, but also had a phenomenal 62 out of 66 bouts and a spectacular 246 points to 10 for the opposition.

The Golden Eagles defeated Shippensburg, 35-4; Slippery Rock, 43-0, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 38-2.

Coach Bob Bubb's matmen allowed only two points to the foot of the week before as they squared Brockport of New York, 34-2; Frostburg of Maryland, 45-0, and Howard University, 45-0.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

On Registration — Isn't a Change At Least Worth a Try?

Many interesting comments were overheard at registration last week. Among them were such statements as, "I've been waiting in this damn line for three and a half hours and I still not through," "This schedule is a mess up," and "My number is 134. What's yours?"

After a careful review of the comments, one can readily see that many students were dissatisfied with Clarion's system of registration. The lines were long and tedious—many students were forced to wait for several hours before schedule changes and adjustments could be made. In addition, a large number of mistakes were made on the students' schedules which had to be altered before the first day of class. For this reason many students had no choice but to put up with the inconvenience of waiting.

Last November, students pre-registered for the courses that they wanted to take this semester. In the meantime, the schedules were computed and were ready for distribution during registration week. The first step of the registration procedure included a long wait in lines that never seemed to end. Following the waiting period, each student received his computed schedule and picked up the necessary cards that were to be filled out. If the schedule satisfactorily matched the pre-registration schedule, the student proceeded through the remaining registration steps.

But, many of these schedules were not satisfactory, and, as a result, students were subjected to a distasteful period of waiting to have these schedules adjusted. Many students became angry and felt that the long waiting periods could have been avoided. Likewise, the deans who were making the changes, as well as the faculty members participating in registration procedures, seemed to be weary and less cooperative after the first several hundred changes were made.

Surely Clarion could make use of a more effective system of registration. If, for example, students were given a copy of the times that every class was being held and also the names of the instructors of each class when they pre-register, many mistakes could be avoided. A student has no way of knowing if two of the classes that he signs up for are being offered at the same time (and only at this time). The result is, of course, a conflict. Also a student has the right to know which instructor is teaching his course before the first day of class. Perhaps a student has a definite personality conflict with a certain professor or perhaps a student has done poorly in a

C.W.

Change is Important To the Progress of Clarion

Change is important in the overall progress of any established institution. Without constant changes and revisions many institutions become outdated, and when renovation is finally attempted, they are so far behind that changes become almost impossible.

Clarion is now in the process of feeling the need for change. These changes are needed in all areas of our academic endeavors.

One such change has recently been made in the social life of our school. The women students of Clarion State College began last semester appealing for a change in the sign-out procedure. They claimed that the present system was infringing upon their privacy. They proceeded to go through the proper channels to procure this modification. As of last week, a new sign-out system was put into effect. The Women's Residence Board and the various deans involved are to be commended for this change. The long-term effects will undoubtedly justify this alteration of the previous procedure.

S.M.D.



Letters to The Editor

Mistake in Typescript

The Cal, The Call:

In case I become confused with "the young man of Japan who writes verses that no one could scan" because, as he is alleged to have confessed, "I always try to get as many syllables into the last line as I possibly can," I should like to point out a mistake in the last line of my "poem" entitled "Worse and Worse." If I made the mistake in my typescript, my apologies. The last two lines should read:

"Men die, / spite of medico and nurse,
But should the house a turn for the
hearse?"

The inversion in the last line may be clumsy but does scan, whereas the version printed in your issue of Jan. 10 neither scans nor is it less clumsy, but hideously more so.

May I thank all those members of the living body of Clarion students, who gave me such a warm welcome back in December? So many fatigued calves were killed that I have never felt more delightedly productive.

Yours etc.,
DAVID CHRISTIE-MURRAY

Alumni Comments

Editor, The Call:

Todays I received the Dec. 13, 1968, issue of the Clarion Call from Mr. William A. Proudfit, Alumni Affairs Director. I have devoured it from cover to cover.

I was especially interested in reading Dr. Alonso Myers' article and the reaction from students and faculty alike. This has always been my philosophy and practice.

The success of my 51 years as a teacher from primary grade through college teaching can be attributed to the fact that I was approachable and students never feared to come to me.

I made appointments with them at their convenience to come to me on matters of counseling on all problems such as discipline, make-up work, or giving them advice on problems they brought me on affairs outside the classroom.

We do hope that friendship and helpfulness may be established through proper communication between faculty and students as well as between students and the administration.

You are doing a good work through the medium of the Clarion Call. Congratulations. Keep up the good work. You must have a loyal and noble student body since I read of no strikes, sit-ins, or seizure of buildings at dear old Clarion.

I pass this little poem on to you for its worth. I clipped it from the Norfolk paper. Its author is Harry Hirsch.

SUMMA CUM LOW

Since we are in the business of making things difficult for our students, we plan to tape all of them and make the tapes available for distribution in one way or another to the students; but the taping project is quite slow and has only begun this semester.

At present there are no listening facilities in the library and there will be none until the new addition is completed. Two and a half years ago there was a phonograph in the library but there is little doubt that it would have been destroyed by a committee of the Faculty Senate. The committee headed by Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, will submit a report to the Senate along with a list of proposed changes.

The six remaining articles of the paper are not being reviewed. These articles include provisions for academic rights and responsibilities, professional rights of the faculty, student records, student government, student conduct and student publications.

Judicial Process Being Considered By Committee of Faculty Senate

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Problem in Proportion' by D.C.-M.

game,

The size and shape of caskets stayed the same.

II

"We've saved our face!" statemen on both sides cried.

To save their face and satisfy their pride,

How many thousand living bodies died?

—D. C.-M.

"Thoughtfully Speaking"

NEW JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Faculty Senate to Discuss Proposal for Student Rights

By ED WOZNIAK

Due Process Clause

Also included in the document is a due process clause. Provided for in this section are the rights of the accused before and during the adjudication of his case.

For example, the student, after being notified that he is accused of a violation, must be advised of the courses of action that he may take. He must also be notified 72 hours in advance of his hearing. He may appear in person or by witness in his defense, and is entitled to the services of an attorney. The student is also entitled to receive an answer to questions, and to face his accuser. And finally, the accused is entitled "... to an expeditious hearing of his case."

The judicial process proposed for Clarion State College is for the most part quite fair. It is a good basis to begin building upon to establish a more comprehensive code. For example, under the due process clause, a provision states that rights concerning search of his private person or personal effects. Undoubtedly, other flaws will be found that will require revision. Hopefully the committee of the Faculty Senate responsible for the final recommendation and our Student Senate will do the job.

Only Article 4 to Be Considered

Also provided for under the new system is a College Student Judiciary, composed of students selected by procedures contained in the Constitution of the Student Senate, and a Student-Faculty Judiciary composed of seven faculty members and four students. No explanation was given in the document or by the office of the dean of students for the representation of students on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Article 4 of the proposed constitution of the Faculty Senate was the only one that was not voted on. Article 4, which deals with the judicial process, was voted down.

Clarion students are more concerned about how their education is going to be financed than average students entering college. Nearly 90 percent of Clarion's students indicated "some concern" about how their education would be financed compared to 61 percent nationally. This concern is thought to be related to the family income and how the student expects to finance his education.

Clarion students were vastly different and belonged to a scholastic honor society but fewer had achieved high ratings in music or speech contests.

Clarion students are about like other college students in terms of how many expect to join a social sorority or fraternity, to participate in a demonstration, or to get married while in college or soon after graduation.

Dr. Konitzky stated that no decision had been made as to prehistoric sites to be investigated in the summer of 1969. At least one crew will return to the Ziegler site near Ridout to complete an excavation started in 1967 and continued in 1968.

Dr. Konitzky has received word that the Panorama for Band will be played on tour at the University of Michigan Band, Dr. William D. Revelli, conductor.

The first performance of the Panorama for Band was in manuscript. Before publication, the work was performed in manuscript also by Dr. Leonard Smith, Detroit, Mich.

The first performance in the published version was recorded in Chicago, December 1968, by the Young Composers of Music Band. This presentation was conducted by Mr. Mitchell, the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic.

Other performances of the work include a presentation by the North Hills High School Symphonic Band, in Washington, D.C., for the Eastern Division Convention of Music

in April.

Those who need tips may also contact the Business Administration Department at Extension 310.

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Cagers Have 5-10 Record

Slippery Rock Game

Losing an eight-point lead early in the second half, Clarion State cagers bowed to a determined Slippery Rock quintet, 65-62, Monday, Jan. 27, in Tippin Gymnasium.

The Rockets outgunned the Golden Eagles from the field, although they converted only four key tosses to 16 for the hosts. Coach Henry Baier's squad also grabbed most of the rebounding, 34-28, as they overcame Clarion's 34-28 hustling margin to maintain an edge for the rest of the game.

Tied for top scoring were Dennis Luce and Buddy Martin, with 17 apiece. Bob Wiegand was high marksman for the Rockets with 16.

Slippery Rock freshman was the preliminary, 90-87, in overtime.

CLARION FG FP TP
F. Brooks 2 0 4
D. Martin 8 1 17
J. Chalmers 4 9 17
R. Ruane 2 2 6
J. Podolak 0 3 3
G. Lawry 4 0 8
Totals 23 16 62

SLIPPERY ROCK FG FP TP

B. Barlett 4 4 12
G. Neuschwander 6 0 10
B. Wiegand 8 0 14
R. Inman 1 1 3
L. Thompson 1 0 1
J. Baille 4 0 8
J. Vasilewski 6 0 12
Totals 30 5 65

Indiana Game

Clarion's hardwood fortunes continued its losing ways with last Saturday's 55-46 drubbing at the hands of the redhot Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, who are now 15-0.

Larry Kubovich and George Lavry, both recovering from ankle sprains, saw limited action, but George's 10 points were encouraging. Regis Ruane was top scorer for the Eagles with 15; Dennis Luce and Buddy Martin, both strong shooters, managed only seven points between them. Gary Lukezak parlayed the Indians with 17.

Indiana freshmen won the preliminary, 72-68, in a hard-fought contest.

CLARION

Judo Club Shows Mat Techniques

On Jan. 28 at Kittanning Senior High School, the CSC Judo Club exhibited the sport of Judo to the student body. Participating were Diane Best, green belt; Alan Masks, third brown belt; Dr. Walter Lockhart of the philosophy department, third brown belt and co-advisor of the Judo Club; Tom Komis, captain of the club; Larry Cohen, green belt; and Joe Kenney, purple belt.

Coach P-Jobh explained, in short, the history of Judo and its origin in Japan. The students individually demonstrated the facets of the build-up exercises, muscle controls, and balance techniques. Mr. P-Jobh impressed upon the student the great importance of the falling techniques which the Judo student must master. The students from the CSC Club demonstrated a variety of these techniques.

During the exhibition, the students watched a demonstration of one of the most exciting parts of Judo, the throwing techniques. The three pairs of Judo Club students had given at least a visual taste of what it means to be thrown over one's head. Mat techniques: pin downs and choices were also demonstrated.

The technique of self-defense was a part of the exhibition, and the students were given a demonstration of one of the most exciting parts of Judo, the throwing techniques.

Several members have received scholastic honors. Linda Cooper was initiated into Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary fraternity for speech pathology and audiology, and Barb Pelican was pinned to Frank Toskey of Theta Xi, and Lorrie Linda Oleska, Bev Rees, and Judy Leese, who was engaged to Dale Martin of Spring Grove, Pa.

On Thursday, Feb. 6, Delta Zetas participated in the Mothers' March of Dimes campaign in town. The sisters collected a nominal sum and were glad to lend their assistance for the most worthy cause.

We would like to welcome back our sisters who have returned from student teaching. We also send good luck to those who begin this semester: Linda Allhouse, Darlene Botti, Sandy Brody, Merrianne Giffen, Marian Kerr, Jude McMenamin, Fortia Nicely, Linda Oleska, Bev Rees, and Judy Leese.

The assembly was challenged to send out volunteers who wished to experience what it means to be swept off their feet and immobilized in a split second. Many students readily accepted this challenge and soon they had their curiosity satisfied. To everyone's surprise the high school's Swiss exchange student, a young man, threw with a major impact on one of the exchange students from CSC. It was discovered that this exchange student had studied Judo for four years in Europe, and is the holder of a green belt.

The CSC Hun Judo Club is going to hold its testing period in the later part of February for belt promotions.

The Clarion team tied the game, but could not score in the final seconds giving Lock Haven the edge.

Captain Joe Chalmers paced Clarion with 13 points, while George Lavry scored 12 and Dennis Luce 10. Ed Wright dumped in 19 for Lock Haven.

The Clarion freshman team trounced Venango Campus 87-45 in the preliminary, with Carl Jeffers, a strong varsity prospect, setting a blistering pace with 27 points.

Coach Joy's squad, with a record of 62-47, will seek to avenge an earlier 62-47 loss to California State tomorrow night in Tippin Gymnasium.

CLARION

Chalmers 6 1 13
Luce 5 0 10
Ruane 3 2 7
Brooks 3 0 6
Martin 3 3 7
Kubovich 1 1 3
Lawry 5 2 12
Podolak 1 2 2
Totals 27 12 60

LOCK HAVEN

Wright 8 4 19
Parkhill 6 4 15
Hosterman 5 4 11
Coronat 4 2 10
Lindsay 2 4 6
Totals 25 21 61

THIRD IN SERIES Press Presents Player Podolak



JOE PODOLAK

Joe Podolak is a 5' 10" 180-pound junior from Monaca High School, where he played varsity basketball for three years.

He is a comprehensive science major in the secondary education curriculum; upon graduation, Joe plans to teach junior high school science. His other ambition, like many athletes, is to coach his own team.

Although Joe's specialty is basketball, he enjoys other sports; he is also interested in football, tennis, swimming, and golf.

Joe's shooting average is not high, but a high average is not always an indication of a person's true value to his team. He sees himself as a backup man for Regis Ruane and Joe Chalmers. In action, Joe performs his job with a quiet aggressiveness and determination.

Following are the summaries, with Clarion wrestlers listed first:

Clarion Will Host State College Meet

CSC Wrestlers Lose to Bloomsburg 30-7 In First Defeat in a Successful Season

Plans are underway for the 25th Annual State College Wrestling Tournament to be held on the Clarion campus Feb. 28-March 1 in their new Tippin Gymnasium.

The Rockets outgunned the Golden Eagles from the field, although they converted only four key tosses to 16 for the hosts. Coach Henry Baier's squad also grabbed most of the rebounding, 34-28, as they overcame Clarion's 34-28 hustling margin to maintain an edge for the rest of the game.

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A Peek At Greeks

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Marty Jupinko of Delta Sigma Kappa will be our candidate this year for the title of Miss CSC contest.

Jan Czajka, Bernice Pasquale, Phil Ross, and Carol Hubert have been named corresponding secretary, sentinel, inditer, and pledgemaster, respectively, for the coming semester.

Bryce Heasley received a grant from the 4-H Club of Harrison City for his essay entitled "The Care and Breeding of Sheep."

Michael Czlonka was dispatched to Juniata last week to inquire into the feasibility of starting a chapter at that college.

President representative Frank Lappazon stopped by the house last week to offer suggestions on improving the overall Greek system.

This year they have successfully operated a refreshment stand during intermission of the theatre productions. A music review sponsored by Alpha Upsilon is being planned for this spring.

Officers for this semester are Bill Ross, president; Bob Helmick, vice president; Veronice Smith, secretary; Paul Arbramstern, treasurer; Connie Alexis, publicity manager; and John Solomon, student coordinator.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Beta Xi Omega are eagerly preparing and planning for their first busy season. Chairmen for each rush function have been appointed.

Yolene, congratulations and congratulations are extended to Chris McNichols, who recently was pinned to Frank Toskey of Theta Xi, and Diane Carver who was lavished to Barry Roush, also of Theta Xi, and Lorrie Linda Oleska, Bev Rees, and Judy Leese, who was engaged to Dale Martin of Spring Grove, Pa.

During P-Jobh's Fields was top gun for the house in Friday's encounter with 267. Jim Dillenbeck paraded the Eagles with 265.

Pitt's Taucher scored 270 to lead the Panther marksmen. Dailey scored high for Clarion with 266.

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Several members have received scholastic honors. Linda Cooper was initiated into Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary fraternity for speech pathology and audiology, and Barb Pelican was pinned to Frank Toskey of Theta Xi, and Lorrie Linda Oleska, Bev Rees, and Judy Leese, who was engaged to Dale Martin of Spring Grove, Pa.

During the exhibition, the students watched a demonstration of one of the most exciting parts of Judo, the throwing techniques.

The three pairs of Judo Club students had given at least a visual taste of what it means to be thrown over one's head. Mat techniques: pin downs and choices were also demonstrated.

The technique of self-defense was a part of the exhibition, and the students were given a demonstration of one of the most exciting parts of Judo, the throwing techniques.

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On Thursday, Feb. 6, Delta Zetas participated in the Mothers' March of Dimes campaign in town. The sisters collected a nominal sum and were glad to lend their assistance for the most worthy cause.

We would like to welcome back our sisters who have returned from student teaching. We also send good luck to those who begin this semester: Linda Allhouse, Darlene Botti, Sandy Brody, Merrianne Giffen, Marian Kerr, Jude McMenamin, Fortia Nicely, Linda Oleska, Bev Rees, and Judy Leese.

The assembly was challenged to send out volunteers who wished to experience what it means to be swept off their feet and immobilized in a split second. Many students readily accepted this challenge and soon they had their curiosity satisfied. To everyone's surprise the high school's Swiss exchange student, a young man, threw with a major impact on one of the exchange students from CSC. It was discovered that this exchange student had studied Judo for four years in Europe, and is the holder of a green belt.

The CSC Hun Judo Club is going to hold its testing period in the later part of February for belt promotions.

The Clarion team tied the game, but could not score in the final seconds giving Lock Haven the edge.

Captain Joe Chalmers paced Clarion with 13 points, while George Lavry scored 12 and Dennis Luce 10. Ed Wright dumped in 19 for Lock Haven.

The Clarion freshman team trounced Venango Campus 87-45 in the preliminary, with Carl Jeffers, a strong varsity prospect, setting a blistering pace with 27 points.

Coach Joy's squad, with a record of 62-47, will seek to avenge an earlier 62-47 loss to California State tomorrow night in Tippin Gymnasium.

CLARION

Chalmers 6 1 13
Luce 5 0 10
Ruane 3 2 7
Brooks 3 0 6
Martin 3 3 7
Kubovich 1 1 3
Lawry 5 2 12
Podolak 1 2 2
Totals 27 12 60

AAU Names Coach Joy as Delegate

Clarion's head basketball coach, John Joy, has been named to the 1969 Men's Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Committee with full voice and vote.

His ninth year as mentor of the Golden Eagles, Coach Joy's first assignment as a committee member of the committee will be to help select 23 members to represent the AAU on the United States Olympic Basketball Committee.

Coach Joy's status is that of delegate-at-large among the 87 presently eligible voting basketball members of the association.

Parting In The Morning

It's easier to say I'll leave
Than go. Doors are difficult
To open and impossible to close,
Especially when a lover tries to part.

— J. C. C.

CSC Wrestlers Lose to Bloomsburg 30-7 In First Defeat in a Successful Season

Clarion State College grapplers lost their first dual meet victory of the season to a strong Bloomsburg team, 30-7, on the home mats at Tippin Gymnasium.

The match was the first dual of the season for the Golden Eagles, a December 17 tilt at Mansfield having been cancelled due to the flu epidemic.

Couch Bubb's matmen swept two early season quadrangulars, allowing the six opponents to score only ten points to their 240. They fared less well in a Jan. 11 quad at Mansfield State, placing third with 75 points.

Clarion's only win came with Jack Riegel defeating Christina, 7-1.

Unlimited—Gary Holospick lost to McCue, 4-3.

FRESHMEN

115—Larry Strong lost to Taylor, 4-2.
123—Dave Boughman was shut out by Hein, 1-0.
130—Frank Owens was decisioned by Smythe, 7-3.

137—Don Knisely and Russo drew, 1-1.

137—Rus Henson was edged by Leyler, 4-2.

152—Ed Carr was pinned by Thompson, 5-57.

160—Doug Neibell and Owen drew, 1-1.

167—Bob Schmidt lost to Jim Wallace, 4-2.

177—John Schmader was blanked by Stutzman, 5-0.

191—Jack Riegel defeated Christina, 7-1.

Unlimited—Gary Holospick lost to McCue, 4-3.

193—Tom Morgan, Indiana, decisioned Dave Lee, 5-2.

The Sports Scene



PICTURED ABOVE is the 1968-69 varsity basketball team, which now has an over-all record of 5-11. From left to right are: Thomas Beck, assistant coach; Greg Luce, Joe Chalmers, captain; Larry Cope, manager; and John Joy, head coach.

Eagles Net 102 Points; Lose to California by 4

The Clarion State eagles team went into three figures on the scoreboard for the first time this season, but they still fell victim to the Vulcans of California State in a 106-102 scoring spree in Tippin Gymnasium last Saturday.

Coach John Joy ordered the Golden Eagles into a full court press for the entire contest but the Vulcans maintained a steady lead with a 51-47 halftime edge.

Regis Ruane set a blistering pace for the Eagles with 32 points, including 13 field goals. Buddy Martin was second with 22; Buddy leading the Eagle scoring thus far this season with 211 points or an average of 13.5 points per game.

No. 511 overall and 1-15 in conference play, the Clarion State squad takes to the road for three games when they meet Mansfield State tonight, Lock Haven tomorrow night, in an attempt to avenge an earlier one-point loss, and Edinboro Tuesday to battle the Fighting Scots of Jim MacDonald.

Freshman Cage Team . . .



MEMBERS of the Eagles' freshman basketball team, who will be seeking varsity positions next season, include, left to right: Jim Schultz, Albert Ritchie, Greg Thompson, Tom Murlough, Fred Haas, George Vicatin, Tom Frye, Mike Rastatter, Carl Jefferis, Don Niver, Tom Mudyer, and Coach Stan Hallman.

Hun Judo Team Ties for 3rd Place;

Tom Komis Achieves Perfect Score

For its first match of the season, the CSC Hun Judo Club sent six men plus an alternate to the third annual Juniata Invitational Judo Tournament last Saturday at Huntingdon, Pa. Forty two contestants from seven teams fought for the team championship on the floor of the Memorial Auditorium at Juniata College. The teams were from Penn State, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Clarion, Newark, Juniata, and Montclair. Mr. Freeman of Princeton University, a godan (fifth degree black belt) was present to assure the proper execution of the tournament, and to referee many of the games. Other referees were Harry Miller, coach of Lock Haven; and Andrew P. Jobb, coach of Clarion.

Juniata College Judo Team fought for first place in the final, but the team was eliminated in the semi-final. The team had a record of 20-0, out of a possible point. Newark Engineering was the champion team of the 1968 eastern collegiate meet at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. This further intensified the importance of Juniata's victory.

After the championship games, 14 men put on an exhibition meet for the benefit of the audience and for the contestants' individual experience. Altogether 56 judokas attended the tournament. The successful attendance at the tournament more than indicates that sports are becoming an "in" thing on college campuses.

The CSC Hun Judo Club was represented by six strong men: Ralph Peasley, three losses, one win of seven points; John DeFazio, three losses, one win of 10 points; Tom Komis, four wins of 10 points each; Bill Clark, two losses, one win of 10 points, one draw, one loss.

Teach in California?

A representative from Oxnard Elementary schools in Oxnard, California, will be on campus on Tuesday, March 4, to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

Interested students should contact the placement office for an appointment.

The first evidence of local civic government in Bucks County dates back to 1680.

The value of jade found in the U.S. is about 15 times that of diamonds found here.

Clearfield County was founded in 1804 but independent judicial functions were not conducted until 1822.

Interest students should contact the placement office for an appointment.

Could it be only 70 girls showed up at the Panhellenic Tea?

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Do Students Care About Their Government? Voters Can Prove That They Do!

Student Senate elections will be held on Monday and Wednesday. On these days students will have the opportunity to choose their leaders by democratic vote. But having an opportunity to vote is often not enough for the Clarion student.

Judged on past elections the percentage of voters that made their voices heard during Student Senate elections is small. Last year, for example, only 16 per cent of the student body voted in the election for Student Senate officers. An even smaller percentage voted in the regular election of senators.

Such a small number of students is certainly not indicative of interested students; one is led to believe, in fact, the contrary, that Clarion students simply do not care about their government. But is it fair to say that the Clarion student does not care when this same student is quick to complain about what is happening in Senate?

Fair or not, the fact remains that students who do not vote should not accuse and defy those who are elected when Senate activities do not please them.

Included in this week's Call are

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS	
	Number of Votes
President	
YUTZY	5
JOHNSTON	5
SOMERS	5
Vice President	
*NANOVSKY	15
* Indicates Winner	
—Jane Ohrman	

Letters to The Editor

Protest Against Students

all, vote. Now is your chance to decide whether Student Government will represent the student body or be a mere puppet because of leaders unfamiliar with issues and out of touch with the student body. Which man best represents your interests in student government?

LAWRENCE D. CARTER

Elder, The Call:

I would wager a bet that nearly everyone at CSC is faced with at least and possibly dead class again this semester. Dare I ask: How long can you tolerate sitting in class like a bump on a log? Do you appreciate your instructor's efforts at "guiding you to think for yourself"? Do you enjoy swallowing everything thrown at you? It is with utter frustration that I force myself to attend such classes when I am treated like a non-thinking organism.

Populus opinion holds these "old fogies" to be lame, those "dictators" who insist on telling us what or how to think, those who brainwash and pour "society" into our frames. I do not deny that Clarion already has had its share of these "teachers," but we must never stop here. In this same campus there are many teachers who are more than willing to recognize what learning really is, provided the students are given enough to make their known and respond to opportunities for a greater role.

Just last week one instructor granted the students in his class a definite voice in deciding how many and what kind of tests, when they should be administered and how much material to be included on each test, only one modest student seemed concerned enough to speak out! This one student made up the embryo of a protest against apathetic teachers who are not willing to teach the challenged the remaining weapons (unloaded gun).

1. No issues or questions were submitted by the challenger, Ray Yutzy, to the challenged so that they could decide where they stand on particular issues. This is like having an old-western gun duel where the challenger picks his weapon (a canon) and leaves the challenged the remaining weapons (unloaded gun).

The pass-fail system was put into effect at Slippery Rock State College last week when school officials voted on the proposed plan which reportedly "provides an opportunity for students to assess their own interests and abilities as they attempt to choose their courses."

The student senate accepted to move elections as accepted to eliminate Section 9 of the constitution of the Association of the Clarion Students' Association. This section provides that candidates for president and vice president make a campaign speech to each student on each candidate.

It may not be feasible for the same survey to be conducted at Clarion; possibly no survey will be conducted. But this does not mean that a teacher evaluation need be by-passed.

Some departments have already initiated a student evaluation of their instructors, but what about the other departments? Or do these departments feel that the students are not capable of evaluating the education they are receiving? Possibly these departments do not feel the need for revision and evaluation of their instructors and the evaluation of their courses.

Perhaps this sounds a little ideal, but I'm convinced that this area of deficiency lies with the students themselves. If we allow the students to evaluate their teachers, then there is no reason why they should not be able to do this.

In closing, I would like to ask and, at the same time, answer one question concerning teachers. What good would the department be in answer? They would have been attending and seeing the candidates, but past experience shows that very few people attended the required speeches of the candidates. Also, each of the candidates, and as a matter of fact, most of Clarion's students realize that Clarion needs some reform.

The debates would only indicate how each candidate would attempt to tackle these issues. It would be agreed that every person running for office would have different views on how to solve the issues but which method or methods work can only be determined after the officer is elected.

One again, congratulations to Jan Johnston and Tom Somers.

Sincerely heated in debate,
DICK MEARS

Survey Planned

The Archaeological Laboratory at Clarion has begun a site survey in the Brookville-Sigel-Fisher area covering portions of Clarion and Jefferson counties hitherto not investigated by professional archaeologists, according to Dr. Gustav Konitzky, director of Clarion's archaeological field programs.

Setting forth the objective of the survey is that of obtaining information on site location, distribution and types of prehistoric sites present in the area, Konitzky has chosen Don Evans of Brookville to act as field assistant in the project.

A few students find their major fields lacking, and students as a whole realize the importance of certain required courses. Individuals will be asked about the value of faculty advisors and of the counseling services on their campuses. Issues of less importance were the cultural pro-

grams, recreational facilities, food services, and their reasons for attending the college they did.

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The debates would only indicate how each candidate would attempt to tackle these issues. It would be agreed that every person running for office would have different views on how to solve the issues but which method or methods work can only be determined after the officer is elected.

One again, congratulations to Jan Johnston and Tom Somers.

Students Sound Out on Curricula at Clarion State

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BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN**Robbe Tours Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary and Other Communist Countries of Eastern Europe; Encounters Difficulties; Calls United States "Garden of Eden"**

By CHARLES W. ROBBE

was being "picked on." My disappointment was very keen with the realization of the extra effort, additional time, increasing expense I had used to get that close. (It wasn't until sometime later that I realized the dangerous situation which I had got myself.) Anyway, I started unsentimental shouting, trying to make fun of the officials, using my attempt at sarcasm to do so.

"I am a very dangerous person.

I am an American citizen.

I have many Polish friends back in Chicago. They won't like this.

We buy your Polish hams. We won't buy them any more." And so on and on. The police women and customs officials ignored me, refused to talk to me as I continued to demand my passport and visa for my baggage. But not the Polish people. Several Polish men wore started looks of anxiety at the uproot of the Custom's Entrance. Two took out cigarettes, lit them, and smoked them furiously. Then, one at a time each came over to me and shoved a cigarette into my mouth by turn. This shut me up, of course.

Baggage Held

I was held incommunicado in a corner of an adjoining building the rest of that day and into the evening. That night two members of the Polish State Police, two policewomen, and two stewardesses marched me across the parade ground to the jet. My passport was handed to me just as I stepped on the platform leading to the plane—but not my baggage. My suitcases, book bag, flight bags, and my briefcase containing 10,000 dollars worth of history and economic notes for lectures and speeches were all sealed for "protection" in hack in the Polish Customs Office. I was physically shoved out of Poland without my clothes, no American first-aid medicines, and not even shaving supplies.

If one were to generalize somewhat, at least up to this point, he could say that as long as one can follow strictly the routine laid down, he is "reasonably safe." The slightest deviation, however, brings trouble, real trouble.

Arriving at the Budapest International Airport quite late—midnight—brought unexpected problems: no hotel, no hotel reservation for me for another week, city hotels still all filled following the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Communist Revolution, and the Airline's City Terminal waiting room closed for the night.

By the judicious use of a huge sum of money in this non-capitalist country, I prevailed upon the Airport bus to drive to keep me on his bus—in fact I balked. I refused to get off that bus in the dark street—and deliver me to the luxurious Red Star Hotel. Pest side which I had reason to know was filled up, of course, but at which help might be available. The night clerk was most accommodating. He finally located a room for me in Buda, the older part of the city west across the Danube. It was a wonderful old hotel, the Vero Csigla, in a western suburb on top of a ski mountain.

Only American on Plane

Continuing my exploration of and experiences in the Communist countries, I took flight on a Communist plane and flew to Warsaw's Airport. I was the only American. Scandinavians were made very welcome and so was an Italian salesman representing a business concern in the United States of America. As my five pieces of baggage were rolled into the customs' room, I realized the last two pieces of these articles to go by the Immigration Officials. Upon examining my passport the head officer turned to me and said, "Step aside." I asked why. So he said, "Step aside."

So I did. Thereupon two Polish Government officers and two policewomen came to me and bombarded me with questions faster than I could answer them.

"Why did you come here? Who invited you here, anyway?

Where is your visa? Why did you not get the visa in New York? Why did you not get the visa at the Polish Embassy in Beograd? Why didn't you want to be screened earlier? Why didn't you want to be approved earlier?"

Denied Entrance

My answers were not good enough. I further explained I already had a reservation at the Red Star Hotel in Warsaw and furthermore I should be taken at once to a hospital since I had injured my ankle. (Anything to get into Warsaw.) Arszawska on the Vista with its 100 inhabitants!)

The Immigration Official went into operation. One hour later came the verdict. It was announced directly and brusquely. "You are not permitted to enter Warsaw. You will have to leave this airport on the next plane. Where were you planning to go next?"

"To Budapest."

Quite ungraciously the Head of the Police declared "There is a plane leaving out of here for Hungary tonight. You will be placed on that plane. Budapest will let you enter there."

This time in this country I enjoyed the architecture of the museums and castles (and



CHARLES W. ROBBE

the scenery) on the outside. On the inside I enjoyed the food: Gulyas (the goulash, of course); Esterhazy rostelyos (braised steak); barany porkolt (lamb steaks in gravy); and schnitzel, of course. Bottled mineral waters are available, as well as local wines, Tokay, especially. The Dobos torta is a desert, a cake of chocolate, cream, and nuts.

This landlocked country of east-central Europe, this early outpost of Western Christendom, known as a people's republic, has a government reconstituted after the 1956 now named the "Hungarian Socialist Worker's Party" with a claimed membership of about half a million as late as 1953.

And now, on to one of the heartaches of the world and to Poles and Czechoslovakians particularly. The sojourner, today, goes at once to Prague (Praha, there), the city of "golden spires and gilded steeples," of the old events of the Prague Museum, the St. Wenceslas Square, Cosmatesque and Bohemian tanks and fountains all have made and left their marks. Even the bridges of Prague (there they are also called Prager Brucken and Ponts de Prague) are noteworthy for being built over the Moldau River (also called Vitava).

Difficulties in Prague

Again, without a room reservation I arrived at the Hotel of my choice, Europa. Here, several incidents indicate the developing temper and attitude in the city and countryside. When I asked for a room, the clerk almost elderly, hesitated, saying, since it was early in the day, she didn't think she'd have a room. I told her she should find me a room since I had waited 20 years to get into Prague. She looked me straight in the eyes and responded, "I have waited 30 years to get out."

Then I tried another task. I reminded her that she should have a good room since also I had come from Pennsylvania. Immediately she was puzzled. Seeing the inquiring look on her face, I hastened to remind her that Czechoslovakia was actually born on the soil of Pennsylvania at the close of the First World War. Meetings had certainly taken place in Pittsburgh by Czechs and Slovaks hammering and welding their country together. Then this clerk stated she remembered her mother had told her of Pennsylvania's part.

I got the room. Later, in the dining room, I called for (Russian) borsch. The waiter looked me straight in the eyes and demanded emphatically, "What do you mean by 'here'?"

Czechoslovakia is another landlocked country bounded clockwise by East Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria, and West Germany. Ostrava (also called Moravská Ostrava) with a population of 265,000 is called this country's Pittsburgh. In this Communist-ruled republic 14 million people live, of which two-thirds are Czechs, 28 percent are Slovaks, Germans, Poles, Ruthenians, and Hungarians make up the remaining part. Constitutionally, Czechoslovakia is called a Socialist Republic there.

I now raise the question "What is the power of a postage stamp?" In 1966 the Post Office Department of the United States of America issued a postage stamp recognizing the 1,000 years of Polish history as an independent state. On this stamp was the picture of the Cross. The Polish Communist government never forgave the people and government of America for issuing and using this postage stamp!

From zołoty in Poland (24 to U.S. \$1) we go to the beautiful artistic paper money of Hungary, the Forint. The Magyar Nemzeti Bank issues a note in 20 forints denomination, which is valued just under a United States dollar.

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Headstart Program Aids Children**In Clarion and Jefferson Counties**

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

"I have been able to see changes in their communication skills and in their interactions with each other since I began working with the program in November." This is the conclusion of Mr. John Boylan, coordinator of the Headstart program for Clarion and Jefferson Counties.

The Headstart program was begun in these two counties in the fall of 1965. Thirty-four pre-school children are involved in the program in Clarion at the United Presbyterian Church and eleven are enrolled at Punxsutawney, the center for Jefferson County.

The parents are encouraged to help the center whenever possible. Some mothers help to supervise the children, some have helped to plan parties and some parents have helped to raise money through bake sales and rummage sales.

Through the help of the teachers, the student volunteers, and numerous clubs and individuals, the Headstart program has been accomplishing its goal of preparing these children for first grade.

January Graduates Accept Positions

Due to an unprecedented number of applicants for enrollment at Clarion in September 1969, Director of Admissions Walter Z. Hart has announced that as of Feb. 15 all classes will be filled and no new applications can be honored.

In explaining the move, Hart said the admissions closure also applied to the class entering in January 1970, and meant that many qualified candidates could not be considered much to the regret of the administration.

The second greatest percentage of placements occurred in social studies, where all but one-eighth of the graduates have found jobs. Elementary education graduates ranked third with only one-sixth unable to find work. All but two of the mathematics majors who graduated in January are employed.

Approximately 50 percent of the former library science and Spanish graduates have found positions. Only one of the four science majors is at present jobless while two-thirds of the January graduates in speech pathology and audiology, special and French are seeking employment. Thirty-three and a third percent of both the English and geography graduates have been unable to find satisfactory positions.

When the children first come to the center, they are often shy and withdrawn. Social development is emphasized as well as teaching various concepts and speech pathology. Games teach them to identify colors and to recognize different colors and shapes. Most of these skills are taught by repeating a pattern.

According to statistics released by the placement office, those January graduates who received degrees in special education, biology, and Russian had the least difficulty in attaining work. The solitary graduate with a degree in German could not find a suitable position.

A usual day at the Headstart center begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. The children are divided into two groups so that there is one teacher and one aid for every twelve students. Various activities are scheduled throughout the day: free play, morning snack, which is often a light breakfast, art, stories, exercises, and a healthy lunch.

Throughout all these activities, certain qualities are stressed, such as cleanliness, sharing, and getting along together, which are often missing from their home background.

"Identifying their problems before they get to first grade" is another objective of the program. This is done by a complete dental and medical examination each year, speech and hearing tests, and a psychological examination.

Who said that we don't need a fourth line in the cafeteria? Most students would rather abstain than wait.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.

but nobody noticed

And aren't you happy? You can wear the briefest skirts, the slimmest slacks, anything you want, without fear, without ever worrying about noticeable bulges or the possibility of embarrassing yourself.

Wear internally, they eliminate the bother of belts, pins and garters.

And most important, Tempax tampons do away with the discomfort of chafing and rubbing.

You feel secure and perfectly comfortable every day of the month. Tempax tampons, available in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Most convenient. Completely disposable. Try Tempax tampons and see how great it is when nobody notices. Not even you.



4 Players to a Game 20¢ Each Player, Each Hour

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LOCATION: CORNER OF 6TH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET

Friday, February 21, 1969

THE CALL — Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Action Shots from Golddiggers' Weekend

Stiff Competition Expected Next Weekend In Pennsylvania Conference Championship

By SUE FAIR

On Thursday, wrestlers, coaches, students, and local fans from 11 state colleges will come to Clarion for the 25th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships, which will be held in Tippin Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1.

According to Nell Turner, assistant wrestling coach, the state college conference is the strongest small college conference in the nation. To participate in this tournament is therefore important, for here at Clarion State will be decided the top state wrestlers in each weight class. These winners will then represent Pennsylvania and their respective schools in the NAIA national championships for small colleges and the NCAA national championships for universities and colleges, which are held in late March. There

CSC Wrestling Participants

Clarion State's probable entries in the Pennsylvania Conference championships on Feb. 28 and 29 will include three place winners from the 1968-69 wrestling team:

Randy Stine, a junior in the 175-pound class, was CSC's leading scorer in the nationals, a fourth-place winner in the NAIA, and second in the state conference. His record thus far is 23.

At 160 pounds, Doug Niebel, a senior, was a second-place state conference winner in 1967 and a fourth-place winner in 1968, both in the 152-pound class. He is 7-1 on the year.

Junior Santo Ricotta was second in the state tournament last year, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg and Clarion, the top four teams. This year the competition is stiff and will provide some exciting wrestling for the fans. Team scoring is as follows:

1. East Stroudsburg—100 points
2. Lock Haven—92 points
3. Bloomsburg—71 points
4. Clarion—49 points
5. California—28 points
6. Mansfield—23 points
7. Mansfield—14 points
8. Shippensburg—12 points
9. Edinboro—10 points

19 Place Winners Return

In addition to the three returning 1968 tournament place winners from Clarion, there are 16 wrestlers from other state colleges, also place winners last year, who will be competing again in this tournament. These wrestlers are hoping to repeat or advance their positions, ensuring some spirited competition. These wrestlers are:

115 lb.—Thayne Nader of Shippensburg, fourth-place winner.
123 lb.—Ken Melchior of Lock Haven, first-place winner last year at 115 pounds, and Wayne Hein, Bloomsburg, the second-place winner. In a recent dual match, Hein lost a close one to Melchior, 11-8.
130 lb.—Shane Foley of Lock Haven, second-place winner last year at 115 pounds in his last nine matches.
137 lb.—Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, first-place winner, second in NAIA and sixth in NCAAs.
145 lb.—Dan Rossi, East Stroudsburg, second-place winner at 132 pounds.
152 lb.—Ken Warner, Shippensburg, fourth-place winner at 145 pounds.
160 lb.—Steve Scheffler, Clarion, second-place winner, and Bob Devore, East Stroudsburg, third-place winner. Bob Schmidt of Clarion was fourth, but will be unable to compete this year because

Little Scots Defeat Frosh Cagers, 104-99

The Edinboro freshmen defeated the Golden Eagles, 104-99, in a hard-fought court struggle.

Down by 44-41 at halftime, the Eagles were outscored, 60-58, in the second half. It was a tough game to lose because Coach Stan Hallerman's squad out-rebounded the little Scots by 20 rebounds.

Bill Mitchell, always strong under the boards, had 25 rebounds and 21 points in the losing cause. Carl Jefferis, a persistent and determined player, was high score with 26 points; Greg Thompson was second with 22.

EDINBORO

Riley	8	4	20
Boe	5	0	26
Burlingame	5	0	19
Sistrunk	3	5	11
Frokell	2	0	4
Koger	4	4	12
Wildauer	1	0	2
Brozowski	—	—	—
Totals	43	18	102

CLARION

Jeffers	11	4	25
Murrough	10	1	21
Thompson	6	10	22
Mitchell	10	1	21
Mugger	3	0	6
Lobbins	1	1	3
Totals	41	17	99

Clarion took the victory—37 to 37 points over the weekend, boasting their record to 9-3 and posting their highest score ever.

The second match, Clarion met Lock Haven, with CSC winning 30 to 0 points. Clarion met the "scrub" team in the third round, with Clarion tripping and pinning them 30-0. In the fourth round, CSC lost to the team, pinning them 40 to 6. In the fourth round, Duane Wetscher and Ray Weaver tied their matches against their Junta opponents.

In the last game, which was to be Clarion versus Slippery Rock, the CSC Huns' as-

isted their skills against Penn State, with Clarion taking the victory—37 to 37 points over the weekend, boasting their record to 9-3 and posting their highest score ever.

The evaluation is for the purpose of re-

accrediting the college by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Totals

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Clarion will evaluate Montclair State College

Dr. Harold E. Simmons, dean of professional studies, has been named chairman of a team scheduled to appraise Montclair State College, Montclair, N. J., March 5-9.

Totals

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The evaluation is for the purpose of re-

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Editorially Speaking . . .

**State Money Grab Plan Defeated,
Students Should be Informed
Of State Legislation on Colleges**

In the February 14 issue of The California Times of California's State College, I read an article entitled "Money Grab Defeated." Included in this article was an account of a plan by the state to take control of student activity funds.

Under this system, all activity funds would be forwarded to Harrisburg and would be placed in an account designated by the bureau of the budget in order for any student organization to make use of these funds it would be necessary for the business manager of the Students' Association to submit a budget request to the state for approval. The needed amount would then if approved be sent directly to the college from Harrisburg.

At present, all student funds are handled by the Students' Association under the direction of the business manager. After collection at registration, the funds are immediately deposited in a local bank so that the funds can be made available for immediate use.

After talking to President James Gemmell about this new proposal, I discovered that this new system is now in experimental use at Kutztown State College. He reported that the system is functioning well and has been in effect for a year.

The reason for this experiment is that the state would like to insure a positive system of checks and balances for all funds including student activity fees. Such a system would prevent financial corruption because all expenditures would have to be approved by the state. It would also provide for a clear and concise account of all college funds for proper financing and control.

When asked if there was any danger

-C. W.

**Advantages of Co-education Prevail
At Clarion Since Beginning in 1867;**

Non-Coed Schools Plan Switch

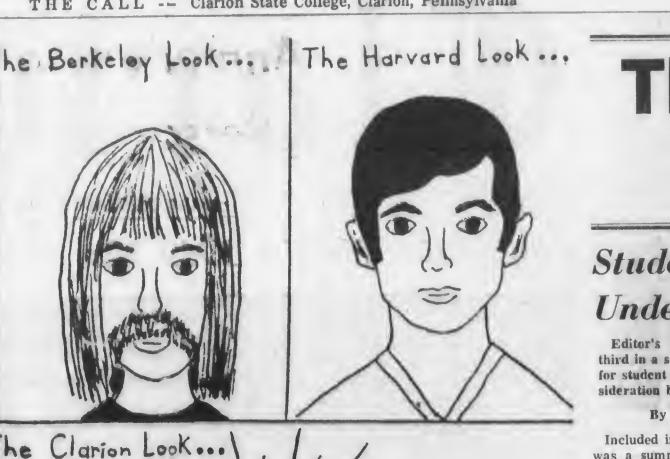
Another distinct advantage is that dating takes place in a more natural framework. The men and women students see each other on a day-to-day relationship, in class and out, rather than during a "frantic" weekend of various activities.

Coeducational schools are vital in the development of an individual in the social graces. Many students acquire a social ease that could not be developed if they were attending a non-educational school.

The colleges that are switching to a coeducational enrollment feel the historical justification has been outlived. From their viewpoint, coeducation is a realistic reflection of society that provides a more stimulating intellectual and social environment. Another advantage to coeducation is that the attractiveness of the college increases. The increased attractiveness is to encourage more women or men to enter fields previously associated with one sex. Careers in science and engineering have in the past been open to only a few women.

The students of Clarion have been enjoying the advantage of a coeducational institution since Clarion was established as a state college in 1867. Learning, it has been found, gains from the differences in the male and female attitudes on intellectual questions.

-S. M. D.



Letters to The Editor

1969-70 Seniors Plan to Have Pictures Taken

Education for Disadvantaged

Editor, The Call:

This is to inform you that senior pictures will be taken for the 1970 Sequelle beginning Tuesday, March 11, and continuing through March 20, 1969. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All those who are members of the class of 1970 should plan to have your picture taken during this time. Those planning to student teach this coming September should have your picture taken now.

This year the photographer will be from Miller Studio in Philadelphia. He will set up a temporary studio in the Senate Room of Becht Hall for senior settings. A fee of \$5 per sitting will be charged; guaranteeing a picture for the yearbook. To maintain unity throughout the book, only pictures taken by the contracted photographer will be accepted for print. Any additional prints ordered will be at your responsibility.

Clothing will be as follows: Women—poses will be taken both in street clothes and dresses; men—coat and tie, preferably dark. These are standards decided upon by the yearbook staff.

Sign-up sheets have been posted in the basement of the Administration Building. Please sign up as soon as possible, as March 9 is the last day you can do so.

JANET L. BEARY,
1969 Sequelle Editor

Letters Asked

Editor, The Call:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 125, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance eroded the strength of government's coercive services without the stamp of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Protection Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as Time and Newsweek have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military. President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political aisle. K. Galvin, Senator James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Yours very truly, JOHN T. YATES
Students'Restored Constitution

Editor, The Call:

Did you know that we, the students of Clarion State College (through the Clarion Students Association) have a Student Senate? Did you know that we have a Faculty Senate similar to the Student Senate? Who decides what new programs will be accepted for the college? How much do you really know about Clarion State College other than what group is coming up for Greek Weekend, or what the cafeteria is serving for dinner next Monday?

Now right the Clarion Students Association is in the process of rewriting the college constitution. The proposed constitution was passed by Student Senate last year but rejected by the Deans because several of the articles were unclear and needed reworded. A committee set up by Student Senate is working hard to write a solid constitution that can be passed this year. The

Students' newspaper, the Clarion Call, will recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely, MARK O. HATFIELD,
United States Senator

(Continued on page 2)

The Clarion Call

**CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.**

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PNA
PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHING
ASSOCIATION

(Continued on page 2)

Thoughtfully Speaking

Student Publications Control Under Second Freedoms Document

Editor's Note: The following article is third in a series based on the two proposals for student rights which are now under consideration by several special committees.

By CAROLYN WELESKO

Student editors should also be permitted to establish their own editorial policies and news coverage. At no time should the student press be subject to censorship or advance approval of copy.

Student editors should not, under this document, be removed from office because of "student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content." Editors should only be removed for proper causes; removal should, in turn, follow the proper procedures. Those who appoint editors should also be responsible for their removal.

The final part of the section on publications which is included in the other primary document entitled, "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."

This document states that "the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body."

Clearly, this proposal states all the rules that are necessary to govern publications without going into undue detail. This proposal seems to outline procedures simply and concisely; the proposal is, in short, easy to understand.

Although this document is not as specific and detailed as the "PDK," it does provide a general plan for dealing with publications.

In this document, the editor's responsibilities are described as being a "valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus."

The document advocates an independent corporation that is financially and legally separate from the university. But if financial independence is not possible, the institution should bear legal responsibility for all materials included in the publication.

It is the only such grant awarded in Pennsylvania and one of 13 in the United States.

According to Wayne E. Goss, director of the RIMC, the funds will be utilized to provide information and experience with innovative teaching methods and media to the counties of Clarion, Jefferson, Forest, Clearfield and Venango, which it serves according to the WPA. Goss directed faculty, added facilities consultants and lecturers for the program, including a three-week institute at Clarion in August, to be coordinated by the college's Division of Communication, headed by Dr. James H. Cole (center). Dr. Richard Metcalf, (right) will coordinate the program for the college.

The final part of the section on publications which is included in the other primary document entitled, "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."

In this document these are the two sections of the proposal that are now being considered. With some revision, both can be effectively incorporated into the publication policies at Clarion.

According to the proposal, student editors should have freedoms which are governed by the standards of responsible journalism such as "the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

Interested students who prefer one of the proposed documents should make their opinions known to the faculty senate or to any of the special committees so that these persons will have a better basis for determining the right proposal on student rights for use at Clarion.

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Returning Student Teachers Feel Final Semester 'Blahs'

By CARLA FULLER

Some Clarion College seniors are suffering from depression and from an acute attack of the final semester "blahs." Many of the returning student teachers are disillusioned. They have found they must readjust to their place in the education field. Fortunately their elementary education field did not share the fate of the math department. Maud was pleased with her major. She said, "After doing my student teaching I've found that I wouldn't be happy in any other field." The future businessman put in a word for his field. Harry stated, "At least the advanced business courses were usually based on the basic business courses."

It's What You Make It

While some students stated their opinions promptly about the worth of college, other students hesitated and stopped to reflect. Harry feels that the only worthwhile thing about college is "the diploma we receive." It is a symbol that supposedly will open more doors for the ambitious person. John Henry, a chemistry major, told me, "College is worth what you want it to be worth." John Henry's dad does his graduate work at year unless the Army has other plans for him. Gert has found that college is worthwhile. According to her, "College helps shape more mature opinions and helps prepare a person to make decisions."

Everyone I spoke to agreed that learning took place outside the classroom more often than it did inside the classroom even under the qualified leadership of the professors.

Harry, a business administration major, said, "My classmates have taught me more than my profs ever have, especially in informal group discussions when we talk about things mentioned in class." Gert, a psychology major, said, "Learning outside the classroom is more interesting and more lasting. For example, in student teaching one learns more by doing than one can ever learn in a methods course." Kilroy said that what he learned outside of class was definitely more "fun."

Remarks became more emphatic when the subject of major fields was mentioned. The math major, Gert, said, "I had no idea about the field and the methods of teaching used by the professors in the math department. When asked, 'What do you think of your major?' Tom simply replied 'less and less.' Gert echoed his sentiments with her statement, 'After three years

Opinions Are Varied

The opinions I received for my interviews were as varied as the questions asked.

The plans and aspirations of these students are varied, a future in the teaching profession, a job in the business world, or a two-year government career at Uncle Sam's request. Although they often disagreed, they did find one goal that they have in common. Their goal is graduation in May, and the sooner it gets here the better.

AT THE MOVIES

'Diary of a Country Priest' Is Showing Tonight in Peirce

By JOHN MATVYK

Since 1951, when "Diary of a Country Priest" was first released, the Catholic Church has changed considerably. Because of the recent Vatican Council decisions, the Church now permits the use of birth control. It now has become deeply involved with its people. For instance, the Mass is now said in the vernacular, and also individual churches are permitted a much wider range in their interpretations of how the Church should meet the people's needs.

Thus, one would think that a motion picture about a country priest in France would have little relevance for today's Christian. But after viewing "Diary of a Country Priest" one can only conclude that it is as important today as it ever was.

"Diary of a Country Priest" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Peirce Auditorium.

The story concerns a young priest who is assigned to a rural, French parish. His parishioners soon prove to be both stony and unfriendly. Even the little girls in the catechism class play tricks on him. The old priest rebukes him by saying: "A true priest is never loved!" But the advice fails to raise his spirits. The humble priest looks upon himself as a major failure.

The priest also has additional problems. He is slowly dying of stomach cancer. Because of this condition, he can only drink wine. His parishioners, not knowing the nature of his condition, take him for a drunk.

Future Flicks

Continuing through tomorrow at the Orpheum is Raymond St. Jacques in *Jules Dusseigne's Up-Tight*.

Ending tomorrow at the Garby will be the twin bill: "Corruption," a shock-thriller starring Peter Cushing, and "Payment in Blood," another Italian western starring TV's Eddie "Kookie" Byrnes. Sunday begins a new series of another police drama, "Pendulum," starring George Peppard and Jean Seberg.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Concert Band Will Begin Touring Season, Tuesday

The Clarion Concert Band will begin its concert season with a tour of the Tri-State band. The band will travel to Clarion, Jr. Sr. High School in Seneca for a 9 a.m. concert. From there the band will go directly to Rocky Grove Jr. Sr. High School in Rocky Grove for an 11 a.m. performance. At 1:30 p.m., a final concert will be played at West Forest High School in Tionesta.

So far, student interest in this project has been poor. Although several meetings have been held, few students have taken time to go and voice their opinions to the committee. Every student is welcome to come to the meetings and find out what the constitution says now, and how it will be changed for the betterment of the students. Since the rules and regulations set down in the constitution affect every student, you may think you may take more interest in this project. Instead of complaining only to your roommate or friends, voice your opinion to someone who has the power to help solve some of the problems on this campus.

LINDA KOVANIS

The 1969 slogan of the American Cancer Society is: Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF CLARION:



By JERRILYN JONES

Marine Officer Selection Service

Will Test and Interview at Clarion

Captain T. D. Hoffer of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, will be on Clarion's campus next Thursday and Friday to interview and test students who wish to receive a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted outside the Book Store.

The officer programs available to undergraduates are the *Platoon Leaders Class* (Ground) and *Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation)*. These students have to sit in mock training periods, which, with successful completion, lead to a commission upon graduation.

For seniors and recent graduates there are the *Officer Candidate Course* and the *Air Aviation Officer Candidate Course*, which requires successful completion of a ten-week training period after graduation and leads to a commission. Another important program is the *Women Officer Candidate Course*, for women who are juniors, seniors or college graduates.

Hoffer's program while in the United States will include a two-week orientation on the Clarion campus and a four-week field excitation phase at an Indiana site along the Allegheny River.

The six weeks session will be divided into a two-week orientation and laboratory phase on the Clarion campus and a four-week field excitation phase at an Indiana site along the Allegheny River.

All preliminary training is conducted at Quantico, Va. Ground officers continue training at Quantico once they are commissioned Second Lieutenants. The aviator, after his preliminary training at Quantico, goes to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

The native of Lebanon, Hoffer attended the American University of Beirut. He became a supervisor in the Boarding Department in 1944 and became in turn storekeeper, office manager, assistant director and assistant manager of Food Services before assuming his present position in 1966.

The first two weeks on campus will consist of morning lectures on an introduction to the archaeology of Eastern North America, while the afternoons will be devoted to laboratory instruction and student projects.

For the second phase of the program the students will commute by bus to excavations along the Allegheny River.

For further information to Dr. Konitzky, the Archaeology Department has received 537 applications.

Go to Europe

For Summer Work

A selection team for Army officer candidates will visit Clarion State College, March 25. Lieutenant Walter J. Polk, team leader, announced today. Lieutenant Polk, from the First US Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview college seniors and students on campus for the officer candidate enlisted option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineer OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army OCS team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this winter and spring.

The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for corresponding increase in the Army's Officer Corps.

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Recreation Specialists,

Librarians: Overseas

Jobs Open in Services

Army Special Services has civilian positions for Librarians and Recreation Specialists overseas. These positions will be with the Library Service Club, art and crafts, entertainment and sports programs offer opportunities for professional growth and advancement, developing lasting friendships and seeing the world.

The majority of positions in Europe, Korea, and Vietnam are outside the Federal Competitive Service and a Civil Service examination is not required. All positions in Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Canal Zone are within the Federal service. Tours of duty are one year in Korea and Vietnam; two years in Okinawa and the Canal Zone; and three years in Europe, Japan, Hawaii and Alaska.

Young men and women who have a degree in library science, recreation, art, theatre arts, music, social science or related fields may arrange a personal interview on Tuesday, March 11, with Miss Ann Conlan, Special Services Representative, at the Professional Placement Office, Pennsylvania State Employment Service, 327 Main Avenue, Pittsburgh. For an appointment contact the Placement Director (Telephone: 585-2612).

The 1969 slogan of the American Cancer Society is: Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check.

McCauliff Captures First At Cuyahoga Tournament

Clarion State College debaters continued their winning ways February 14-15 as freshman debater Barry McCauliff received first-place and top speaker at the Cuyahoga Community College novice tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

In competition with 34 teams from 14 colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania, McCauliff had just six points ahead of teammate Frank Falso, Coraopolis sophomore.

McCauliff and Falso had a 3-1 record in the tourney with wins over Kent State, Wooster, and Akron, and a single loss to Case.

On the same weekend, senior Pat Dobson and junior Kaye Berkley compiled a 4-4 record for the Clarion State debate team from throughout the nation. The two defeated Rutgers and Washington and Lee, both finalists from the William and Mary tournament where they last competed.

Clarion debaters also had wins over the University of Florida and Cornell. Losses were to Army, Ohio State, University of California at Berkeley, and King's College.

By JERRILYN JONES



BARRY McCAULIFF

Friday, February 28, 1969

THE CALL — Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Venango News Campus Players

Mr. Arnold Jeschke, faculty advisor to the Venango Campus Players, has announced four one-act plays which are being considered for production. The plays include: *The Long Christmas Dinner* by Thornton Wilder, *A Fecular Position* by Eugene Scribe, *The Marriage Proposal* by Anton Chekov, and *The Romances* by Edmund Rostand. Mr. Jeschke stated that only three of these four will be presented.

Individual high scores for Clarion teams were set by Hagen Hileman who shot the all-time high of 278, and Jim Dailey, who scored second highest in history with 273.

In a Saturday morning match at Carnegie-Mellon University, the men of Ober outshot the Golden Eagles in their history as they outgamed the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva College, 1315-1289.

Individual high scores for Clarion teams were set by Hagen Hileman who shot the all-time high of 278, and Jim Dailey, who scored second highest in history with 273.

The Long Christmas Dinner is a fantasy about a family chronicle. It was written by Thornton Wilder, an American playwright who is known for his Broadway play *Our Town*.

A Fecular Position is a farce about two women who make clever use of a ridiculous admirer as a decoy to save their respective husband and lover from a pursuer. This one-act play was composed by Eugene Scribe, a French dramatist.

Anton Chekov, a Russian writer, wrote *The Marriage Proposal*, a story of a hypochondriacal suitor who quarrels with the girl he wants to marry, but is finally accepted by her.

Edmund Rostand, another French writer, wrote *The Romances*. This is a story of two sentimental youngsters who are separated by their parents' wishes for them to marry.

By JERRILYN JONES

CLARION

	FG	FP	TP
Martin	6	3	15
Kubovchick	9	7	22
Thompson	4	2	10
Mudger	6	3	12
Lobkins	0	3	3
Niver	1	0	2
Totals	31	16	88

GROVE CITY

	FG	FP	TP
Roberts	7	3	17
Claypool	7	8	22
Lloyd	1	0	2
Carr	2	0	4
Brett	3	0	6
Hopper	6	0	12
White	10	1	21
Ward	5	15	20
Fondier	0	2	4
Ziegler	4	2	10
Totals	31	13	75

Defeat Alliance

Unable to overcome an early lead built up by the Alliance Eagles, the Golden Eagles received a valuable Tuesday night with a score of 86-75 in their final home performance for this season.

Down 44-32 at halftime, the Golden Eagles could not find the range, although Larry Kubovchick dumped in 24 points and Frank Brooks had 14.

Clarion's record now stands at 7-14 overall, and 2-6 in conference play with the season's finale tonight at Walsh College, of Canton, Ohio.

CLARION

	FG	FP	TP
Jeffers	11	1	23
Murtough	7	2	16
Thompson	7	2	16
Mudger	3	0	14
Lobkins	2	1	5
Totals	3		

Wrestling Tourney Begins, Finals are Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

At 2 p.m. this afternoon, the 25th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships began in Tippin Gymnasium. The two-day tournament's elimination matches continue tonight at 8, and tomorrow afternoon at 1. Tomorrow night at 8 will be the final round.

Twelve wrestling squads from the state colleges are competing individually and ranked ninth in the nation in NCAA play, is the definite favorite to win. Third, a battle will be waged for second, third, and fourth place between Clarion, Stroudsburg, first; Bloomsburg, 1968 third-place winner, Clarion, a fourth-place winner, and West Chester, who re-enters the tournament with a strong team after a few years absence.

Weight-by-Weight

An analysis of weight-by-weight participants among the schools reveals some interesting facts which will lead to some outstanding wrestling performances in the tournament, especially in the final rounds.

In the 115-pound class Don Fay, an undefeated sophomore from Clarion, is the one to beat. Fay has won his last four bouts, while his only loss was a 9-8 decision to Fay. Pease was the outstanding freshman grappler at the West Point Plebe Tournament in 1968.

Other featherweights who could break through include Keith Taylor, Bloomsburg, former conference runner-up; after two years absence; Phil Barwell, sophomore wrestler from West Chester; Larry Ferguson, Edinboro; Glenn Miller, Stroudsburg, who is an impressive dual-meet record holder.

At 123 pounds, Ken Melchior of Lock Haven is by far the favorite as the East's only defending NCAA champion. The senior from New York is undefeated and his only close match was an 11-8 decision over Wayne Heim, Bloomsburg, Helt, second in 1968 to Melchior at 113 pounds, sixth in NAIA, and Wilkes Tournament champion, is close on Melchior's heels. Ron Crux, West Chester, who scored an upset victory over Heim in their recent dual at 117, with Bloomsburg, is another top contender.

Others to watch are Bob Rosenfeld, Edinboro, back after a year's absence and winner of a number of open tournaments in the past year; Frank Pleva, California, third at 123 in 1968; Thayne Nader, Shippensburg, fourth in 1968 at 115, and Walt Sorber, Mansfield.

At 131 pounds is Bob Metz, Lock Haven senior with one dual meet loss; Al Detwiler, East Stroudsburg, 1968 champion who lost this year, 9-2, to West Chester's Brian Cowley, and Jeff Takacs, Kutztown. Dark horse here could be Henry Shaffer, Clarion, who lost a close one to Metz in a dual meet.

Strong 131-lb. Match

At 139, sophomore Hank Hawkins, Lock Haven, leads the way to defeat Clarion's Eddie Foley, the freshman conference tourney champ in 1968. Also ranking high is Riegel, who lost only to Hawkins and tied with John Arrigoni, California, Bruce Payer, Edinboro, second in the conference in 1968, is likely to compete at 131 pounds this year.

The Vulcans' Rippey, fourth at 123 pounds in 1968, and Clarion's Gary Taylor will not escape notice.

Rippey vs. Russ

One of the greatest matches in State College Conference history could be repeated at 141 pounds by Lock Haven's Larry Rippey and Bloomsburg's Ron Russo, who battled to a 5-5 tie this season.

Rippey is considered by many to be the outstanding sophomore wrestler in the nation. Undefeated, he was top wrestler in the College Tourney, often tagged by writers as the Rose Bowl of Wrestling.

Closely behind Rippey is his arch-adversary Russo, 1968 champion, second in the NAIA and sixth in the NCAA. The two Russo clash will give fans plenty to watch.

Another 141 pounder is Mike Bell, Kutztown, Warren Zatezalo, California, who has but one loss and Randy Stine, Glasgow/Junior, who was second in 1968 and fourth in the NAIA, are also top men in this rank.

At 145 pounds it's a real toss-up. Paul Broadmarkel, Lock Haven sophomore, is undefeated in dual meets with one tie. Marvin Weinberg, West Chester, has wrestled all year at 152-160, but will probably drop for this tourney. He was at this weight against East Stroudsburg when their Tom Huber beat him, 1-1.

Tournament Tickets Are Still Available at Door

Although the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships began this afternoon, students and wrestling fans may still purchase tickets at the door.

There are three rounds yet to be played. Tonight eliminations begin at 7; tomorrow's events will be eliminations at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the final round at 8.

Student ticket prices will be 50 cents for the elimination bouts and \$1 for the finals.

CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY
BONNE BELL COTY Cosmetics
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Clarion 226-8450

Cream away hair on face or legs the beauty way with Helena Rubinstein's **NUDIT!**

Two unique preparations formulated to cream away hair. **NUDIT FOR THE FACE** a complexion formula together with Super-Finish Cream, leaves your skin delightfully soft and smooth.

NUDIT LEG CREAM deals swiftly and sweetly with leg-hair—and leaves your legs satiny, glamorous.

No risky razor nicks. And "growing-in" time is longer, hair is softer. Remove hair the beauty way.

NUDIT FOR THE FACE, \$1.75, \$3.00

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GALLAGHER DRUGS

Telephone 226-7100 CLARION, PA.

Lock Haven is Favored to Win; CSC's Team Chances are Doubtful

By SUE FAIR

Shippensburg—

Their eighth-place standing in 1968 was a below par performance for the Red Raiders, and their coach, Bill Corman. They have shown considerable improvement since Clarion defeated them, 35-6, in December. The team's performance will almost certainly cause some team to move down.

Edinboro

Ken Rossi, East Stroudsburg, second at 152 in 1968, has been plagued with injuries this year, but will probably be ready for the tourney.

Other scrappy 145 pounders are Rick Lepke, Bloomsburg; Dave Cook, California, third in the Wilkes Tournament and who lost only to Clarion's Les Bressler; Jeff Connors, Millersburg, and sophomore Les Bressler, Clarion, whose only loss was to Lock Haven's Broadmarkel.

Thompson Seems Top Choice

At 152, Arnold Thompson, Bloomsburg, William Thompson, clarion, seems to be top dog. Cook, behind is a tight field composed of Gene Taxis, Lock Haven sophomore; Tom Huber, outstanding sophomore at East Stroudsburg; Jack Pavella, California, whose only loss was to Clarion's Mark Dymond; Ken Warner, Shippensburg, fourth at 145 in 1968; John Cowley, Mansfield; sophomore Mark Dymond, Clarion, who lost only to Taxis, and Charley Peck, Millersburg.

At 160, there is Lock Haven's Willis Vokes, former Clearfield High School student; Scott Griscom, West Chester, who downed Vokes in 1968; Bob Dwyer, East Stroudsburg, third in 1968; Jim Owen, Bloomsburg, third in 1968; Fred Holtz, Kutztown, fourth in 1968; Fred Pease, East Stroudsburg sophomore whose only loss was a 9-8 decision to Pease. Pease was the outstanding freshman grappler at the West Point Plebe Tournament in 1968.

Other featherweights who could break through include Keith Taylor, Bloomsburg, former conference runner-up; after two years absence; Phil Barwell, sophomore wrestler from West Chester; Larry Ferguson, Edinboro; Glenn Miller, Stroudsburg, who is an impressive dual-meet record holder.

Bloomsburg

This undefeated team, coached by Gray Simon, is expected to gain their 14th state college crown; however, if they should falter in their lightweights, any one of the four remaining top-notch teams (East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Clarion, West Chester) could move up to the number two spot held by Lock Haven in the 1968 tournament.

East Stroudsburg

The first-place winner last year, this team coached by Red Witman, could be the one to stop Lock Haven and make it to the state championship. Both teams enter the tourney with the hopes of several individuals doing well and the teams improving their tenth and eleventh place showing of last year.

Many times a boy from a weaker team can be the determining factor in where the championships come to rest. A little bit of glory for any of the schools who are considered out of the championship race could result in a loss of honors for any of the top teams.

Kutztown and Slippery Rock

These teams fall into the same category since Coaches Fred Powell, Slippery Rock, and Dan Hinkel, Kutztown, are both approaching the end of their years of wrestling at the respective schools. Both teams enter the tourney with the hopes of several individuals doing well and the teams improving their tenth and eleventh place showing of last year.

After the discussion concerning the recount, Senator Judy Macuga, chairman of the election committee, moved to validate the Senate elections as they stand until results of the election.

Clarion

These teams fall into the same category since Coach Fred Witzel, Clarion, is the one to stop Lock Haven and make it to the state championship. Both teams enter the tourney with the hopes of several individuals doing well and the teams improving their tenth and eleventh place showing of last year.

Shippensburg

This team probably has the best chance to move up since it gave Lock Haven its most difficult time in dual meets. Coached by Russ Houk, they have three returning place-winners from 1968, including Ron Russo at 127 pounds and Wayne Helm at 125 pounds.

It is very hard to decide between West Chester, who could very easily play the role of the spoiler in determining the top five positions, and Bloomsburg, since in their dual meet they tied at 17-17.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Lower Voting Age Would Create Deep Sense of Responsibility In The Governmental Process

The Call recently received a statement from Milton Shaff, chairman of the Pennsylvania democratic study committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Mr. Shaff reported that he is in favor of the 18-year-old voting age. He stated that "most of the present youth protest appears to be revolving against a society that persists in denying it a meaningful role." For this reason, he favors more student participation in government, and he feels that a lowered voting age could possibly "draw youths into political process by giving them greater political responsibility in the political process."

Most of today's youth are not, according to Mr. Shaff, "engaged in rebellion," but rather protest only when they feel that there is no other way to obtain justice. If the doors of the political process are shut to the 18, 19, or 20-year-old college student, the time when students are most willing (and often most able) to participate in government is lost.

Mr. Shaff further pointed out that a lowered voting age could lead to the "creation of new kinds of political organizations on campus." These groups could, in turn, work with elders and would earn their respect because students would become "issue-oriented."

If the Clarion student feels that this bill is necessary, he has a responsibility to make his views known. In the words of Mr. Shaff, today's youth are "old enough to have a voice in shaping change." But students must realize that a silent voice will never be heard.

C. W.

Press Should Not be Scolded For Use of Four-Letter Words If They Are Part of The News

Recently State Rep. Russell J. LaMarca, Reading Democrat, called for colleges to rid their newspapers of "smut" and the use of four-letter words. LaMarca feels that if they (the college press) continue to use obscenity, they should then forgo the use of state revenue. He is quoted as saying about Pitt: "I don't feel like sending \$38 million to a university that doesn't know what good taste is, and doesn't have the guts to inform its students what good taste is." (Post Gazette, February 19, 1969)

Mr. LaMarca appears to be forgetting exactly what the duties of a state legislator are. It is the responsibility of the legislators to make the laws, not enforce them. If they could enforce the laws, they could do it only through the use of intimidation and reprimand.

Obscenity has not as yet been defined to the point where it is clear as to what is vulgar and what is in good taste. If a four-letter word is essential to the effectiveness of the writing as an academic endeavor, it should be printed. But if the four-letter word was only used as an attention getting

S. M. D.

Instructional TV Will Be Evaluated

The Clarion Division of Communication will host to the Presidents' Media Advisory Committee representing the 13 state owned colleges and university for a one-day meeting.

The committee's purpose is to continuously evaluate and revise the master plan for instructional television in the state and to cope with problems in advancing technology in the various institutions.



Letters to The Editor

'In White America' Cast Needs Your Help

Editor, The Call:

In September of 1967, I stood beside an attractive young lady named Connie Carter. We shared a Methodist hymn and a mutual joy in singing. After church I asked Miss Carter if she would be interested in working on a Readers Theatre project entitled: IN WHITE AMERICA. I told her about my work in Negro Theatre and how it had led to a doctoral dissertation entitled: THE NATURE OF THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN Twentieth Century Literature.

Mr. Shaff further pointed out that a lowered voting age could lead to the "creation of new kinds of political organizations on campus." These groups could, in turn, work with elders and would earn their respect because students would become "issue-oriented."

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Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
—NAIA Wrestling at Omaha
—Miss CSC Dance, Chandler Hall
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
—NAIA Wrestling at Omaha
—Miss CSC Pageant in High School Gym, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
—Distresssheet Scholars, Peirce Auditorium, 8 p.m.
—Ah, Wilderness!, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
—Ah, Wilderness!, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
—Ab, Wilderness!, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

DR. MARY HARDWICK,
Associate Professor of Speech

Department of Public Instruction, and Blaze Gusic, coordinator of instructional television. Department of Public Instruction.

The committee's purpose is to continuously evaluate and revise the master plan for instructional television in the state and to cope with problems in advancing technology in the various institutions.

Special guests at the meeting scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Davis Hall Communication Center will be R. Niles Coon, head of the bureau of instructional services, De-

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Bubb's Men Place Second In State College Tourney; Niebel is State Champion

The Golden Eagles wrestling squad, coached by Robert Bubb and Neil Turner, captured second place in the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Tournament last weekend in Tippin Gymnasium.

Although Clarion had only two wrestlers in the tourney, Eagles did place men in all weight classes except one. Doug Niebel, captain of the squad, is the state champion at 180 pounds.

Lock Haven was as expected, but of the nine men who wrestled in the finals, only two, Kenny Melchior and Don Fay, became state champions of their respective weight classes.

Final team scores are:

Lock Haven	86
Clarion	78
Bloomsburg	68
East Stroudsburg	45
West Chester	38
Edinboro	35
California	21
Shippensburg	16
Millersville	14
Kutztown	3
Slippery Rock	3
Mansfield	2

PRELIMINARIES

In the preliminaries last Friday afternoon, Clarion finished in a tie for first place with Lock Haven. Individual matches were as follows:

115 lb.—Strong (byc)

123 lb.—Golden (byc)

130 lb.—Taylor decisioned McKeeman (Millersville), 15-0

137 lb.—Stine pinned Milligan (Millersville) in 1:56

145 lb.—Cook (California) pinned Bressler in 7:49

152 lb.—Dymond decisioned Lentz (Shippensburg), 9-6

160 lb.—Niebel pinned Reid (Mansfield) in 1:28

167 lb.—Ricotta (byc)

177 lb.—Shaffer (byc)

191 lb.—Riegel pinned Felder (E. Stroudsburg) in 5:44

H. W.—Holsopple (byc)

QUARTER-FINALS

At the end of the quarter-finals Friday night, Clarion led the scoring with 20 points; Lock Haven was second with 18. Individual matches:

115 lb.—Strong pinned Miller (Shippensburg) in 2:34

123 lb.—Niebel (Lock Haven) pinned Gold-

en (byc)

130 lb.—Taylor decisioned Blackhurst (Califor-

nia), 4-3

137 lb.—Stine pinned Foltz (Slippery Rock) in 2:33

145 lb.—No CSC wrestler

152 lb.—Taylor (Lock Haven) decisioned Dymond, 7-2

160 lb.—Niebel decisioned Owen (Bloomsburg), 6-6

167 lb.—Ricotta decisioned Rhoads (Lock Ha-

ven), 2-1

177 lb.—Shaffer won by default over Popiv-

chak (California)

191 lb.—Riegel decisioned Bottiger (Mans-

field), 7-6

H. W.—Holsopple pinned Liebel (Edinboro) in 6:40

SEMI-FINALS

In the semi-finals and consolations, Clarion again took second place to a strong Lock Haven squad, scoring 15 points in these two rounds as compared to Lock Haven's 18. Individual matches:

130 lb.—Taylor lost to Foley (Lock Haven)

152 lb.—Niebel decisioned Holtz (Kutztown), 4-2

167 lb.—Ricotta pinned Payer (Edinboro) in 5:56

177 lb.—Shaffer lost to Cawley (West Ches-

ter), 8-4

191 lb.—Payer (Edinboro) pinned Riegel in 6:24

H. W.—McCue (Bloomsburg) decisioned Hol-

sopple, 3-2

CONSOLIDATION SEMI-FINALS

115 lb.—Strong won by forfeit over Taylor (Bloomsburg)

123 lb.—Sorber (Mansfield) decisioned Gold-

en, 10-4

130 lb.—Taylor decisioned Keenan (Mans-

field), 9-1

137 lb.—Stine pinned Ptak (E. Stroudsburg) in 3:58

145 lb.—Bressler decisioned Moyer (West Ches-

ter), 8-3; Bressler decisioned Huber (E. Stroudsburg), 7-2

152 lb.—Dymond decisioned Wimer (Slippery Rock), 4-2

177 lb.—Shaffer decisioned Pennepacker of

Edinboro, 5-3

191 lb.—Riegel decisioned McNabb (Kutz-

town), 18-4

H. W.—Holsopple pinned Correll (Kutztown), in 3:04

State Wrestling Champions In Pennsylvania Conference



Saturday night was the consolation finals and the final championship matches, which decided the first four winners in each weight class. Clarion had ten place-winners in the eleven weight classes; Lock Haven placed nine of their wrestlers.

CONSOLIDATION FINALS

For Third and Fourth Place
115 lb.—Harrington (Edinboro) decisioned Strong, 7-3
130 lb.—Smythe (Bloomsburg) decisioned Taylor, 11-6
137 lb.—Stine decisioned Redden (Shippensburg), 6-0
145 lb.—Bressler decisioned Warner (Shippensburg), 11-1
152 lb.—Devore (E. Stroudsburg) decisioned Shaffer, 7-1
177 lb.—Shaffer decisioned Andrews (Bloomsburg), 7-1
191 lb.—Riegel decisioned Arrigoni (California), 4-1
H. W.—Holsopple decisioned Gardner (West Chester), 10-2

FINALS

160 lb.—Niebel decisioned Scherfel (Millersville), 8-3
167 lb.—Gandy (West Chester) pinned Ricke-

ls in 7:28

Golden Eagle place-winners in the Penn-

sylvania Conference are the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, and others.

Those boys participating are:

118 lb.—Tim Embt, Bob Braymer
126 lb.—Tom Canavan, Pat Scurry, Dale

Murdock

134 lb.—John Crane, Gary Yoder

142 lb.—Gary Barton

150 lb.—Larry Taylor, Tim Tyler

158 lb.—Peter Tapping

177 lb.—Doug Klonovich, Darrel Pusateri

190 lb.—Dan Dunkleberger

In the tournament, the freshmen will

wrestle at the new weight classes, which will

go into effect next season. There are ten

weight classes in the new classification, in-

stead of the eleven classes used previously.

Although there are no team awards, there

are individual awards for those wrestlers

placing first, second, and third.

Doug Niebel's Championship Match



IN HIS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH at 160 pounds, Doug Niebel gains riding time over Steve Scherfel of Millersville. Doug won the match by a 9-3 decision to become the state champion in his weight class. Earlier in the tournament, he pinned Mike Reid of Mansfield in 1:25 and decisioned Owen of Bloomsburg, 10-6, and Ken Holt of Kutztown, 4-2.

Matmen Compete in NAIA

Nine Eagle wrestlers left Tuesday for Omaha, Nebraska, to participate in the NAIA small college wrestling tournament tonight and tomorrow.

The matmen of the eleven places where

last weekend in the state college tournament,

will pit their strength against top wrestlers

from colleges throughout the United States. They are: Gary Taylor, Randy Stine, Les Bressler, Mark Dymond, Doug Niebel, Santo Ricotta, Henry Shaffer, Jack Riegel, and Gary Holsopple.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Are Today's College Students Overworked, Undereducated?

An interesting article appeared in last Sunday's *This Week* entitled, "College Students are Overworked," by Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University.

In this article, Dr. Evans claims that there are two major difficulties in the present academic life of today's college students. "One is that the students are grossly overworked at tasks that are meaningless and irrelevant to them. And the other is that they are kept in humiliating dependence, treated as children, long after they have become adults."

Colleges tend to put more emphasis on credits and degrees, and they tend to put less emphasis on what is really important--the quality of education. Learning that is measured by quantity is according to Dr. Evans, dangerous because it disregards the student as a "human being and shows very little awareness of what education is or what it means to be."

Clarion could, for example, initiate a program which could eliminate courses for students that are not necessary. Some colleges now have a system whereby students can take comprehensive examinations in certain subjects, and, if he passes them, proceed to the next level or may skip the course entirely with full college credit given for the course.

Clarion could also take advantage of such a system. Entering freshmen could, for example, take a test in Composition I, and if their present knowledge is sufficient, could be permitted to take Composition II or Advanced Composition. Other subjects could follow suit. In this way, students would not be forced to sit through courses that have little to offer them.

Another advantage to such a program would be that the students would have more time to devote to their major fields of concentration as well as to their interests. Many required courses could be replaced with electives that are more suited to the students needs.

In addition, students would not be kept in "humiliating dependence" because they would have more freedom to pick and choose their courses to find out if he is really learning anything or if he is wasting his time and money.

In essence, Dr. Evans maintains that the student must have time to himself to think things out if he is to learn anything. The student must also have time to evaluate his courses to find out if he is really learning anything or if he is wasting his time and money.

Certain unnecessary courses can be eliminated. If, for example, a student is reasonably literate (and most are) by the time he enters college, he should not be forced to take Freshman English or literature. A mature student can learn to write and to read without assistance. For this reason, he should take these courses only if he desires special knowledge in these subjects.

This independence should not, however, lead to a completely specialized education whereby students only take courses in their major. At no time should a student skip a course unless he is able to fulfill the necessary requirements which are expressed in the comprehensive examination. In other words, the student should take required courses if he has no background knowledge in these subjects.

If Clarion were to take advantage of this system of letting students take courses which correspond with their present knowledge, it is logical to assume that a more stimulating academic situation would result--a situation that would make students more appreciative of the education they are here to receive.

--C. W.

The Clarion Call

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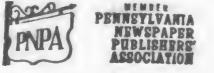
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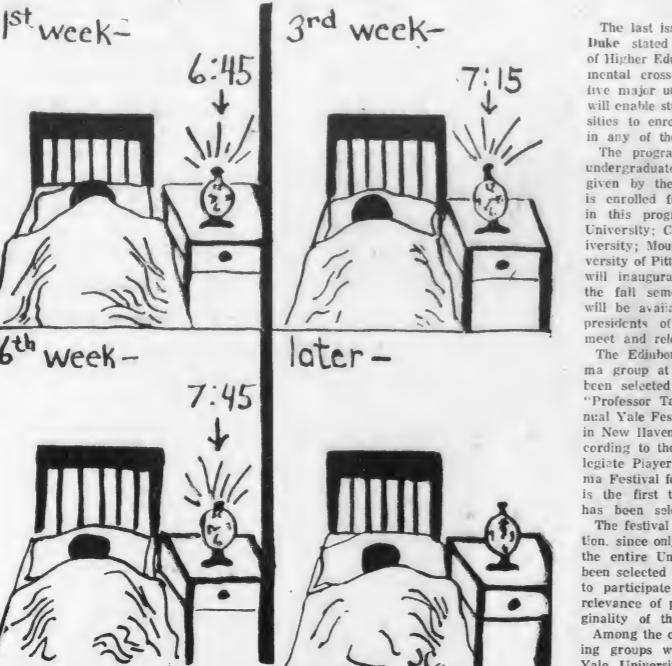
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Dedicated to CSC students with 8 o'clock classes -



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Try to Save Venango!

Editor: The Call:

Presently around the state there is a considerable amount of controversy concerning the findings of the Head-Hobson Report on the off-campus centers of Pennsylvania. In the past few weeks Venango Campus students have decided to take some action on the matter on behalf of Venango's remaining a branch campus.

Another advantage to such a program would be that the students would have more time to devote to their major fields of concentration as well as to their interests. Many required courses could be replaced with electives that are more suited to the students needs.

In addition, students would not be kept in "humiliating dependence" because they would have more freedom to pick and choose their courses to find out if he is really learning anything or if he is wasting his time and money.

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--C. W.

College Concert Band Will Present Annual Spring Show Wednesday

The College Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert next Wednesday 8 p.m. in the Waid Tippin Gymnasium. The band, conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., has been preparing for this concert since the close of the gridiron season.

Soloist for the evening will be Mr. Rex Mitchell, a member of the college music department. Mr. Mitchell will be featured in a solo selection.

The program will include: "Entry March of the Boyars"; "John Halvorsen; "Scottish Rhapsody for Band"; Howard Cable; "Polska" and "Fugue"; from the opera "Schwanda"; Co. Mark Azzolina.

With approximately 25 persons from both educational and commercial media fields in attendance, those present included representatives of the Pennsylvania Learning Resource Association Board of Directors, Regional Instructional Materials Centers, state colleges and public schools.

Included in the program were a meeting of Dr. Fite with P.L.R.A. board members, a tour of the newly completed Davis Hall communication complex, a multi-media presentation entitled "D.A.V.I. Horizons," and a discussion of factors related to media programs in Western Pennsylvania.

Dr. James H. Cole, head of the division of communication, was in charge of planning for the meeting. Dr. Cole is also regional director for Department of Audio-Visual Instruction affiliates in Maryland, Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania, serving as liaison between the national office and regional affiliates to coordinate efforts and help member organizations with problems related to their programs.

CONCERT CHOIR PRACTICING FOR CONCERT



PICTURED ABOVE is Clarion's Concert Choir under the direction of Milutin Lazich. On Monday evening they will present their annual Spring Concert.

Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

The last issue of the Duquesne University stated that the "Pittsburgh Council of Higher Education has approved an experimental cross-registration among this city's five major universities." This new program will enable students at any of the five universities to enroll in "upper division" courses in any of the other schools.

The program is to be conducted on the undergraduate level only; credits will be given for courses taken if the student is enrolled full-time. The schools involved in this program will be: Carnegie-Mellon University; Chatham College; Duquesne University; Mount Mercy College, and the University of Pittsburgh. All the schools involved in the fall semester, 19. More information will be available during the scholastic year were three supplements concerning the campus effects of the Vietnam War, one of the North Philadelphia community, and one concerning black students.

There is an interesting "escape" for students who do not wish to reside in college dormitories at Clarion College in Oberlin, Ohio. There is a "co-op" plan in effect at the college which provides housing for women, under a housemother's surveillance, in which work, cooking, and cleaning are co-operative and done by the students with the help of one professional cook.

At one such co-op, "Keep" by name, approximately 50 girls live and eat on the premises, and about 30 college men board only. The students plan, cook, and earn the ingredients for their own meals, clean the house thoroughly weekly, and earn "job points" for various duties for the privilege of maintaining such a residence.

Men are allowed unlimited visitation rights in the girls rooms, and there are no set curfews. The door is locked at 12:30 each night, but women returning later can use an electronic "key-card" mechanism to gain entrance to the co-op.

The lobby is maintained as a communal study lounge, with a record player and radio for the students' convenience. The atmosphere is very congenial; there are few rules enforcing good behavior and activities, and the students do not mind taking advantage of their freedom. A dog and cat abide in cautious camaraderie at Keep, in the housemother's rooms; they add to the general warmth of the co-op. It's a wonderful place to visit--I'd love to live there.

OPINION POLL

Comment Cards — Are They Effective?

By SANDY DIESEL

Last month in the November 15 issue of the Clarion Call was questioned in an editorial the effectiveness of comment cards.

In the December 18 issue of the Clarion Call, it was published concerning the Head-Hobson report and the future of Venango Campus.

My purpose in writing this letter is to inform the students of Venango Campus of a situation confronting the State Legislature with which Clarion should be very much concerned.

A group of Venango students who have shown interest along the lines of keeping Venango Campus a branch campus have formed a Venango Campus and are planning for an effort to arouse support in expanding Venango as a branch campus. All members of the committee have read all or part of the Head-Hobson report and the future of Venango Campus.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 15 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate one's knowledge of the subject matter and areas applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report.

Dr. Page advised, Candidates for the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m.

on April 12, and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m., Dr. Page said. The teaching area examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m. according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

It is the opinion of Venango students who hold views in opposition to the maintenance of Venango as a branch campus. One opposing group, the Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education, has stated that "The Head-Hobson report is very objective, and when viewed from the perspective of statewide need, little room is left for objections."

As a member of the committee investigating the Head-Hobson report as it concerns Venango Campus, I would like to know what the feelings of the administration, faculty members and students of the main campus of Clarion State of a situation confronting the State Legislature with which Clarion should be very much concerned.

Another advantage to such a program would be that the students would have more time to devote to their major fields of concentration as well as to their interests. Many required courses could be replaced with electives that are more suited to the students needs.

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--C. W.

Friday, March 14, 1969

THE CALL — Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Friday, March 14, 1969

'Cabaret' Stages Opening in Chapel Before Beginning Night Club Tours



THE OFF-BROADWAY REVUE dancers and singers, pictured above, are rehearsing for the opening of "Cab-

Debaters Honored

At State Turnney

Six Clarion debaters won honors in all events entered at the Debating Association of Pennsylvania sponsored state tournament on Friday and Saturday at Susquehanna University.

Juniors Mary Lou McCauliff and Bett Ferguson finished in third place in the division, while the team placed second division, the University of Pennsylvania, and Leighall all posted 5-1 records in the division, with Pennsylvania taking first place on tie-breaking quality points. Clarion won a third-place trophy.

McCauliff and Ferguson had wins over Bloomsburg, Penn State, Villanova, Duquesne and Pitt, with a loss to Lehigh.

In the four-man division, Clarion placed third with an 8-1 record, while Pitt and Pennsylvania took first and second, respectively, with 9-3 marks.

Senior Pat Dobson and junior Kaye Berkley led the division with a 5-1 record, defeating first-place Pitt, second-place Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Temple and West Chester, and suffering a single loss to fourth-place Susquehanna.

Sophomore Frank Falso and Marilyn Roslanowick, had a 3-3 record on the afternoon, in a division where 70 percent of wins went to the top four teams. They defeated Temple, Thiel, and West Chester and lost to Westminster, Pennsylvania and St. Vincents.

Clarion tied with Pitt for second place in competition for the best six-man record, posting 13-5 marks each. Pennsylvania won the Winchesters Society Award for best overall debate record with 14 wins and four losses.

Clarion speakers won four of the six trophies presented in the individual events for women, with Pat Dobson becoming state champion in extemporaneous speaking. Huber, of Pitt, placed second, with Clarion's Kaye Berkley winning third-place trophy.

In women's oratory, a three-way tie for first place saw Mary Ann McDonald, Pitt, and Mary Lou McCauliff and Bett Ferguson, Clarion, tied with seven points each. Breaking the tie on rating points left the three with just one point apart, with Miss McDonald first, Miss McCauliff second, and Miss Ferguson third.

Although Clarion entered only women's individual events, they finished just one point behind Pitt in competition for the sweepstakes in individual events. Pitt and Clarion each won four of 12 trophies offered in these two events, but the tie-breaking procedure in women's oratory left Pitt the edge by virtue of their higher finish in the division.

David Dickson to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

The ties between the U.S. and Britain strengthened, Britain found herself separated from Europe and facing exclusion by market barriers. She began losing markets for her products and found herself up against greater competition than ever before.

Britain is experiencing a continuous weakening of alliance. The 1956 Suez tragedy weakened ties between America and Great Britain and ended her military alliance with France.

Allegany College won the championship, while Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh were tied for third place honors.

Other teams in the league are Carnegie-Mellon, Duquesne, St. Francis, Washington and Jefferson, and Geneva.

Interviews Scheduled

The following schedule has been established to accommodate the on-campus job interviews for next week:

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — Charles County Board of Education, Prince Frederick, Maryland; Pinelands County Board of Public Instruction, Clearwater, Florida; Hancock County Schools.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — Calvert County Board of Education, Prince Frederick, Maryland; Carroll County Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland; City School District, Rochester, New York.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 — Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Md.; Penn Hills School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20 — Bradford Area School District, Bradford, Pa.; Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard County Board of Education, Clarksville, Maryland.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 — Huntington Area Schools, Huntington, Pa.; Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Williamson, New York; Wayne School District, Williamson, Pa.

SIX CLARION DEBATERS WHO WON HONORS AT THE DEBATING ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVAN

Editorially Speaking . . .

Why Shouldn't Senior Women Live Off-Campus If They Wish?

Senior women students (or those that are 21 years old) should be permitted to live off campus if they so desire. The majority of Clarion's co-eds are required to student teach for one semester during the senior year. At this time, these students must obtain housing in the community where they are assigned to teach.

For one semester, in other words, seniors are considered to be mature enough to live on their own without the usual rules and regulations that accompany dormitory living.

If seniors are considered to be responsible adults as student teachers, they should also be given the same trust during their last academic semester at Clarion. The same holds true for women students who have reached the age of 21. By all of society's standards, a 21-year-old woman is an adult. But not at Clarion.

A 21-year-old woman living in the dorm must follow the same rules that an 18-year-old freshman follows. The age difference, continued education, and added maturity all point towards an unreasonable system.

The trend in American colleges today is to give students more freedom. For example, Slippery Rock, one of our sister colleges, has recently passed a proposal (similar to the one that we are proposing) which allows seniors to live off campus. It may be trite to say that we should jump on the bandwagon, but we should allow ourselves to progress with this trend.

This new issue of letting senior women live off campus was brought to the attention of the women's residence board in the form of a letter by Tom Paolino, student senate president. This board, under the direction of Jeanne O'Hop, president, took immediate action.

The issue was discussed among members of the board, and an informal opinion poll was conducted in each of the girl's dorms.

The results showed that, in general, the girls favored off-campus housing for seniors. Even those girls who were not interested in leaving the dorm felt that those who wanted to should be given the freedom to do so.

More action is now underway by members of the Women's Residence Board. Jeanne O'Hop summed up their

C. W.

Do Students at Clarion State Care About Lectures, Recitals?

An education whether college or otherwise is multi-faceted. It is a complex operation composed of obtaining knowledge inside and outside the classroom; it includes social activities and the like. The attaining of an appreciation of the cultural aspect of our society is a pre-requisite to the maturation of any individual. But here at Clarion the individual is content to remain ignorant in areas outside of his field of specialization rather than attend any of the events scheduled.

The cultural committee has attempted to present a well-balanced cultural calendar. But students are not taking advantage of the activities and opportunities offered; for this reason is it worth the while of the committee to attempt another cultural program?

East Stroudsburg on March 17 initiated a two-month festival of arts. In this two-month period, 16 events are scheduled. Recitals, concerts, plays, and films have been planned. A committee entitled Academic Affairs Council at East Stroudsburg decided to revive the Festival of Arts which was held last year due to a lack of funds. The affair was re-established to benefit those students wishing to do so.

But whose fault is it? Certainly it is not the faculty's. They assign students to go to these lectures, recitals, art exhibits, and the like in an attempt to make the students realize that there is more to life than their (students) field of specialization. The students attend these lectures, listen, report, and forget. Seldom do they understand any of the concepts presented. The students complain that they



Clarion seems to attract all the birds

Letters to The Editor

Sigma Tau Gamma Questions Call's Editing of Greek News

Editor, The Call:

What happened to the good old . . . ? This often used expression sometimes has significance. For example, "What happened to the old 'Peek at the Greeks' section of the Clarion Call?" Many upperclassmen are asking this question. It seems that our main source of information among the Greeks has become distorted.

How should a college newspaper portray Greek life? We must first realize that Greek life is an important part of college life and should have a special place in a college newspaper to relate unusual happenings, special occurrences, and to reflect what Greek life is.

The life of a Greek must be balanced between seriousness and laughter, studying and relaxation. This is quite normal for any college student. The serious part is well taken care of by the professors, but what about the fun?

It is hoped that Clarion will soon realize this fact by passing this proposal. WRB, AWS, the deans, and President Gemmill are asked to approve this proposal. Clarion's women students will appreciate this trust in them.

—C. W.

A Note of Appreciation

Editor, The Call:

An enthusiastic expression of congratulations is due the Clarion State College Concert Band and its director, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., for the outstanding performance Wednesday night in the Tippin Gymnasium. All students, staff, and friends of Clarion State College must surely have received real pleasure and satisfaction from observing the steady growth of our concert band in terms of professional excellence during the past several years.

In musical terms this excellence can be expressed as near-perfect intonation, superior ensemble and total rhythmic coordination; rich, full sonority in both brass and woodwinds; a wide range of tone color and dynamics; and a general exaltation and spirit which accompany complete preparation and mastery of repertoire.

In this last area, particularly, that much of the total growth of the organization becomes apparent. Because of finer instrumentation and better prepared, more dedicated performers, the band is now able to offer music of a complexity and variety which could not have been attempted a few short years ago.

We have every reason to anticipate additional advances in the next few years fully compensatory with the progress made in the recent past. Every member of this community may take pride in the active musical growth of the Clarion State College Concert Band.

ROBERT VAN METER
Chairman, Department of Music

A Letter of Apology

Editor, The Call:

On behalf of the Social Committee and its members who served on the Miss CSC Pageant Committee, I wish to take this opportunity to inform the student body of the reason for our disqualification: Alpha Psi Omega's candidate, Miss Dianne Neal.

Dianne was certainly scholastically eligible. However, as a transfer student, she did not meet the scholarship requirement that a candidate had to complete a full semester's work at the college.

We feel sincerely regret that we did not discover this until almost "zero" hour. Academic qualifications had been carefully checked. We knew that this coed had participated in last summer's theater program and assumed, incorrectly, that her transfer had been effected earlier.

Our apologies to Alpha Psi Omega and their talented representative, Miss Dianne Neal.

—S. M. D.

Thoughtfully Speaking

GUEST EDITORIAL

Platitudes, Rhetorical Questions Are Seen in Bergen Evans Essay

Many of the proposals by Bergen Evans in the March 9th This Week are timely enough, I suppose; and they are coddled with platitudes like "more learning and less teaching" or rhetorical questions like "is the important thing the possession of credits or the accumulation of knowledge?" that few could reasonably disagree with, certainly not the editor of the Call.

But what interests me more is how the good professor can plead that students need more leisure to learn and speculate for themselves, which assumes a degree of maturity that his later statement, "up to and finishing college they would still be children and adolescents," seems to belie. Or how the Call's editor can refer to "this system of letting students take courses which correspond () with their present knowledge without asking herself what they are in college for if not to extend, even destroy, their current range of interest or at least more broadly redefine themselves."

We are told at the end of last week's editorial that the logic of this "situation" is to "make students more appreciative of the education they are here to receive"; but what if the result of all this independent learning is not to make the student appreciative, but confused, skeptical, perhaps even hopeless? What if one even begins to question a knowledge that is worthwhile because it leads to the successful completion of an examination, whether in college (to "prove" that a course, not formally taken, is still "fulfilled") or after it (as preparatory to the period of "professional training")?

The assumption for example throughout Dr. Evans' piece is that "knowledge" is almost an entity, certainly something "accumulated," perhaps like the cash he has given away on his quiz shows or the "quotable quotes" he has compiled in several recent events report.

At the recent meeting held by the editorial staff of The Call, each Greek organization was given a copy of the "Guidelines" to be followed when articles are submitted for a "Peek at the Greeks." In following these "Guidelines," the articles will be stereotyped to the level of a "fourth grade current events report." What is finally printed is solely at the discretion of the editors.

We, the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, being a member of the Greek community, feel that the type of articles that have been submitted to the Call do not, in any way, downgrade the standards of the Clarion Call. We feel that the information which we submit to the Call is very trustworthy. That it represents Greek life as we know it at Clarion.

Greek organizations have shown the editors of the Call their position by full representation at the recent meeting. Will the editors now provide the students at Clarion with a true representation of Greek life to its fullest, or continue their censorship? For the benefit of all Greeks and the entire student body here at Clarion, the affirmative view must be chosen.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
LARRY MORRIS, President

Delta Lambda Tau Also Concerned About Call's Policy

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—S. M. D.

Film Shows How New Guinea Tribes Are Introduced to White Culture By Use of Humor, Color, Narrative

By SHERRY LEHMAN

"Individual Development Through Education" was the theme of an elementary education conference held March 15 at Kutztown State College.

Several hundred teachers and administrators from school districts throughout eastern Pennsylvania were present at the conclave, whose main speaker was Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College. Mr. Jacobs is an internationally known lecturer and teacher, author of many books on education.

The men stay a few days in the more populous areas. If no tribal fight rages, the neighboring men approach the camp. There is a fairground atmosphere as the patrol trades steel tomahawks for pigs, takes blood samples of the villagers, takes the average height and weight and physical condition and collects other information which will aid future patrols. Sinclair and his two countrymen are regarded by the natives as the most important men in their tribe, as the messengers remove arrowsheads from flesh, treat warts and erect stationary shelters. The natives trade firewood and a form of sweet potato for salt, small shells and a red powder used to paint their cheeks.

Aside from various discussion groups, the conference included ten seminars, each of which was led by a consultant, and allowed for statements from conference registrants. Some of the topics under discussion were: evaluating children in the elementary grades; individualized elementary instruction; the role of programmed instruction in the elementary school; and the use of computers in the teaching of primary school children.

Government patrols are sent to the wilderness people as the first step in civilizing them. James Sinclair, two other Australians, and an interpreter are leaving Koroba, a small settlement at the edge of the frontier, to set up new settlements. Sinclair and his men travel on foot, wearing simple clothing, and bring with them a pack of dogs.

The Milleraville Snapper printed an article on the newly-formed SPA (Students for Progressive Action) and their proposals recently submitted to the Milleraville administration. SPA called for "active recruitment of minority group students for admission to Milleraville and the initiation of a mature Student Scholarship program." This program would be put into effect partly for the benefit of local adults who are qualified for, and desire, college admission.

Plans are already being made for next year's festival, also planned to last two months. The festival will be organized and funded for every second day. Students from all colleges are invited to attend any of the festival activities which interest them. The calendar information is available in the Call office.

A final note from the outstanding Temple News: an editorialist suggested a new name for the recent "thought-provoking" film, "Barbarella"—perhaps "Planet of the Rapists"?

Campus Kaleidoscope

By LARILYN ANDRE

The Campus Ministry, formerly known as the Newman Club, was originally dedicated to serving only the Catholic segment of the student population. In order to escape the narrow concept that the club was anti-protestant, the Protestant headquarters was moved from 8th street to 723 Main Street. The Newman Club met there, but the club tended to reduce the range of clique formation and feeling that this was a closed organization.

The Ministry has as its express purposes the furthering of knowledge and communication between the college and the community of Clarion, as well as aiding the various facets of the college in understanding each other. It is not concerned with converting students; its main purpose is to help them.

There is no denominational segregation in the group's policy. Thus they are free to aid any student needing advice or consolation.

The goals of the Ministry are as follows:

1. To further the mission of the church within the campus community.

2. To offer community service to students and the community who needs it.

3. To foster Christian fellowship by stimulating spiritual and mental growth for students, faculty and administration.

4. To interpret the role of higher education in the local church.

Approximately 15 percent of the campus minister's time is given to counseling. Referrals are sent by the faculty, the college administration, and students come to the ministry for guidance.

The Campus Ministry may be able to help fill a void. The majority of the faculty look for a better and more meaningful way to develop the "whole man." The Ministry may be able to help them discover this way.

The Campus Ministry is a source of help in time of distress.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Regret Change in Format

Editor, The Call:

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa regret that the "Peek at Greeks" column has changed its format. It must be just as interesting as that would be interesting to the entire student body. We feel that the Greeks are an integral part of the student body and should be able to relate their social functions in the Call as they see fit whether it is coded or not.

At a recent meeting of the Call editors and representatives of sororities and fraternities, it was related that the material in the column is unacceptable. Perhaps it isn't as interesting as it used to be, but it does deserve some of the most interesting news in an otherwise dry paper. When the Call staff can say that their stories are interesting to the students and not the faculty, then they can change the format of "Peek at Greeks," but as it now stands the only interesting article in the Call is "A Peek at Greeks" and it should continue as it was last year.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
William Kreuer, president

Rules Called "Anti-Greek"

Editor, The Call:

On Monday, March 17, 1969, the Call staff called for a meeting between the editors of the Call and the representatives from each sorority and fraternity that write the articles for "Peek at the Greeks."

At this meeting they told us why they wanted the articles written and the format for their acceptance for printing them. It was obvious to all the representatives that some of the rules were ridiculous and anti-Greek.

The general paper soon entered into the discussion. It was stated by the Greek representatives that this was not a student paper. It is oriented toward the Faculty. WHY?? It is the students who pay for the paper not the faculty. We feel that it is the job of the Call staff to fulfill the wishes and desires of the students—whether they are Independents—or Greeks.

We feel that the Greeks should be allowed to have their own column and to place in it what they want, but we feel that it is necessary to sit down and draw up their own rules and regulations on what is in the articles and how the articles should be written. Only by working together will we accomplish anything.

THETA XI
Terry Parsons, president

Greeks Are Dissatisfied

Editor, The Call:

Because of the meeting on Monday, March 17, concerning their "Peek at the Greeks" column, it appears that the Greeks and sororities are dissatisfied with the way you are handling the situation. We do not feel that it is asking too much to print our Greek column without cutting and censoring almost everything we turn in to you. It is a waste of both your time and ours. Although some of the rules you have asked us to follow are reasonable, many seem too strict. You asked us to meet you halfway on the issue and we are willing to compromise. Please let us know what you are giving us no leeway at all. "Peek at the Greeks" is for and about Greeks. It is a feature column that was once enjoyed by Independents as well as Greeks on campus. By cutting all our jokes, little items, and meaningful little phrases, you have made our column about as dry as the rest of the paper. The school paper is supposed to be for the students. Well, the Greeks are students, too. Therefore, give us a chance to have and enjoy at least our part of the paper.

DELTA ZETA
Karen Monborne, president

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

Joanne Roach, CSC, to Bill Soisson, Ohio College of Applied Sciences.

A meeting will be held for all interested students to discuss expectations, folklore, and questions regarding the position of Student Assistant.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Applications are now being accepted, and are available in Room 204, Egbert Hall.

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Clarion State College Concert Band

(Continued from page 2)

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PICTURED ABOVE are members of the Clarion State Concert Band and Stanley F. Michalski, conductor. The

Concert Band performed before a large crowd of spectators in Tippin Gym on Wednesday evening.

CROWD ENJOYS PROGRAM**Concert Titled 'Excellent'; Resonant Gym Enhances Echo**

By BURTON E. HARDIN
Associate Professor of Music

of the first half of the concert. The plaintive and expressive playing was certainly worthy of the Tchaikovsky. One would almost believe the piece had been meant for the alto saxophone because it seemed to fit it so perfectly.

Four Moods of City

The Song of the City exhibited four different moods in a programmatic vein which describes a visitor's impression of New York City. The sections, "Dawn on the City," "Midtown," "Man in Hurry," and "Reflection" were all well scored and well played. Only in "Man in Hurry," was any problem noted; the band was too busy in spots, and in the gymnasium tended to cover up the soloist.

A large crowd enjoyed an excellent program given by the Clarion State College Concert Band conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Associate Professor of music, Wednesday night in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium. The audience was a large number caused by the echoes in the very resonant gymnasium which became evident each time the band finished a number; the echo could be heard for a full five seconds.

A new arrangement of the Star-Spangled Banner which featured some unusual chord progressions began the evening. Although unusual, it was spectacular and appropriate to the spirit of the national anthem. Renditions of the standards which deviate from the usual military arrangements produced criticism whether by Igor Stravinsky or Jose Feliciano, but variety always produces a reaction of some sort, and at least in this case it was favorable.

Brass Sounds Off

The Entry March of the Boyares by Johan Halvorsen with its powerful unison brass theme was well done and exhibited several sections of the band to good stead. Weinberg's Polka and Fugue from the opera, "Schwanda the Bagpiper," showed excellent production. The fugue is extremely difficult, even for the orchestra, for which it was originally written.

A meeting was held for the purpose of organizing and planning Venango News. Eighteen participants took part in the play. The semifinals were held between Charles Burnett and John Given, and Gary Miller and Goulim Amini. Given and Amini battled for first place honors with Amini emerging as the victor. Miller and Burnett played for third and fourth place honors with Burnett securing third.

I. U. P. Male Visitors

Complete Successful Panty Raid at Dorms

The audience called for two encores and the band responded with the Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa and Embroidery of Unity.

The Venango Campus ping-pong championships were held during the week of March 18. Eighteen participants took part in the play. The semifinals were held between Charles Burnett and John Given, and Gary Miller and Goulim Amini. Given and Amini battled for first place honors with Amini emerging as the victor. Miller and Burnett played for third and fourth place honors with Burnett securing third.

A graduate of Nazareth College, Kalama-zoo, Mich., Miss Mazurowski received the M.A. degree in English at the University of Detroit. She has done post-graduate study in English at Oxford University, England; Notre Dame University, and University of Notre Dame.

Miss Mazurowski was head of the English department at St. Rita and St. David high schools in Detroit before coming to Clarion. Prior to that time she taught English at Nazareth College for five years.

In this and in all the numbers of the formal

portion of the concert, Dr. Michalski, Mr. Mitchell and the Concert Band performed excellently and are to be commended.

Audience Asks For Encores

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In-Service Day Held

Three Clarion science faculty members in-service teaching methods in an In-Service Day

on Thursday, March 7, Sunbury Elementary School.

The teachers, representing the Valley Grove School District, heard Dr. William Chamberlain, Professor of Science Education, and Dr. Gilbert Twiest and Kenneth Mechling, Associate Professors of Biology, present information on the Science Curriculum Implementation Study science kit "Systems and Subsystems."

Have you noticed how your elbows turn

inward? This is due to the fact that you are not using your muscles correctly. If you

will sit up straight and keep your back

straight, you will be more comfortable.

Comment cards are coming—may the

Great God IBM look mercifully upon you.

FILE YOUR NEWS**STORIES BY TUESDAY****TO INSURE****PUBLICATION****IN THE CALL OF****THAT PARTICULAR****WEEK!****MODERN DINER****Where Friends Meet to Eat****Enjoy Life... Eat Out Here Often****We Are Always Open****We Cater to the Family****Children Are Always Welcome****Your Psychology****professor lives****with his mother?**

Comment cards are coming—may the Great God IBM look mercifully upon you.

USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

AND SAVE AT

Town & Country 1 Hr. Dry Cleaner and Shirt Laundry**Best Service — Lowest Prices**

CLARION



HERE is the scene of next week's water show in Tippin Gym. The pool is now being readied.

IS THIS YOU

I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Applications are now being accepted, and are available in Room 204, Egbert Hall.

DORIAN SHOPPE5th MAIN STREET
CLARION, PENNA.**Just Arrived**Campus Raincoats
Sportswear Coordinates
Windbreaker Jackets

And Everything For the Younger Set
(USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN)

Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

Age _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God; P.O. Box 13236; St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

And Everything For the Younger Set
(USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN)

five cents**May Change Your Life**

Send us a five cent postcard with your name and address and we'll tell you how you can study and travel for 2 months in Europe this summer for less than \$1000,— including your spending money

Dr. Henry Lenz
Slippery Rock State College
Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057

JOE CHALMERS

JOE CHALMERS

JOE CHALMERS

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Clarion's Image Can Change If the Campus Becomes United

What is the Clarion image? This was a question posed at the discussion held in Given's lounge last Sunday.

It was decided that no matter what the image is, it is the students who create it. If a student cares about what is happening on his campus, he will participate and he will support the activity, the function, or what ever. If enough students care about the campus apathy (if it exists at Clarion), it would be non-existent and would no longer be a problem.

Students do care about Clarion. But the problem is that many students do not care enough to become involved. They would prefer to sit back and complain rather than find out exactly why conditions are the way they are. The opportunities are present; all the students have to do is take advantage of them.

One person cannot change the atmosphere of a campus. It takes the combined efforts of the different organizations on campus for any change to be made.

The combined powers of the student body have at several times during the year shown what they can accomplish. One example of this is the establishment of the judiciary board. It is possible to say that without the united effort this change might not have occurred.

It is difficult today to become

changed. By simply taking an interest in what is going on, can change a person's entire outlook. If a student would investigate, he could find out a lot of things Clarion has that other colleges even universities don't have.

But this change in attitude will take time and unity on the part of the students. But isn't a change for the better worth it?

—S. M. D.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Censorship, Editing Defined; Guidelines Generally Sensible

What is censorship? What is involved in editing a newspaper?

If answers to these questions can be offered and discussed with reasonable calm by various members of the college community, we may be able to understand better the difference of opinion, reported in last week's Call between the editors of the Call and the representatives of Clarion's fraternities and sororities.

In the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the article on censorship describes censorship as "restriction on ideas prior to, or persecution following, their publication." Presumably congratulations to a winning team can be classified as an "idea," though some people might object to the classification. "Ideas" can be used, loosely perhaps, to describe an item wishing good luck to a fraternity member who changed his hair style.

It does not seem to me, however, that the decision to shorten a page of items submitted by a fraternity or sorority and to make certain stylistic changes can be properly called censorship. Such decisions and changes are standard editorial work; they are both the right and the responsibility of a newspaper's editors.

Whether a paper is a college weekly or a commercial daily, decisions about what to print are made by the reporters and editors (and sometimes, on regular newspapers, by the publisher or owner). Often stories are condensed in order to save space. Sometimes, on all kinds of newspapers, a story may not be printed simply because it is poorly written. For these standard newspaper practices, censorship is not the proper term.

The students who write Greek news should bear in mind that their writing is not the only writing which is edited by the staff of the Call. Press releases by William A. Proudfit, the college information specialist, are sometimes shortened because we don't have room for the whole story; capital letters are knocked down to lower case. Other stories submitted by students and faculty members are trimmed, re-



Letters to the Editor:

Hope to Educate

Editor, The Call:

In an editorial in the Clarion Call for March 21, S. M. D. asks if students at Clarion can attend the Student Senate meeting, if they do not. I think there is a serious mistake in that conclusion.

Now you cannot get much on the stage of the Chapel—perhaps a chamber orchestra, but nothing more. With cultural events there are two ways to draw a capacity audience—one is with a large number of students, the other is with a large audience or whatever.

Another is with a very big name, and it has to be a very big name indeed. Nicolai Gedda is probably the finest tenor in the world for concert recordings; at least one of the very finest. His fee is \$4,000. That fee for an orchestra or ballet troupe is about as high, and we do not have that.

Even at \$4,000, it is difficult to attract most of the people in the student body. Most people have heard of Heifetz, Segovia, Casals and Caruso, who is dead. The rest of them will be soon, for they are all quite old. The fees for artists of such repute are as large as those for well-known rock and roll bands and singers.

I don't think that it would be worthwhile for Clarion to pay the money required to bring in a name at least not for the biggest names. There are a lot of very good performers who are not well enough known to command huge fees and that is the best sort of performer for a school of this size to get. It is a far better audience experience to listen to someone you must learn to judge on your own than to sit and receive a guaranteed master performance which you need not judge.

The Clarion Call could do a lot more for these events, by the way, by publicizing them in advance. Reviews written after the fact (especially by people who cannot afford to pay the performance) do little good.

ROGER HORN, Chairman, Cultural Affairs Committee

Student Disagrees

Editor, The Call:

This letter is a reaction to the collection of Greek opinions concerning editorial policy and the Peak at the Greeks column which was published in the March 13 issue.

I won't dwell on my personal opinion of the column other than to say that as an independent, I am not very concerned with the vital news that Smiling Lydia received burnt orange tea roses and piles of (fill in favorite sorority) love from her sisters.

Or messages of brotherly concern to Pledge W. Q. on his past weekend's hangover.

But that is beside the point.

I'm writing to disagree with the Greek representatives who stated that the Clarion Call is a "cut and dry paper" containing stories "interesting to the faculty and not to the students." This grates me.

Cannot the student body actually understand or find interest in articles about women's rights, food quality, cafeteria practice, pre- and post-graduate education coverage, decisions of the S.A. Committee, the role of student rights, plus and movie reviews, opinion polls, possibilities of courses on pass-fail basis, and sports news?

The implication is made that the only intelligent floating around Clarion belongs to the faculty. Absurd! The paper faculty-oriented? The very nature of the articles mentioned contradicts this statement.

The Call has proven itself to be working on the side of the students on many issues as well as functioning as a reporter of school news.

If certain individuals wish to expand or revise the format of a column, OK, but don't cast slurs on the paper's content in the process.

—Richard K. Redfern

Professor of English

DUEL IMAGE: RESIGNATION AND RESPECT

Picayune people, dictated letters of protocol; mice run along wall.

Blew she o'er the smoothest plane, With nothing to resist her;

The softest breeze: a hurricane, For who can see the wind?

—A. R. Grape

AT THE MOVIES

In Review--'Last Year at Marienbad'

"Last Year at Marienbad," as directed by Alain Resnais, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Peirce Auditorium.

Alain Resnais' 1962 motion picture, "Last Year at Marienbad," like his earlier "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," is a deep and intricate movie.

The movie begins, the camera pans up and down a classical hallway while an organ plays music reminiscent of a funeral.

The plot is now, as always, obscure. A man (Giorgio Albertazzi) who says that they once had an affair ("perhaps at Marienbad") is either dead or does not want to remember. Meanwhile, another man (Sacha Pitoeff), who may be her husband, watches them as he plays a mathematical game.

The plot, however, does not follow linear time. The numerous scenes, which vary greatly in length, do not follow a sequential order. Instead, they are jumbled together like pieces of a puzzle. At any given moment we might see the past, the present, or the future. It is left for the viewer to decide where each piece must go.

The film also does not establish a conventional point of view. We do not view the movie through the eyes of a specific character, but rather, through each of their eyes at different times. Sometimes we see what actually has occurred. While at other times, we see only what a character would have liked to have happened.

The viewer, faced with a barrage of possibilities, cannot assimilate all that he sees—he must pick and choose what he believes is important. The ultimate meaning of the movie, whether derived from mathematics

or metaphysics, logic or intuition, must come from the viewer himself.

"Last Year at Marienbad" is a must for all serious students of the cinema.

Call Applications; Submit Them Now

Applications for the major positions on next year's Call should be submitted between now and April 20 to the Call adviser, Dr. Richard K. Redfern, in Becht Hall.

Students interested in one of the major editorial positions—editor-in-chief, news editor, copy editor, feature editor and art editor—should write a letter of application

to Dr. Redfern. The letter the applicant should sketch his experience in journalism and should explain why he considers himself qualified for the job he is applying for.

In addition, the letter should provide personal information (such as year in college, major, expected time of student teaching, and the like) and should list two faculty members who will serve as character references. Those who have had stories printed in the Call or in other newspapers should make available a folder or scrapbook of those stories.

Students interested in the position of advertising manager should also apply by April 20 and should provide similar information.

This year only three positions have salaries: the editor, the news editor, and the advertising manager. Next year, according to present plans, all students holding major jobs will be paid, either from Federal work-study funds or from the Call's own budget.

Open Students Needed

After an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Eldon

That was his last humorous remark as

Convocation Honors Good Students

Negroes Are Impatient

Negroes are impatient and seem unable

and unwilling to wait. When they are either

able to do something, they are either

too impatient or too

negligent.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Psychological Unrest is Caused By Stagnant Education

It has come to our attention, in a most direct manner, that Clarion State College is suffering acutely from a psychological arrest of creativity, better described as an overwhelming stagnation on the part of the faculty.

The majority of students get enough hours of sleep at night, but they continue to slide gently to the tiled classroom floors hour after hour, lulled by the sleep-inducing drone of the mental tape-recorders of various memorable professors. We are not anemic or expiring from horrendous cases of iron-poor blood; we are simply and pathetically bored.

Certainly many self-righteous professors will declare their students apathetic and uninterested in any course involvement other than passing with a grade of D or better. But it is more likely that 3000 yawning students are in a state of shock due to their utter disbelief that a professor with an M.A. or a Ph.D. can actually repeat the same lectures year after year, changing only the order of the matching questions on his exams or his personal cut system.

Ingenuity in courses, originality in lectures—these are almost totally absent from our programs of education. What more than apathy can be expected from a student who attends classes only to avoid a lowered grade for overworking while his presence each hour is noted only by a tiny red check in the square corresponding to his assigned seat? How many courses are there which load students with infinite busy work instead of challenging and interesting discussions and lectures?

Elementary education majors suffer more than other students from a monstrous overload of frequently meaningless but time-consuming "education" courses. Elementary majors must fulfill a total of an incredible 113 required credit hours before graduation. With requirements like these, there is so little time left for electives in areas of

S. E. L.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Complaining No Solution; Changes Can Only be Made by Working

This editorial is a call to duty to all Clarion State College students to get moving to bigger and better things for our campus.

Complaining is no solution. It will get you nothing. You can complain if you want, but no one will listen to you unless it is another person in the same rut as yourself. There are ways things can be done or policies changed at Clarion and it is up to each person on this campus to get out and do something. What you have, you get by working, no one will give you anything.

We have found that women's hours could be changed, why not regulations on on-campus parking? Women's residence halls have open houses; why not men's?

There are various committees set up by the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate. These are the most effective ways of student participation. The members of these committees must be encouraged by their peers, be it students or faculty, to work for progressive changes.

Student Senate should not be an oligarchy that dictates what happens on this campus, nor does it want to be. The other 2800 students should be concerned enough to work through the "legitimate channels for change" to accomplish the necessary adjustments in our system. But it is the duty of the senators and other campus leaders to get out and stimulate the majority. It is the responsibility of every officer of every organization of this campus to ask the members of his group to work for a better Clarion State College.

But Clarion State students should not talk of demonstrations yet. We must join together, determine our goals, speak out for what we want, and reach those people who will fulfill our needs and compromise our wants. —Leslie Hudak, Student Senator



Letters to The Editor

Sincere Thanks Extended

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the entire student body for being so great hosts to the delegates of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments Conference which was held last weekend. I received numerous comments from the delegates from all over the country that Clarion students were the most friendly and helpful.

I would also like to express sincere thanks to Mr. Earl Zerfoss and the staff of Chandler Dining Hall on doing such an excellent job on both banquets, a job that every student of Clarion can be proud of. The delegates loved the food and dining hall here at Clarion. Finally I would like to thank Dean Moore and Dr. Elliott, and especially Dean Still for doing an excellent job of speaking at the conference.

Day Room Is Smaller

We have our new day room. It is one-fourth the size of the old one with six tables and two dozen chairs that we are not allowed to arrange. Our couches and end tables have disappeared. We are blessed with five noisy radiators and no means of regulating heat output. We have no lockers. We have been informed that if we want lockers we will have to pay for them. This is the third year for the administration to tell us about this.

Again, thank you for helping make the conference a total success.

TOM PAOLINO,
Chairman, Planning Committee

GUEST EDITORIAL

Complaining No Solution; Changes Can Only be Made by Working

should rest with the individual. Each president, secretary, and other officers should get out and reach each person that he can. He should build enthusiasm about our campus and push programs to better it.

Every social and service organization should have many constructive programs throughout the year. The Gammas support the Bloodmobile and Children's Hospital. The Alpha Sigma Tau sponsor record hops nearly every week. Clarion's choir and band provide variety throughout the year. This list does not stop here. Neither should it stop where it is now.

After the leaders have talked until they are hoarse to their fellow members to work for the betterment of our campus, and after the students have pleaded on bruised knees to their professors and administrators for changes in the cut system or the grading system, if there is still no change, these people should still not be discouraged. Not every change can be made easily.

Dr. Naovskiy's daily threats and abolishments no longer bother us. He can make his threats and abolishments and let the students on proper conduct but no one is listening. We have had our fill of the administration's conduct and their type of cooperation. Threats of taking our day room away do not alarm us because we do not have much to lose.

Renee on, Dr. Naovskiy! Soon you will have one to listen to you and you will be forced to walk slowly back upstairs to your office and do some real work. The other 2800 students should be over in the meantime, I will refrain from rattling my packed lunch too loudly, I will return my coffee cup to the "hub," I will talk to my friends only in a whisper, I will tolerate your power speeches if they make you feel better, but if you do not mind I would just as soon control my own breathing. Good Day, Big Brother!

—Leslie Hudak, Student Senator

MRS. BAYS RAISES QUESTIONS

Are Students Tired From Studying? Are Too Many Going to College?

Editor's Note: In the March 14th issue of the Call, the editor wrote an editorial about an essay in *This Week* magazine by Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University. In his essay, Professor Evans charged that "students are grossly overworked at tasks that are meaningless and irrelevant to them, that a student's courses demand too much time in reading and other preparation."

In response to an invitation from the Call, Dr. Gwendolyn Bays comments on some of the issues touched upon by Professor Evans.

The problem is very difficult to resolve. We are not suggesting a total revolution involving the mass slaughter of all professors (especially since some of them seem to be among the dear departed already), but would it be asking such a great deal for the Clarion faculty and administration to look within themselves for an answer to the question of apathy?

Admittedly, many students are in college only to obtain a legal document stating that they are legally capable of teaching. But there are students among the living who find, or want to find, a challenge in college life. They want to be involved and are depressed and disillusioned when they realize that there is little to involve them personally outside of extracurricular activities.

We would suggest a campus-wide evaluation of each student's professors and the value of their courses he teaches, based on each student's personal feelings.

For some time now I have been noticing fatigue among college students, and the increasing cases of mononucleosis and stomach ulcers among them. Obviously it is not possible for a student to see relevance in any of his courses when he is almost totally exhausted. I do not believe, however, as Dr. Evans indicates in his article, that this fatigue comes from so many hours of study.

I would say, and I have checked with this students, that it is the very

exceptional student indeed who spends two hours of preparation outside of class for every hour in class.

It is my contention that Dr. Evans has concluded,

from the fact that students are exhausted, that they are so from too much study, relevant or irrelevant.

Some 500 delegates, each one to have sub-

mitted a bill, attended the model legislative exercise starting at noon Thursday, March 27, with registration and ending with a meeting of the Executive Committee at noon Saturday, March 29.

Miss Mitchell was chairman of the Department of Labor and Industry committee for the conclave.

Investigated Students' Fatigue

Last year I set out to investigate for my own satisfaction why students are so tired. They wrote me essays on the subject in French (short ones, in order not to tire them more). I then talked to a number of the more fatigued ones, and I can still hear the story of one of the most typical cases. She confessed that she really never got to bed before 3 or 4 a.m., but that she was by no means studying all this time.

Vocational Education Snubbed

But this is the one fact of life which the educational Establishment will not admit. Instead, more pressures are being brought to bear upon colleges to lower admission standards so that we can turn out an even greater number of misfits. Why do we look so snobbishly upon a vocational education? Isn't it because we have erroneously equated verbal or mathematical ability with intelligence itself, and no one wants to admit that he is not of equal intelligence with his neighbor?

I would also like to express sincere thanks to Mr. Earl Zerfoss and the staff of Chandler Dining Hall on doing such an excellent job on both banquets, a job that every student of Clarion can be proud of. The delegates loved the food and dining hall here at Clarion. Finally I would like to thank Dean Moore and Dr. Elliott, and especially Dean Still for doing an excellent job of speaking at the conference.

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—Leslie Hudak, Student Senator

The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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CARLA FULLER

SALLIE E. NOLF, Class of 1967

Commuters Have Problems

To the Editor:

The administration treats the commuting students as second-class citizens. Commuters are graciously tolerated by the "authorities" of Clarion State College. Likewise the commutes have been cooperative with their peers and superiors before resorting to disruptive methods in order to obtain change. Rallies and demonstrations can also be constructive if they are peaceful means of expressing divergent views on various issues.

But Clarion State students should not talk of demonstrations yet. We must join together, determine our goals, speak out for what we want, and reach those people who will fulfill our needs and compromise our wants.

Perhaps there are no logical explanations.

The renovated Student Union is indeed

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Marcia Mitchell Wins Award For Best Bill in Harrisburg

Marcia Mitchell, an Economics major, received the "Best Bill Award" at the 23rd Intercollegiate Conference on Government March 27-29 in Washington, D.C.

Her bill entitled "to establish a permanent state public school salary board" brought her a plaque Saturday in the final session of the three-day model state legislature meeting held at the Penn-Harris Hotel and the Education Forum. Some 500 students from 78 Pennsylvania colleges and universities followed the installation of the Delta Zeta chapter.

Two major outside activities is still another factor in student fatigue. Some hold jobs working many hours from necessity to pay their way through college. I admire them, but how unwise they are to attempt to carry a full academic load! Often for these students all their courses become nightmares. Or, I find good students, not otherwise employed, carrying a load of twenty-one hours. It is, in my opinion, too much and the college should make every effort to regulate more strictly the loads a student can take, for his minimum starting salaries and working conditions.

In response to an invitation from the Call, Dr. Gwendolyn Bays comments on some of the issues touched upon by Professor Evans.

Too many outside activities is still another factor in student fatigue. Some hold jobs working many hours from necessity to pay their way through college. I admire them, but how unwise they are to attempt to carry a full academic load! Often for these students all their courses become nightmares. Or, I find good students, not otherwise employed, carrying a load of twenty-one hours. It is, in my opinion, too much and the college should make every effort to regulate more strictly the loads a student can take, for his minimum starting salaries and working conditions.

Her proposed legislation recommended a board consisting of two members appointed by the governor to the cabinet. Two additional members would be named by teachers through the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The fifth member would be an economic advisor also appointed by the governor.

Under the mock legislative plan, the board would arrive at alternate proposals which would be submitted for referendum of full-time teachers. Teachers would then determine a plan to be effective for the following school year, with the procedure to be repeated every two years.

A correction in our last article submitted to the Clarion Call. The sorority basketball team, "Sigma Sinks," defeated the "Becht Bombers" instead of the Deltas.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations to Brother Doug Niebel who became the first Clarion State wrestler to place sixth in the 1969 Winter State competition this past weekend. Doug was one of two Pennsylvania State College wrestlers who placed in the N.C.A.A. this past weekend.

While Doug was wrestling in Utah, the intramural team upheld his winning trend by finishing first in the intramural tournament.

PAN-HEL COUNCIL

At a recent meeting, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau elected officers for the coming year. President, Barbara Day; vice-president, Becky Dixen; treasurer, Sally Fornosa; corresponding secretary, Judy Thompson; recording secretary, Donna Lalli; chaplain, Rose Gatesman; editor, Nancy Granberg; historian, Janet Peters; housing chairman, Debbie Rago. Good luck to these girls in the coming year!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

At a recent

ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Resolutions Passed at Confab; PSASG Accomplished Some Positive Results on Problems

By DICK MEARS

Editor's Note: The following proposals may seem new, perhaps even pioneering. But all indications lead to the fact that Pennsylvania State colleges are behind in these areas. The State college will have employed some of these proposals several years ago. The PSASG in its first year has accomplished some positive results on the problems that are facing, have faced, and will face Pennsylvania's 13 state colleges and Indiana University.

Resolutions by PSASG Have Far-Reaching Effects

The resolutions passed at the convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments held at Clarion last Friday and Saturday were significant not only as immediate proposals, but also as indicators of the changes to take place in the future on the campuses of Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University.

Discrimination Lessened in the Future

Discriminatory practices used by the State colleges may be lessened considerably by a proposal of the committee on student involvement in campus policy-making "that PSASG go on record as recommending that member colleges begin extension and intensified efforts to recruit persons from those high schools with high percentages of culturally disadvantaged students."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its study reported that Pennsylvania is one of four states that highly discriminates against Negroes who apply to State colleges excepting Cheyney, where Negro enrollment is quite high.

It was reported that racial problems exist at Shippensburg State College where Negro students are discriminated against. Negro students are denied entrance to the dormitory when they go to eat their meals and are usually served, if served at all, last. At the time of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination, Negro students planned to parade downtown Shippensburg but were halted by the presence of armed white men on the roofs of buildings. The town of Shippensburg, it was reported, was highly prejudiced.

Delegates from California State College reported that academic standards were to be lowered so Negro students could enter 600 Negro students. Twenty Negro professors are also to be hired. The California students feel that it is not necessary to lower the standards for the sole purpose of acquiring Negro students. White students could also take advantage of the lower academic requirements and it was feared that a diploma from California in the future would be more equivalent to a high school diploma rather than a college diploma.

It was also discussed among the state colleges that practices discrimination. It was believed that the interview with admissions officers at Clarion before a student is enrolled was indeed a feasible way to keep the enrollment of Negro students to a minimum. Although the application for enrollment to Clarion has nothing on it to indicate race or color, the admissions office has in its hand the power to discriminate through the personal interview. In fact, Clarion may be forced to either eliminate the interview or do as Indiana University does. Indiana has an interview but it is held only after the student is accepted and at that time the student may talk with the admissions officers as well as his advisor.

College Senate Supported

Another resolution passed by PSASG "recommends the formation of a college senate consisting of administrators, faculty, and students with equal representation." This senate would do away with the faculty senate and the student senate as they are now structured. One senate would be substituted for two with the combination set up as a means to have students represented in the campus policy making usually dealt with by the administration and faculty. Things which deal solely with the students such as social activities, will be handled by the student body, especially representatives and those things which concern only the faculty will be handled by the faculty. Clarion may now be planning to make this a reality on this campus.

Open Housing Favored

PSASG unanimously passed a resolution supporting open housing for all students who are 21 years of age or have completed two semesters of college work. A standing committee on open housing will be established at each college in order to study and help solve the problem of students living off campus. The purpose of the resolution was to give more freedom to those students who wanted to live off campus. It was gen-

THE SPORTS SCENE

Coach Joy Resigns; Record Is 422-209



Doug Niebel Places Sixth

By ROD LITZ

Doug Niebel brought national recognition to Clarion State in the recent NCAA national wrestling tournament at Brigham Young University by placing sixth out of 47 wrestlers in the 160 pound weight class. He is the first national place winner in the history of Clarion State.

In the preliminaries, Doug decisioned Dave Pollard from California Polytech with a 12-2 score. He then lost to Cleo McGlory with the same score, 12-2. In his next bout, with Jim Guyer of North Iowa, Doug decisioned him 9-8. He also decisioned Joe Wells, University of Iowa, 12-6.

Before coming to Clarion, Mr. Joy, a native of Butler, has held high school coaching positions at Jeannette, Har-Brack, Springdale, Monaca, and Meadville.

He had his greatest success at Meadville, where his teams had a 13-year record of 222-82. His career record is 422-209.

Apathy Diagnosed

Apathy, a fatal and evidently communicable disease, commonly spread on State college campuses, was diagnosed by one division group. With the committee's recommendations, PSASG accepted three resolutions to help confine or quarantine the disease of apathy.

First, the student governments of member schools will solicit participation of the student body on standing committees, which will begin this fall and extend to the end of the 1970-71 term.

Mr. Lignelli is also a Clarion graduate. From 1946 to 1950 he earned 12 letters in sports; he participated in football and baseball, as well as wrestling, where he was a runner-up in the 175 lb. class in the conference wrestling championships.

Before he became athletic director three years ago, he had coached wrestling for seven years. His 1965 Golden Eagle squad earned the championship of the conference; also developed four individual conference champions who became an assistant football coach for 12 years.

Four lads from the Clarion campus and four from Venango campus look good as freshman tennis prospects.

At Clarion are Jim Lewis, Pat Mailey, David Bendi, and Paul Smith.

At Venango campus are Chris Kistler, Ron Lucas, Tom Pfeifer, and John Shaffer.

John Joy, Head Basketball Coach, Resigns



DOUG NIEBEL

6-5 in favor of Rushing. Doug scored a take-down for two. With four seconds left, Rushing scored and tied the score. Doug lost on riding time, however, and Rushing went on to take third place.

Randy Stine also helped Clarion place in the top 35 out of 165 colleges and universities with a win over Glen Takahashi, Brigadier Young, by a 5-2 decision, before losing to Dom Cusimano of California, 6-3.

Thinclads Wallop Geneva; Trio Captures First Places

Clarion State College golfers opened their season Wednesday at Pine Creek Country Club, Brookville, in a quadrangular match hosting Edinboro, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Thiel College.

In assessing his linksmen, veteran Clarion coach, Tom Carnahan, said:

"One of last year's captain, Bill May, will hurt, but the squad stacks up strongly as a whole."

Returning this year are juniors Alan Weinberg, Ed Malek, Norm Jula, and sophomores John Hafera, Chris Tyner, Mark Silvis, and Harold Zuber.

John Schmidt, Bethel Park junior transfer from Allegheny County Community transfer, and fast in his first victory out to win the 100 and 220-yard dash events. Another sophomore, John Ruane, notched two first place wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and pole vault. Senior Phil Floyd led all the way in the one and two-mile runs.

Individual summaries:

100-yd. dash: Jones, CSC (10.1); Valasek, CSC; and Braxton, GC

220-yd. dash: Jones, CSC (22.8); Gangstall, GC; Braxton, CSC

440-yd. dash: Prentiss, GC (52.2); Gangstall, GC; Shortz, CSC

880-yd. dash: Stover, GC (20.05); Bell, CSC; Tamm, GC

One-mile run: Floyd, CSC (4:35.4); Bell, CSC; Stewart, GC

Two-mile run: Floyd, CSC (10:32.7); Hump-

hill, GC; Stewart, GC

120-yr. high hurdle: Ruane, CSC (17.2); Cosello, CSC; Lum, GC

140-yr. intermediate hurdle: Sironni, CSC (1:00.5); Cosello, CSC; Costello, CSC

440-yr. relay: Clarion (Jones, Shantz, Bartholomew, Barkley), 45.1

One-mile relay: Geneve (Prendice, Williams, Martin, Ungar), 33.9

Shot put: Hackett, CSC (43 ft., 1 in./4 in.); Soz-

na, GC; Lesslie, CSC (122½ inches); Hackett, CSC; Beyer, GC

Javelin: Tessena, CSC (168 ft., 9½ inches); Myers, GC; Jones, GC

The track team travels to Mansfield to-

morrow for a triangular meet.

Individual summaries:

100-yd. dash: Jones, CSC (10.1); Valasek,

CSC; and Braxton, GC

220-yd. dash: Jones, CSC (22.8); Gangstall,

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Gemmell Praised for Initiative In Advocating Student Involvement

Clarion's present growth is making demands on the college to revise many of its internal processes that are becoming outdated at an alarming rate. Fortunately, however, we have a president with enough foresight and initiative to do something about many of the problems we are now facing, and also about some of the problems that will face us in the future.

President Gemmell is an idea man; he is a president who familiarizes himself with current happenings in education. But even more significant is the fact that he is not afraid of change. In fact, one of President Gemmell's primary attributes is his willingness to revise outdated procedures and his apparent desire to progress, with the times.

One good example of the president's attitude was his introductory address at Monday's informational meeting to review his committee's proposal on the Faculty Senate. He stated that we are striving for "improved quality" in our standard organizational patterns; he stressed "improving on what we already have." He also pointed out the need to change the trends of the "long standing neglect in higher education."

At another time during this same meeting, one faculty member expressed concern over the possibility of one particular department gaining control of the Faculty Senate by new changes in the voting procedures that are proposed in the report. President Gemmell disagreed with the professor's viewpoint because he does not approve of the current thinking in terms of departments and divisions by some of Clarion's faculty members. "This is what I want to do away with," he bluntly stated. "We desperately need to

improve on this fragmented view of education and look at it as a whole."

Another of President Gemmell's new plans includes more student involvement and participation in decision making. Several new presidential committees have been set up which include: Committee on Revision of the Student Constitution; Student-Faculty Committee on Disciplinary Procedures for Students; Committee on Faculty Senate Reorganization (student consultants will be selected next year); and Committee on College Rules and Regulations for Students (student members will be selected next year).

For several semesters students have expressed a concern and a willingness to be more involved in their college. These new committees are the first steps to involve students in academic and organizational affairs. The president pointed out that "care must be taken" at first to insure the best results from these beginning steps.

This new trend of student involvement may progress slowly at first, but students should realize that new opportunities are being opened to them, and that these opportunities are a start on what may prove to be valuable for many future years.

Students want to be involved; they want to be accepted as mature individuals. These new opportunities may give students a chance to prove their worth.

The students of this college should appreciate the interest that President Gemmell is showing in them. It is hoped that he will continue to show this interest by opening even more doors to them as soon as possible.

It is our belief that he will.

—C. W.

Interpreting Is Function of Editorials; Call Welcomes Varied Comments

Newspapers perform many functions. The obvious, of course, are to inform and entertain, but the interpreting of news is also an important function of any paper (commercial or collegiate). This interpreting of the news shows up primarily on the editorial page through the presentation of various opinions by the editorial staff and others.

The Clarion Call throughout the year has attempted to comment on issues that we have felt important to the students and faculty of Clarion. We realize that others may not agree with the stands we have taken, but the opportunities for others to comment have been available. We have also attempted to present as many and as varied opinions as possible. Last week's editorial page, for example, presented three different opinions on three different but related topics, and two of these were written by people not on the Call staff.

The editorial by Sherry Lehman, a member of the Call editorial staff, commented on the stagnation of education caused by professors who "drone on" in class and who obviously lack all "ingenuity in courses, originality in lectures." Miss Lehman comments that this lack of ingenuity in courses could be the reason behind bored apathetic students.

Leslie Hudak, student senator, wrote a guest editorial calling for students "to get moving to bigger and better things for our campus." Complaining, as Miss Hudak suggests, is not the solution but rather working as a group could be the desired solution to the apathy on campus.

The other guest editorial was written by Gwendolyn M. Bays, professor

"Highlights" of Spring Weekend

- April 24 - Martha and the Vandellas Concert - Cancelled
- April 25 - Greek Sing
- April 26 - Formal - "Supreme Court"
- April 27 - Nothing



Letters to The Editor

Day Students Hold Elections

To the Editor:

Do you register on blue cards? If so you are a Day Student and you are automatically a member of the Day Students' Association. Your organization is holding nominations and elections for 1969-70 officers. Are you going to take part or are you going to sit back and let a few members carry the load? The State government is not without student support. Nominations for D. S. A. president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held May 5, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Chapel. Elections will be held the following Monday morning in the Chapel from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Watch the Daily Bulletin for any further details.

ALBERT LARSON,
President, Day Students' Association

Martha Reeves in the Hospital

To the Editor:

I feel that it is my responsibility to explain why Martha and the Vandellas will not be appearing at Clarion State.

On Friday April 18 we received a call from an agency through which we booked the Vandellas, stating that Martha Reeves was in the hospital and that it would be impossible for her to appear this past Thursday, but the agent said she would appear here May 9, instead.

The committee said that this would be fine, since at the time it was too late to get a decent group to replace them. Then on Saturday we received a call from the same agent who said that Martha and the Vandellas wouldn't be on the road until June 1st. He said that in her place he would send Anthony and the Imperials on May 9, if we wanted them.

We deeply regret that there could not be a concert for Spring Weekend, but the circumstances were beyond our control. We hope that the substitution will be acceptable to the subject of discrimination was brought up.

Those who read the above-mentioned editorials and other editorials published in the Call probably did not agree with all the ideas or the solutions presented within them. But the editorials were written with the intention of presenting only one side of the issue. We, as do those who wrote the editorials, realize that there are other positions (equally as important) on these and other issues and that the solutions are not always the best nor always workable, but they are solutions with some degree of feasibility.

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It is true that Shippensburg like most State colleges, harbors racial differences, but our reporter, Negro students, a reporter accurately reported to the staff of your newspaper, Negro students at Shippensburg are not discriminated against in our dining halls, nor are they forced to eat their meals last. Our Negroes, like those in all State colleges, face the problem of social shortcomings and prejudices that exist in the minds of too many Americans. Our main problem with the Negro students, however, is that they are not sufficiently represented at our institution. The college's efforts are directed towards recruiting more blacks so that they may become a stronger segment of our campus.

It is not easy to write an editorial. It does take "something" to take a stand on an issue, especially when the writer may be the only one who believes firmly in the stand. But the very fact an editor or a student-reader can comment on an issue or state an opinion is the important thing. We of the Call staff welcome comments so that we can continue to publish as many and as varied opinions as possible.

The problem with many news reporting media is that bad news headlines or receives mention and then is over-dramatized. What about the good articles? No men-

tioned. Carolyn Welesko
NEWS EDITOR Sandy Diesel
FEATURE EDITOR Sherry Lehman
COPY EDITOR Rosemary Slobodnik
CO-SPORTS EDITORS Sue Fair, John Zahoran
GREEK CO-ORDINATOR Nancy Granberg

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING MANAGER John Hankey
CIRCULATION MANAGERS Pam Rider, Connie Ireland

REPORTERS AND STAFF MEMBERS

BONNE BELL
COTY
Cosmetics

RUSSELL STOVER
Candies

Richard K. Redfern

CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

Eldridge Cleaver's SOUL ON ICE

A DELTA BOOK / \$1.95

Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

Claron 226-8450

JAMES JEWELERS

614 Main St., Clarion, Pa. 226-8711

Eichan and Sylvia Karp, Proprietors

Clarion's Quality Jeweler

—S. M. D.

Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

The Student Senate of Edinboro State College has voted a policy of unlimited course cuts by a unanimous vote last week.

The policy reads as follows: "That the present attendance policy be abolished. Regular attendance is expected of all students.

A student will not be considered for exclusion from a course, nor shall the student's final grade be lowered merely on the grounds of his attendance record."

The Edinboro Board of Trustees has decided to raise the minimum age for enrollment in the college to 18.

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CSC, Grove City End in 4-4 Tie As Rain Halts Play in the Ninth

The rains came Monday after Clarion and Grove City had battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the ninth inning of the Golden Eagles' second outing of the year.

Following Saturday's rainfall of the Clarion-Grove double header, Coach Joe Knowles feels he may have the same problem of running between the raindrops that he had in 1968.

The Grovers jumped off to an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning, each in the sixth and seventh.

The Golden Eagles scored one run in the fifth on Bressler's triple and an error. Grozick followed this up in the eighth with a single; went to third on an error, and came home on a sacrifice by Wulk for Clarion's second run. In the ninth, Vianich singled went to second on a wild pitch, and was

blasted home by the game's only round tripper. Showers then put the finish to the game with the Knowlesmen on the attack.

Crist went the first six innings on the mound for Clarion, relieved by Martinelli in the seventh. Vireck came in in the ninth to pitch one frame. Crist fanned five foes, Martinelli four, and Vireck two.

Miller went eight and two-thirds innings for the Grovers, striking out six, relieved by Fazio for the final out.

The board showed eight hits for the Golden Eagles and nine for the Wolverines. Errors stood at two for Clarion and three for Grove City. The Eagles left six men on base as against seven for The Grovers.

The line score:

Clarion	000 010 012-4	8 2
Grove City	200 001 100-4	9 3

Golfers Place Third In Recent Medal Play

College Students Withdraw From Public on Weekends

By JOHN TURNER

Nearly any perceptive American can visualize the activities within the ivy walls of our colleges during the week: classes, study, sports events, dances, riots, and student rights marches. But most people can only theorize about the activities of students on weekends. This seems to be the time when college students withdraw from the dictates of the faculty and the scrutiny of the press; from Friday afternoon until Monday morning they are lost from public view.

Individual scores for the Eagles were Ed Malek, 77; Alan Weingartner, 78; John Schmidt, 83; Norm Julia, 77; John Hafera, 81, and Chris Tyner, 76.

Workshop for Reading Will Stress Disadvantaged

Dr. William Heiner, Bucknell University reading specialist, will serve as consultant to the Institute for Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth, Monday, at Clarion.

In connection with the program, Dr. Heiner will conduct an invitational workshop for elementary teachers of reading at the Clarion Area High School, at 3 p.m. This session will emphasize the details of the disadvantaged youth program.

A second presentation will be made at 7 p.m. for all participants in the sixth grade room of Thaddeus Stevens School, dealing with the reasons for developing these details in the manner in which they have been developed.

Workshop for Reading Will Stress Disadvantaged

According to Dr. Heiner, the weekend activities of college students are in the form of sleep, recreation, and work—usually in that order. "Most students work hard during the week, and on weekends they just want to relax physically and mentally. Contrary to the popular conception of college students as long-haired troublemakers, most students are very concerned about their education, and often nearly exhaust themselves from work."

On a recent weekend, Bill spent most of Saturday at York Mountain ski resort in Youngsville, Pa., socializing and skiing. York Mountain was an hour's drive from the college campus, but, according to Bill, the drive and expense is worth it.

Need Fresh Air

"After being inside all week you need an opportunity to exercise and get some fresh air. I think most students feel the same way. Although many of them do not ski, most of them have some activity for exercise. This is probably why dancing is so popular on college campuses. Of course, just meeting people and talking is as gratifying as the exercise."

Sunday was much different than the energetic pace of the day before. Bill slept late and was free both the physical strain of the day before and the mental strain of the previous week. After getting up, Bill spent most of the morning listening to records, and talking to friends from the rest of the dorm who came to see him.

"Just talking to other people is one of the most enjoyable habits I have. You would be surprised to see not only how much you learn about people and their philosophies, but how relaxing it can be."

Students Men—Women Summer Jobs

Walter L. Hart, director of admissions at Clarion, will speak on "College Advancement" at a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Clarion State College Alumni Association, at the William Penn Inn, Gwynedd, on May 15.

William A. Proudfit, director of alumni affairs at Clarion, will accompany Mr. Hart and make brief remarks to the group.

Hart has announced that four 1969 graduates of Interboro High School in the area will enter Clarion State in September.

Employee Luncheon Honors Retiring College Worker

A veteran Clarion State College employee received a gold wrist watch and the best wishes of a large turnout of his fellow workers at a retirement luncheon, April 17, in Raison Hall.

He is Cecil W. McKee, 134 South Sixth St., Clarion, who retired effective March 26 after 16 years with Clarion State.

Martha, Vandellas Cancel Concert Due to Illness

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas did not perform last night as planned. Dr. John Nanovsky, student union director, informed the Call that the group cancelled their scheduled performance because of illness.

Dr. Nanovsky also stated that another group is now being planned for Friday, May 9.

Final exams will soon be here. They begin on Thursday, May 15.

Only two more issues remain in this year's Call schedule.

Did you notice how clean the union floor isn't?

MODERN DINER

Where Friends Meet to Eat

Enjoy Life... Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

Children Are Always Welcome

We Cater to the Family

Varsity Golfers Tee Off

WRESTLING WRAP-UP

Grapplers Finish in Fine Style



In the story of Clarion State College wrestling for the 1968-69 season, major billing must be shared by a dedicated team captain and the close-knit, well disciplined team itself, for both the team and captain—deserved and complemented each other.

The captain, a senior from State College, and tenth place for three years, was Doug Nielson. With equal parts of desire, dedication, and natural ability, this young man has earned a prominent place in the history of Clarion State College wrestling.

Has Injury

As a freshman, Doug found himself sidelined with a knee injury after two varsity matches. As a sophomore, he was wasted no time in making up for that brief first year. He forged a 14-3 record and climaxed the season with a victory in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. His junior year was marked by a 17-6 record and a fourth-place finish in the State Conference.

But the team successes were not limited to state competition. In the N.A.I.A. Tournament at Omaha, Nebraska, the Golden Eagles finished ninth in the country among a field of 88 schools. And in the N.C.A.A. Tournament at Brigham Young University, Clarion placed among the top 35 teams in a field of 105.

Gave Fine Performances

The 1968-69 squad saw several fine individual performances. In the 137-pound class, Randy Sline, a junior from Philipsburg, compiled a 12-7 record, bringing his two-year career total to 31-11. Randy also placed third in the Pennsylvania Conference and fifth in the N.A.I.A. at Omaha.

In the 145-pound class, sophomore Les Bremer from Curwensville, forged a 11-4 record and capped the year with a third-place finish in the state and a fifth place in the N.A.I.A. Tournament.

In the 177-pound class, Henry Shafer, a junior from DuBois, topped his 14-5 record with a third-place finish in the State Tournament.

Another third-place winner in the State competition was Jack Riegel, 191-pound sophomore from Centre Hall. Riegel's totals for the year were 14-5.

In the 167-pound class, Santo Ricotta, a junior from Clearfield, compiled an excellent 18-3 record, bringing his two-year record to 35-10. Ricotta's fine season was highlighted by his winning second place in the State Conference Tournament.

The 1968-69 wrestling season at Clarion State was marked by duplication. The 95-piece Concert Band, directed by Dr. Stan Lee, was the first national N.C.A.A. champion.

Doug Cole, a senior from Franklin, Pa., will be the band's coach in May. He will start with him a career record of 32-16-2, successive second, fourth, and first-place finishes in the State Conference.

George N. Schlegel, a junior from Clearfield, will be the band's coach in the Spring.

Loses Only Three

The Clarion State wrestling team, like its counterpart, excelled in an outstanding season. After a 10-1 record in the regular competition, the squad hammered out an 11-3 record, averaging a fantastic 38.4 points per meet while limiting opponents to a meager 10.3 average. In the 11 victories were three shut-outs, and no defeated team managed to score more than ten points. As for the three losses, they came at the hands of three powerhouses—Locust Haven State, Bloomsburg State, and the University of Pittsburgh.

With a team consisting of 7 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 1 senior, the Golden Eagles

will be hard to replace.

Rich Eddy is Campus Creep

Rich Eddy, Sigma Tau Gamma, has won the title of "Campus Creep." This contest was sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma and the support of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital's Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

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Schedules Aviation Session

(Continued from page 3)

reference to teachers directly and indirectly connected with guidance and counselling. Previous experience in aviation is not necessary and those without an aviation background will be given first priority.

Participants will be selected without regard to sex or race.

Confortable living accommodations will be available to all men and women on campus during the six-week period. Occupants of residence halls will be required to take their meals at the college dining hall.

In addition to housing expenses, participants will pay either in-state tuition at \$20 per semester hour or out-of-state tuition at \$25 per semester hour.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Joseph Uznack, Director of the Aviation Workshop, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

The rest of the cast is composed of singers, acrobats, comedians, and a few stuntmen.

The main assets of the show are the large cast, necessary for volume in the gym; the huge number of colorful and ingenious props; and the variety of bright, showy costumes which make the total production more impressive.

The choreography was good in certain numbers, but generally rather haphazard. The actors were not always coordinated with the music and each other. The music, a small

man of the Venango Campus has applied.

Mr. Musselman, a freshman from Lemoyne, who expected to train with the company, has been appointed feature editor. John Hanan, a junior from Oakdale, was reappointed to the post of advertising manager.

The appointments were announced last weekend by Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and adviser to the Call staff.

The new editor will assume his positions at the start of the school year in September.

Miss Lehman, who is in the elementary education curriculum, has a double concentration in music and art. She spent the fall term in France as a student at Aix-en-Provence University. During the second semester she has served as exchange editor, and since March, as feature editor of the Call.

Dr. Phyllis W. Smith, associate professor of education, and Dr. Arnold H. Zaeckle, professor of education, attended a meeting of the International Reading Association, April 30-May 2, in Kansas City.

Dr. Smith will participate in a seminar on psycholinguistics and Dr. Zaeckle writer for weekly newspapers and has also written some stories for this year's Call about Venango Campus news.

Attending Meeting of IRA in Kansas City

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Miss Andre, who is in the liberal arts program, is majoring in English and minoring in psychology. In 1966-67 she lived in Boden, Sweden, under the sponsorship of the Fulbright Commission of the People-to-People Exchange Program. During the 1968-69 school year Miss Andre has covered several beats for the Call and has in addition written numerous feature stories.

Appointments to other major positions on the Call staff—news editor, sports editor, and copy editor—were not made because of a lack of applications. Dr. Redfern said. He quoted one member of the Call editorial staff who said: "The students at Clarion want a good college paper, but they don't want to work on it."

The students and the adviser will continue to welcome expressions of interest from students who would like reporting or editorial jobs on next year's Call.

One possible new position is that of editorial writer, a position for which Brian C. Musselman

is the first of his kind approved at Clarion, is in the amount of \$8,162.

Entitled "A Strategy for Stimulating the Adoption and Dissemination of Science Curriculum Innovations Among Elementary School Teachers," the project has also been approved by Michigan State University as the dissertation subject for Mechling's candidacy for the Ph. D. in science education.

Judges for this event were Sister Mary Edward of Lucinda and Mrs. Doris Weaver of Knox. Unable to attend was Dr. Russell Nelson of Indiana, Pa.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Amend and Mistress of Ceremonies Pam Grantham made the opening remarks and introduced each of the competing organizations. After some very close competition, the decisions of the judges were announced. In the sorority division, there was a tie for second place between Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Judge for this event was Dr. Robert J. Schaefer, chairman of the committee which drew up the new constitution and bylaws, will distribute copies of some amendments which have already been proposed by individual faculty members and by departments of the college.

At today's meeting Dr. William A. McCleary, chairman of the committee which drew up the new constitution and bylaws, will distribute copies of some amendments which have already been proposed by individual faculty members and by departments of the college.

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**Nine Papers Presented at Meeting
Of College Chemistry Teachers;
35 Pennsylvania Colleges Attend**

More than 100 chemistry teachers from 35 Pennsylvania colleges and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction attended the 18th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers last Friday and Saturday at Clarion.

The two-day program began Friday afternoon with registration and visiting of exhibits in the Library of Donald D. Peirce Science Center. Eleven scientific equipment and publishing companies presented displays.

Kimble Products and Owens-Illinois, Inc., hosted a reception at the Onized clubhouse at the Clarion plant of Owens-Illinois from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dr. A. Miller, professor and director of the Spectroscopy Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh, was the principal speaker at a 7 p.m. banquet in Chandler Dining Hall. His subject was "Great Mistakes in Science."

Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts at Clarion, extended greetings of the college to the conference members at the banquet.

Nine technical papers were presented at the Saturday morning sessions in Peirce Science Center Auditorium.

Freshman college chemistry and the adequacy of high school chemistry were discussed at a symposium entitled "Bringing Chemistry" on Saturday afternoon.

Weingartner copped the medal honors for Clarion, with a 77.

Tied at 3-3 after 18 holes, medalists Wein-

gartner of Clarion, and Meteney of Pitt, par-

ted the first three holes in the playoff. Wein-

gartner parred the fourth and Meteney bog-

ied it to give the Golden Eagles the de-

cision.

Weingartner copped the medal honors for

Clarion with a 77.

Goldsby won the 18th hole.

Following are individual scores, listing Cla-

rion first:

Jula lost to Meteney, 0-1; Tyner defeated

Vokas, 1-0; Weingartner defeated Zinger,

1-0; Schmidt lost to McGuire, 0-1; Malek

defeated George, 1-0, and Hafera lost to Pa-

trick, 0-1.

Ben Haranin started for Clarion. He was

relied on Cal Martinelli in the fifth and

Joe Filipowski in the seventh with Cal get-

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Editorially Speaking . . .

EDITOR'S FAREWELL

Editor Ends Term With Confidence, Hopes 'Call' Continues as CSC Voice

With this issue, the weekly publication of the Call comes to a close for this year. Once again the Call has functioned as the voice of the campus. It has, I think, been an informative publication that has told the story of what has happened throughout the year.

Of course every academic and social activity on campus has not been covered in the Call, but every major event has been given adequate coverage, and every major issue has been presented in the best possible way.

However, a student newspaper cannot please everyone. The Call has had its share of controversies and complaints; its editorial policy has also been challenged. But, for the most part, the staff has done their best to give the college a worthwhile newspaper.

I believe that the most important part of our job has been to inform the college community of local happenings and activities. But this was not our only purpose. We have also tried to take a stand on pertinent issues, to respond to thoughtful issues, and to advocate certain changes through editorials.

However, I feel that it is necessary to point out that no editor, no advisor, or no staff member could alone produce a satisfactory newspaper. For this reason, I would like to thank each of the editors, the reporters, and the advisor for the fine job they have done this year.

Each staff member has devoted many hours to the Call this year—hours that can only be measured in the satisfaction they must each feel as they read their articles that appear in print each Friday. They have all worked in a reasonably unified way to make the Call possible this year.

And of course, our advisor, Mr. Richard Redfern, was always available when we needed him for advice and general support. I don't think we could have managed to get a paper out each week without his help.

We have seen changes occur in disciplinary procedures, in women's sign-out regulations, in social activities, in student participation in administrative activities, and in the exam schedule. However, there are still times when I wonder if Clarion isn't still "18 years behind the times." According to the Alonso Myers article that appeared in the December 13th issue, we still lack the necessary student-faculty communications that would help to make Clarion a better college.

We are, too, still plagued with an immature card system, a host of meaningless educational courses, and a mandatory housing system for senior women students. Perhaps the new editor will see changes in these areas, and perhaps she will also see changes in other equally significant areas. Eighteen years is a fairly wide gap to fill, and no one could expect all of the necessary revisions to be made in one year.

SPRING

Spring does not come on the air,
Or from the ground.
Or from the dream of leaf
Within bare branches.

Spring is the place between them all
Where they touch gently
With warm rain.

—Gary Martin

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall

Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

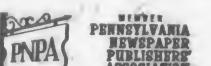
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Letters to The Editor

Women Uninformed?

Editor, The Call:
Protesting seems to be a fashion at colleges and universities today; so this letter should be in vogue because it is, indeed, a letter of protest. It is not entirely for ourselves that we protest (for we will not be affected by these changes in any event), but it is for the hundreds of present freshman women whose housing assignments for the forthcoming year will be affected by these changes.

Plans have been made, unknown, we believe, to the majority of women students, for the establishment of sorority suites in Becht, Jefferson, Given, and Ralston. Perhaps we are mistaken, but wasn't the decision of sorority housing supposedly permanent made in the Spring 1967 when it was established that the only sorority "suites" would be in Forest Manor? Or is it that the new dean of women's housing is more yielding to sorority pressures than the old?

The major complaint which should be voiced is that the independent women are not informed or consulted concerning these proposed plans; in fact, it seems they were most instrumental in keeping the dormitories earlier because, as far as I know, there is a one-to-one relationship between the number of Greek juniors and seniors who are willing to relinquish their housing preferences and the number of sophomore Greek women who would benefit from this, those extra spaces would necessarily be filled with sophomore independent women.

Another point that I feel is appropriate to bring up is the fact that, simply because of their smaller numbers, groups of independent women who wish to live together usually have to request adjoining rooms or rooms on the same floor in the same hall and get them. It is this type of concern that makes it a better newspaper.

The Student Senate, our representative body, did indeed do justice to the wishes of all women students when they recently accepted the e-s-e sorority-proposed housing plans. It's too bad that these women who were so well represented knew nothing of the plan.

Perhaps it's too late to effect any changes, but we'd like to thank the sorority women for being so open with their fellow women students—after all, we can quote them as saying, "We are women students first, and sorority women second."

MARY LOU EASLEY,
KATHY PEGNETTER AND
BETSY TURNER

'Privilege' Granted

Editor, The Call:
Finally the sororities on this campus have been granted the privilege of being allowed to live in suites beginning this coming September. I use the word "privilege" because it certainly is one and the Greek women realize this while we have been granted this privilege. We hope that the independent women understand the original proposal so that they will not feel as if they are being slighted in any way.

Due to the limited amount of time and the impracticality of taking such a proposal directly to the women students, it was taken to Women's Interhall Council instead. It is the job of this organization to study such proposals, weigh the pros and cons, and act upon them with the best interests of the students in mind. All women students voted to elect the representatives to this Council and should have confidence in their decisions. Women's Interhall Council endorsed the proposal unanimously (it is interesting to note that there were more independent women on the Council than Greeks).

Under this new system of housing sororities will rotate every year so that no sorority will be in the same dormitory two years in a row. This rotation of suites will not drastically affect the independent women's housing preference for two main reasons:

First of all, whether there are sorority suites or not, about 30 percent of the women students living in Becht, Given, Jefferson,

GUEST EDITORIAL

Faculty, Convenient Scapegoat, Does Not Deserve All the Blame; Lecture System Has Its Merits

In the April 18 issue of the Call, an editorial was written charging the faculty with "overwhelming stagnation" and causing "student apathy."

Although I must agree that some professors I have taken courses from weren't stimulating, but not as much material can be covered in this manner. In addition, many times, information discussed is not correctly worded by the student when written down. This often leads to misunderstanding.

It is true there are better methods of teaching than the lecture system. Discussion, theoretically, is superior and more stimulating, but not as much material can be covered in this manner.

It was stated that the students get enough sleep and aren't suffering from iron poor blood. I must take issue with these statements because I lived in a dormitory for four years and I know students don't get enough rest.

I have had many Clarion students tell me they stay up until the early hours of the morning.

Furthermore, I look into too many tired faces every day to believe students get enough sleep. I also have observed students' eating habits. Many times, they do not eat the proper foods at the proper times. These two factors, I feel, contribute to student disinterest in the classroom.

Many professors do ask their students to anonymously evaluate the course and the professor at the end of the semester. If intelligent criticisms are made by several students, the professor can hardly ignore them. We have proper background information, a discussion isn't profitable. Many times, there are too many students in a class to even consider a teaching method other than the lecture system.

It must also be noted that when students haven't read assigned material, the discussion isn't stimulating and fails. The professor usually ends up doing most of the talking and all he gets from the students is either silence or wrong responses. If students don't have proper background information, a discussion isn't profitable. Many times, there are too many students in a class to even consider a teaching method other than the lecture system.

Readers Experienced in Theatre

George Hall recently finished his role as a dancer in the spring musical, "Carnival." He has directed a play at the Clarion Area High School entitled "Ten Little Indians," and at the college in January, "The Jewish Wife." He has also played in "No Exit," and "Marco the Magnificent" in the recent musical, "Steve Brezzo, the Devil," and a double role in "Carnival," and has been in the casts of several productions at Clarion Theatre, including "All Wilder," "The Fall," and the title role of "Macbeth" on the Venango Campus, Oil City.

Mr. Lewis' main point was that of responsibility. Mrs. Lewis in the past has been a cooperating teacher for Clarion, and she shared with the Venango students her experiences with student teaching.

Secondly, it takes several hours to prepare a 50-minute lecture. Professors simply don't have the time to completely revise their courses each semester.

And so I ask you to take another look at yourselves. Does all the blame really belong where you have conveniently placed it?

Thirdly, certain principles must be communicated each semester unless subject matter has changed or new textbooks communicating a different approach.

Independents' Housing Preference Will Not Be Affected

Roxanne Plapp
Instructor of Speech

Secondly, under this new system, junior and senior sorority women agree to give up their housing preferences to sophomore sorority women. For example, I will be a senior next year. Instead of putting down Ralston Hall as my first choice as I would have if there were no sorority suites, I will put down Jefferson Hall if my Sorority ends up there. This will permit a sophomore to have my preference.

Mr. Lewis' main point was that of responsibility. Mrs. Lewis in the past has been a cooperating teacher for Clarion, and she shared with the Venango students her experiences with student teaching.

The meeting was concluded with the election of next year's officers. Those elected were: Cindy Hunter, president; Mary Lou Byers, vice president and program chairman; Linda Lacney, treasurer; Vicki Lockhart, secretary; and Becky Shevily, membership and publicity chairman. A joint installation-charge meeting will be held on May 14.

Freedom Struggle Portrayed

In "White America," written by Martin Herman, is a historically documented play

presenting the final concert of the Negro in the United States.

The article suggests a radical new approach to examination procedures, but that it is renovated to correlate with the times. The article also suggests that the new approach to learning comes from many sources outside of classroom lectures.

Books, friends, mass media—anything we see or hear teaches us and instills new knowledge. Therefore, why not have tests where the examinees get together and decide the answers to the questions through discussion?

Hardy Seems To Be Cheating

Thompson states in his article that "this hardly even seems to be cheating, the more I think about it. Because what you have to do is to figure out what they have just learned through discussion, and that's what the exam is supposed to be measuring."

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Books, friends

Judo Students Submit Themselves To Promotional Tests; Thirteen Try For Advanced Ranks; All Succeed

The Hun Judo Club concluded its season with promotional tests held during the past week. Five girls and eight boys turned out in the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium wrestling room to be tested for different ranks in sport Judo.

As required by the International Judo Club of Tokyo, Japan, after some months of hard training and competition, the club students will submit themselves to promotional tests where the judo instructor and one or more judges determine the rank, name and sign date the individual certificates. Professor P. Jobb (Shodan) of the art department and the instructor of the Hun Judo Club conducted the tests. Harold Keth of Summerville, Penna. (Nidan) approved and signed the certificates.

Thirteen C. S. C. Hun's tried out for advanced ranks. YONKYU is the fourth belt degree and is designated with a green belt. Achim Miller, Diane Best, Jenny Shaffer, Mary Jo Paluszek, Bill Clark, Larry Cohen, Steve Jobb, Rick Jones, Joe Kenny, and Ralph Peasley demonstrated various judo techniques.

Ralph Peasley, an alumnus of Smethport High School, was the only player able to capture two first places. He won his in the broad and high jumps. He also nailed down second place in the triple jump.

Clarion's victory gave them a mark of 32 on the year. Some members of the squad went to Cedar Cliff, near Harrisburg, last Saturday to take part in the Cedar Cliff relay.

The summaries:

100—Hamilton, E; Barkley, C; Reed, E; 10.9

Speech Pathology Master's Degree Sought by Grads

Eight recent Clarion graduates will continue their studies in speech pathology and audiology next fall, five of them at Clarion. All will be working towards master's degrees in speech pathology.

Stephanie Talber Wycoone, January 1969 graduate has received a two-year fellowship to study at the University of Virginia. She will be working for a Master's degree in speech pathology.

Kathy Plocki, who will graduate this month, will continue her studies towards a Master's degree in speech pathology and audiology. Kathy will work part-time as a clinical assistant while studying at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Linda Toney, also a May 1969 graduate, has received a graduate fellowship to Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. In addition to studying for a Master's degree in speech pathology, she will be working in the clinic.

Five students will continue their studies at Clarion next fall as the first students to be enrolled here in the graduate program in speech pathology and audiology. Those enrolled include two May 1968 graduates—Jane Stilts and Dick Slager—and three May 1969 graduates—Wilma Soliday, Teddy Donovan, and Sharon Bridge.

Youth Conference Details Announced

Details of the Clarion County Youth Conference, which will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 17, were announced this week by Penny Mellon, a senior in Clarion Area High School, who is youth chairman of the Clarion County Committee for Children and Youth.

The keynote speaker for the conference, which will be held in Peirce Auditorium, will be Dr. Murrell Morris, executive assistant director of the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dr. John McLain, director of the college's Center for Educational Research, will also speak; his topic is "The Youth Revolt." Dr. McLain is a member of Governor Shafer's Committee on Children and Youth.

A panel composed of Bob Call (a high school student), Janis Brooks (a student at the college), and two adults will react to the talk on the youth revolt.

Other speakers will be part of a statewide program in preparation for the 1970 White House Conference which will be called by President Richard Nixon. Such a conference is held every ten years.

Greetings were brought by Anne K. Uses, state sponsor of PSLAA.

Doris Jeffcoat, president of the organization, presided at the morning business session.

Welcome to the group, composed entirely of high school students, was Charles Economic, dean of the division of library science at Clarion.

Greetings were brought by Anne K. Uses, state sponsor of PSLAA.

As a printmaker, Miss Coer is currently most interested in working with lithography, hand-printing the drawings done on limestone blocks. She has also experimented with intaglio, silk-screen and relief printing techniques.

An art exhibit of prints and drawings by Miss Susan Coer, of the art department staff, is currently on display through May 25 at the Rena M. Carlson Library on the campus.

Miss Coer's lithograph print "... do you, Mr. Jones?" a title from a Bob Dylan song, has been on view at the Pennsylvania Art Educator's Exhibition in Harrisburg.

As a printmaker, Miss Coer is currently most interested in working with lithography, hand-printing the drawings done on limestone blocks. She has also experimented with intaglio, silk-screen and relief printing techniques.

Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Awards Are Announced

At the annual awards dinner of Alpha Psi Omega, Tuesday, May 6, theatre awards were announced.

Acting awards for the four major productions of Sound of Music, After the Fall, Biedermann and the Firebugs, and Ah, Wilderness were given out: Best actor, John Solomon, Quentin in After the Fall; best actress, Connie Carter, Maggie in After the Fall; best supporting actor, John Dorish, Max in Sound of Music; and Paul Armbuster, Richard in Ah, Wilderness; and best supporting actress, Judy Cross, Louise in After the Fall. Phil Ross was awarded the Most Contribution to Theatre Award.

Awards were also given out for the Studio Productions directed by the Directing Class last semester: Best actors—Terry Daum (Last Word and Lady of Larkspur Lotion), and Paul Gaffney (Time is a Thief and Arie de Capo). Best actresses—Cookie Smith (Bald Soprano and Bury the Dead) and Jackie Gerard (The Anniversary). Best director—Paul Armbuster (Last Word and Arie de Capo).

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IFC Elects New Officers

At the regular IFC meeting on April 30, Larry Hanna, Sigma Tau Gamma, was elected president; Jim Cassin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice president; and Phil Payne, Phi Sigma Epsilon, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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THE SPORTS SCENE

Thinclads Grab Dual Meet In Easy 85-60 Victory

Clarion State grabbed 10 of 17 first places, rolling to an easy 85-60 win last Thursday over Edinboro in a dual track meet at Edinboro.

Don Schwietering, Clarion, was the only player able to capture two first places. He won his in the broad and high jumps. He also nailed down second place in the triple jump.

Clarion's victory gave them a mark of 32 on the year. Some members of the squad went to Cedar Cliff, near Harrisburg, last Saturday to take part in the Cedar Cliff relay.

The summaries:

100—Hamilton, E; Barkley, C; Reed, E; 10.9

First Place Trophy Won by Freshmen At Invitational Meet

Clarion State freshman thinclads capped off a first place trophy and a third place medal at the Cedar Cliff Invitational Track Meet at New Cumberland last Saturday.

Clark Clavelage's varsity trackmen fared less well in the relay events dominated by West Chester, capturing two fourth and two fifth places.

Seven teams were entered in the all state college meet, with new records set in all four variety events.

Results, in place of placement, follow:

440 relay—West Chester (42.8), Millersville, Kutztown, Clarion (44.6), and Bloomsburg, burg.

880 relay—West Chester (128.6), Millersville, Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Clarion (134.6).

Two Mile—West Chester (321.7), Millersville, Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Clarion (321.7), and Shippensburg.

Discus—Gillette, E; Leslie, C; Haskett, E; 137' 6 1/2"

Javelin—Tessena, C; Anderson, E; McNulty, C; 178' 11"

Broad—Schwietering, C; Piglietti, E; Holly, C; 20' 10"

Triple—Holly, C; Schwietering, C; Colland, C; 42' 1 1/2"

High hurdles—Schwietering, C; Eaton, E; Holly, C; 5' 8"

Pole vault—Flaus, C; Brown, E; Derner, E; 10' 6"

Shot—Hackett, C; Leslie, C; Gillette, E; 42' 5"

Discus—Gillette, E; Leslie, C; Haskett, E; 137' 6 1/2"

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